

# Lyric Rainbow

Edited by Walter Evans Kidd

## "Drift"

The clouds lie low  
and out of nowhere  
come  
the silver raindrops . . . that tap  
and slant  
across  
my  
window.

While  
I sit here  
at my desk  
thoughts come out  
of nowhere . . .  
. . . tap . . .  
and slant  
across  
my  
mind  
. . . I think of you . . .

Perhaps you will not step  
onto the stage  
of my memory  
for a long time  
But today . . .

The clouds lie low  
and out of nowhere  
come  
the silver raindrops . . . that tap  
and slant  
across  
my  
window.

—ELEANOR BURTCHAELL.

## "Mood"

Calm . . .  
I saw under  
a canopy of holy-tinted sky  
while the lazy ocean  
lapped its  
frothy, blue-jeweled wavelets  
on the sunny beach  
and the silvered breakers  
reared . . . to crash . . .  
and fill the world  
of pearl sands with  
a distant roar.

—ELEANOR BURTCHAELL.

(He has no halo  
on his curly head  
My god has  
cloven hoofs)  
I  
Run with him  
And thunder thru  
The trees—we push  
Thru clouds  
And plow the forest  
With our feet.  
We laugh—and ride the  
Wind that tears  
The flaming saffron patches  
From the branches  
To swirl them 'round us  
In maddest glee.  
Wildly we laugh  
And speed the clouds  
That smash across the sky  
Then to yell—  
. . . thunder . . .  
Rain whips down . . .  
We scream with glee  
And snatch at forks of  
Darting light.  
My god and I  
Race over seas  
And mountain-tops  
Hand in hand  
Laughing and yelling  
As we go.  
(He has no halo  
on his curly head  
My god has  
cloven hoofs.)  
—ELEANOR BURTCHAELL.

Contented?  
Yes—  
Just to lie  
on one's back  
in the cool dark woods  
after the world has dwindled  
to the small circle of our  
bonfire light)

Lie—  
with one's hands under one's head  
and watch  
—'til one feels tipsy  
with delight—  
the star boats  
crazily  
rise—  
rise  
high—  
oh, very high—  
to burn  
star-holes  
in the veil of deep blue sky  
that webs the firetops.

—ELEANOR BURTCHAELL.

## DO-NUT TENNIS SERIES BEGINS NEXT WEEK

### Steady Practice Asked of Women's Teams

One week of practice remains before the dough-nut series in women's tennis begins. Lists of entries must be in by April 13. "This is positively the last day," announced Irene Buckley, coach.

Courts may be reserved one day in advance. Houses are urged to get their teams out for practice at once. In order that teams may receive instruction and coaching, it has been arranged that coaches be on the courts for this purpose between four and six o'clock every afternoon.

"Due to the weather, it should be possible to get in two practices a day," said Irene Buckley.

Six tickets are allotted to each girl on a team admitting her to the courts for her required practices. These tickets may be obtained from Miss Curlee in the office. It is necessary that each house hand in a list of the members of its teams to Miss Curlee before tickets can be furnished for practice.

### Attorneys Score Emerald Sports Writers in Laying Claim to Baseball Title

(Continued from page one)

guilty of when they said that lettermen would be ineligible, for the law nine included no such condition in the contract they offered.

If the fact were only known, the sports staff boasts no lettermen of its own and fears the prowess of such men as Dickey and MacGregor, who have earned their letter many times over coaching from the bleachers. It is contended however that the sporty element over at the shack should have nothing to fear with such men as Leon Byrne and George Godfrey to offset the power of the above named bar-risters.

Captain "Jimmy" King wishes attention called to the fact that the legal representatives at ball have never been defeated. "We have had several offers from the East," he stated, "to remain permanently in the West." In commenting on the preverted counter-proposition offered by the sports writers King does apply, we do not stand upon this ground because to the lay mind it would be unintelligible. Our baseball stands "as is." If any one desires to test our supremacy a properly addressed, unqualified challenge will secure results.

"The situation is this: although the doctrine of acceptance of contracts does apply, we do not stand upon this ground because to the lay mind it would be unintelligible. Our baseball stands "as is." If any one desires to test our supremacy a properly addressed, unqualified challenge will secure results.

The president of the law school student body wishes to remind the law offending journalists that "it is our league and not theirs. We will declare our own rules of eligibility and we will tolerate no

'bickering!' Let them accept play for the championship or admit our superiority. Tell them to look up the law of contracts."

Dean Hale, when interviewed as to his feeling toward the gallant defenders of the honor of the law school, said that he had been informed that they were all first class players. He admitted that he was rather partial to them however and thus weakened his testimony.

### Progress of Aviation Told By Oakley Kelly in Talk At Villard Last Night

(Continued from page one)

pensive for an individual. Ignorance on the part of American engineers concerning the extent of European developments held back American experimenters.

Astonishing results have been made in all departments of the science in speed, altitude and bombing capabilities, said Lieutenant Kelly.

"You would only have to give an airplane a start of half a second; then give a cannon ball a pot shot at the airplane's tail, and the cannon ball would never catch up with it," he said.

Following the lecture Lieutenant Kelly showed three reels of motion pictures, illustrating the developments in aviation since 1908; the experimental base at McCook fields, and pictures of the famous T-2 plane, in which Lieutenant Kelly finally made his cross-continental flight in 1923, after three unsuccessful attempts. The T2, which is now in the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, at one time held nine world aviation records.

Preceding Lieutenant Kelly's lecture a reel of motion pictures taken at the Citizen's military training camp, at Camp Lewis, Washington, last summer, were shown, depicting the various phases of army life at the camp.

Lieutenant Kelly was introduced by Captain Frank L. Culin Jr., of the University R. O. T. C. department.

### GERDA BROWN IS CHOSEN ASSISTANT TO MR. REDDIE

Since Miss Charlotte Banfield has left the department of drama to be married, Mrs. Gerda Brown, a member of the Guild, hall company, and active in play work there, has been selected as a student assistant to Mr. Reddie. Her work consists of instructing the first year company, and the voice and expression class, both of which are the beginning classes in the dramatic department. Besides being an instructor she will be depended upon for her characterizations in future Guild hall plays. Her next part will be the leading role in "Hassan" which is to be given on the campus about May 8.

### PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

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**The Oregana**

### New Guild Production Will Be Popular Drama; Play Shown on Screen

(Continued from page one)

Deacon, whose nature is that of a patronizing salesman, who feels himself far superior to those in his family which consists of Helga McGrew, as Ira Deacon, his wife and the sister of Lulu Bett, his two children, Diana and Minona, played by Betty Kerr and Florence Couch. The mother-in-law, Mamma Beit, is an amusing character of an old lady, slightly unbalanced, who enters into and plays quite a part in the lives of those about her. Mrs. Beebe, who, although a new member of the company, is giving the splendid character part an excellent touch. Such a prodigal son as would be found in this family, the majority of whom have difficulty in seeing farther than the end of their nose, is characterized by Barney McPhillips. His marriage with Lulu Bett and the outcome make a number of situations possible which ought to interest greatly an audience seeking entertainment from a play of family life.

The dates for the play have been set for May 22, 23, and 24.

### 3000 PIECES OF MAIL DISTRIBUTED EACH DAY

Few of those receiving letters that go through the University depot realize just how large is the volume of mail every day. Approximately 3000 pieces of mail are carried each day, on the average, besides numerous supplies for the buildings. The mail carrier visits 40 places at least twice a day. And the business departments are visited four times. His hours extend from 7:15 in the morning until 5:30 at night, and he is working all the time.

In addition, all the mail from the business office and packages of office must be carried. Packages are distributed, with the exception of those insured, and the carrier must deliver registered letters to the business office. Besides all this, there is the express and freight to be handled.

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### JOURNALISM STUDENTS SELL SPECIAL STORIES

Additional sales of manuscripts by members of Prof. Ralph D. Casey's class in specialized press, were announced by students this week. A national grocery publication accepted an article on an Enterprise store, written by Claude Reavis. Ruth Gregg is the author of an article on experiments that are being made by Prof. H. P. Crosland of the psychology department to determine the legibility of various letters and styles of type. This article has been accepted by a national journal.

A cost accounting system installed by a commercial florist and vegetable grower was the subject of an article by Cybert McClelland which has been accepted by a national market journal.

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