**FLORIDA'S FIRST CAST FOR FALL COLLEGE PLAY CHOSEN**

Schneider, Head To Have Leads In "Silver King" By Arthur Jones

John Schneider, 34, and Margaret Heck, 41, have the lead parts in the all college play, "The Silver King." There are 26 parts in the cast of which only 8 are filled by skirt players. The rest of the cast are students from the colleges who have been interested and have been trying out for the past two weeks.

"The Silver King" promises to be an interesting performance that is in the largest and most difficult production of a play to date by Lawrence college players requiring twelve changes of scene, and making up, and all departments, the staging will require over 70 students.

The play, first produced in England in 1859, and the following year in America, was written by Arthur A. Jones. The Lawrence presentation will be an adaptation of the American version, and admission will be covered by all college tickets.

If we do, we will go out eco-

**MASSACHUSETTS GENTLEMEN**

"Talk On Interior Decoration Given In Library Alcove"

Jack Earl Fratton and Miss Eliza

**LAURENTAIN CREATES NEW DEPARTMENTS**

**DRAFT ON RESOLUTION**

**Oxford Fellowship To Have Charge Of Euphorel Service**

Dr. John H. Cover, professor of music at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Gauze, Gauze, and Chocolate Poilus" in room 205 in Main Hall Monday at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Cover will address the economic class meetings at that time to some extent, and have been invited to attend.

**A CAPPELLA CHOIR ATTRACTS INTEREST WITH LAST CONCERT**

By Grant Cy

Lawrence A Cappella Choir has attracted much interest with the concert that gave an artful program of modern and attractive music. The group was formed by Dr. Carl Cover in the spring semester and has been rehearsing every Monday evening for the past several weeks in order to present a program of music that would be suitable for the concert. The concert was held in the college chapel and was attended by a large audience who enjoyed the music performed by the choir.

Dr. Cover of Chicago To Speak In Main Hall

Attended by 640 students, the concert was a great success and received many compliments from those present. The music performed included songs by American composers such as Charles Ives and George Gershwin, as well as works by European composers such as Brahms and Debussy. The choir sang with great enthusiasm and precision, and the audience was thoroughly enjoying the performance.
INDEPENDENCE

Cutting aside not only the recent authoritative reports of Secretary of State Stimson and of War Horsey but also the findings made by Commissions in 1921 and 1926, Congress, presumably under the influence of certain agricultural interests, overrides President Hoover's veto of the bill for Philippine independence. The National Bank with 55 per cent of its investments dependent on the sugar industry would probably be left insolvent. Railroads, that rely on the transporta­tion of sugar, would also suffer. The National Coal Company, whose market will disappear with a tariff, their market will disappear. The National Bank with only 276 deaths from small pox. In 1919, after the Filipinos had been a classic failure. The Philip­pine Islands. "The only hope is that the Filipinos will refuse to govern with a minimum of control from the United States officials. The government was a classic failure. The Philip­pine Islands are not populated with a homogeneous race. Among the 13,000,000 inhab­itants scattered over 7,000 islands are 87 ethnographic groups. In the south, covering 40 per cent of the entire land area are a million Mohomans who are essentially antago­nistic toward all supervi­sion. A superficial glance at these facts might easily cause one to ask just how the Filipinos intend to govern these races or obtain joint actions of any sort.

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Have Clean Slate in Conference For Baseline Season

By Sam Smith

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New System of Quiet Hours Votes On By Residents Of Dormitory

New quiet hour rules were made at the meeting of the entire body of Brokaw men Monday evening. Milton Pickholz '33, vice president of the student government committee, acted as presiding chairman. After a long and very heated discussion, three rules were presented and passed upon by popular vote. These rules are:

1. That each case of violation of rules be handled by the central committee as an individual case. No set of fixed penalties will be in force. The punishment will be noted out by the central committee according to the severity of the case in the judgment of the committee.

2. That the members of the committee, who are the chosen representatives from their respective dorms, try to enforce the quiet hours by persuasive methods. Should a situation become too difficult for these representatives, the case should be reported to the central committee by the member of the council on the specific floor.

3. That the present quiet hours continue to be enforced with the addition of Monday afternoons and radio hours. During Sunday afternoons all quiet hours are to be abolished.

Students of Dean Waterman to Give Recital Sunday

Advanced conversation students from the studio of Dean Carl Waterman will present a song recital at Peabody hall, Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock. The program follows:

- Morn. Choral
- Invocation
- Selections
- Choral
- Miscellaneous
- Intermission
- Selections

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Lawrence Five Encounters Carleton at Gym Tonight

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Paul, Oklahoma, and Minneapolis. Carleton opened the season this year by squaring Anglo-Vesper, a Minnesota conference school. Wisconsin was their first Big Ten opponent and fell before the Mammoths, 24 to 19. Playing just a day later at Iowa City, the corn-fed ragers apparently fell Carleton on an off night and beat them 34 to 19. However, Nebraska was defeated 23 to 19 on December 22 to close the Carleton tour. The strongest Memphis rags squads in the season are matched in Northfield last week to open the conference schedule for both teams. In winning, it is to the Carleton established itself as the most potent 1933 title contender. Should the Minnie win both games as this Wis­consin invasion, they appear to be headed for the west straight championship ship.

Loos One Letterman

Dean did not lose one letterman from last season, Gus Young, three year forward, and has nine other men for the team. Carleton is loaded with the wealth of material and the fact that all the players for the game at Ripon tomorrow night will play all season, Chuck Mihalick is not so sure about the Carleton starting lineup. The quintessential question has been the list of returning stars and it will develop into Carleton's All Conference honor team and constitute as an All American forward line possibly.

Frosh Basketball Team Loses Game To Carroll

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Mann, high point man in the Mid­west, and one of the best individual in­dividuals on the team, will line up with Eric Street on the forward posts. Mann was the team's leading scorer last year in the best reserve forward-preconference season. One of the gals may be Russ Rafdal, promising and will probably start at center, although John Dietrich, another lieutenant for the pivot position, may also get in the game.

These Reserve Guards

Establishing a brand new coach, Coach Denney has been playing a constant game as may Russ Rafdal, promising and will probably start at center, although John Dietrich, another lieutenant for the pivot position, may also get in the game. Boots Taylor and Dick Arney, who were chosen with Bill Colbert on the All Midwest conference honor team and constituted as an All American forward line possibly.

Lawn Tennis Schedule

Estates at the conservatory.

Examinations not provided for

Monday, January 30—

Tuesday, January 31—

Wednesday, February 1—

Thursday, February 2—

Friday, February 3—

Saturday, February 4—

Sunday.

- Physics 7, all sections.
- Religion 5, all sections.
- English 7, all sections.
- Speech 7, all sections.
- Psychology 7, all sections.
- Chemistry 7, all sections.
- Biology 7, all sections.
- Business 7, all sections.
- History 7, all sections.
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