

James L. French to Marry Miss Lucy Anne Edgerton In Church Ceremony Tonight

Rev. Laman Bruner to Perform Nuptial Rite In St. Paul's Episcopal Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will be the scene at 8:30 o'clock tonight of Miss Lucy Anne Edgerton's marriage to James Lucius French. The Rev. Laman Bruner will read the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph H. Edgerton, 3103 N. Meridian St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius S. French, Marott Hotel.

Miss Nancy Greer is to be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Dean Wildman, Mrs. H. M. Chowning, Misses Linda Hamilton, Phoebe Yeo, Martha Frances Dunn and Mary Jane McCarthy. The attendants will wear marine pink taffeta frocks and matching Victorian caps.

The best man will be Richard Koester, Baltimore, and the ushers will be James Worcester, Miami Beach, Fla.; James W. E. Humphrey, Ft. Wayne; Edward Meyer, Henderson, Ky.; James Brack, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Wallace B. Edgerton, New York, and Donald Test Jr.

Reception in Club Will Follow Rite

A gown of pearl tone satin will be worn by the bride. The gown is made with a sheer net yoke outlined with lace, a fitted bodice and hoop skirt accented with a peplum and extending into a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion cascades from a satin half hat and she will carry valley lilies, white lilies, white orchids and ivy.

After a reception in the Woodstock Club the couple will leave for a trip to Sun Valley, Ida. The bride will wear a navy blue gabardine suit with navy accessories on the trip. They will be at home after Mar. 1 at 321 E. Kessler Blvd.

Miss Edgerton is a graduate of Tudor Hall School and Monticello Junior College. The bridegroom attended Dartmouth College and is a graduate of Indiana University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Attendants Carried White Satin Muffs

The bride's attendants carried muffs of white satin topped with clusters of carnations and white carnations.

The high neckline of the bridal gown was edged with seed pearls and lace. Her molded bodice topped a full hoop skirt. The skirt was accented with a peplum of lace and seed pearls. Her full-length French illusion veil was held by an imported Brussels lace cap.

Robert Heinz was best man and the ushers were Thomas Heinz, Alfred Oberfell and Jack Sunderland. The reception was in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

For her wedding trip to New Orleans the bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit with bright green top coat. Her accessories were navy.

The bride attended Butler University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. French is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Mary Stich Is Bride

Vows uniting Miss Mary Katherine Stich and Anthony J. Wernsing were read at 9 a. m. today in the St. Philip Neri Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Moll. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stich, 2409 Coyner Ave., and Mr. Wernsing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wernsing, 1613 S. Talbot St.

Miss Rosemary Sherman, maid of honor, wore a royal blue velvet dress and a pink feather headdress. The bride's white satin gown had a fitted bodice accented with a sheer yoke. The full skirt fell over point d'esprit. Her veil was held by a white satin head. She carried a white rose arm bouquet.

Raymond Fisher, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Fred Klefgen and James Traub were ushers. The wedding breakfast was in the Homestead and the reception in the Liederkranz Hall.

Couple Wed In Bluffton

Bluffton, Ind., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith Jr. arrived on a wedding trip following their marriage at 7:30 o'clock last night in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Fritz, Bluffton.

The Rev. Wayne Paulen of the First Methodist Church of Bluffton read the vows. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. V. Stinson, 323 N. Arsenal Ave., Indianapolis, and Mr. Griffith, New Castle.

The maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Fritz, wore a pink suit and black accessories. William Weber, Indianapolis, was the best man. The bride wore a sea foam green suit and black accessories. She carried a bouquet of violets, stephanotis and ivy.

There was a reception in the home after the ceremony. The couple will be at home at 221 1/2 N. Gray St., Indianapolis, after the trip. A member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, the bride attended Butler University.

Miss Fellingner To Speak Today

Miss Mary Ann Fellingner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Fellingner, 5320 Washington Blvd., will take part in an informal discussion over radio station WSBT, South Bend. The talk will be broadcast at 5:30 p. m. today.

Miss Fellingner is participating in the Sixth Annual Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The meeting is being held in St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind.



'LET'S RUN THROUGH IT': Nanci Golden, Jack Hatfield Margaret Roberts, Marjorie Thoms and Ford Kaufman.

By MARJORIE TURK

NANCI GOLDEN is a veteran backstage boss. "Dream Girl," which opens Friday night in the Civic Theater and runs through Feb. 19, is the 21st production she has worked on for the Civic. And it's the 15th show she has stage-managed.

Her duties in a show like "Dream Girl" are heavy. She checks the cast (which includes Misses Margaret Roberts, Kay King, Marjorie Thoms and Alma Fitzgerald, William H. Cook, Mahlon R. Gustin, Robert Cook, William Walters, Ford Kaufman, Lloyd Doodis, Bernard Bloom, Aldo Bertarelli, Rose Copeland and Ralph Saunders) on cues, timing, entrances and positions. She makes notations of Jack Hatfield's directing.

THEN SHE works out the 35 scene changing operations with Walter Russell, technical director, and several hundred light cues with Eugene "Algy" Thomas, the lightman. The nights of the performance she will indicate the starting and the stopping of the music by a drop of the hand. She'll flash a light at an assistant for sound effects. "Dream Girl" will have thunder, roaring crowds, and crying babies.

Nanci has a helper, Ruth Carr, who is prompting during rehearsals and will take over opening night. Looking over the props and seeing that they are on stage at the right time is another job Nanci supervises. Assembling the "Dream Girl" props wasn't too hard with the exception of finding a stuffed bob-cat so that Ford Kaufman could twist it's tail. A bob-cat finally turned up in the Children's Museum where Nanci works when not at the Civic. Although there are only 14 persons in the cast, most of



'MOVE UPSTAGE,' Nanci directs.

them double as other characters in the dream sequences— an added headache for Nanci who has to see that there are no slip-ups.

And her job isn't over when the show closes. She will prepare a production book with every detail written down. Even to the color of socks worn by the men.

Nanci, besides her eight years in the Civic, has traveled with a road production company and studied dramatics at Jordan Music Conservatory. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Golden, 588 W. 43d St. Mrs. Golden is director of the Children's Museum.

Miss Coleman, Arvine Raker Wed Tonight

A candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p. m. today in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church will unite Miss Geneva Coleman and Arvine E. Raker. The Rev. E. A. Piepenbrok will read the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coleman, 1937 E. East St., and Mr. Raker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raker, 1234 Linden St.

Miss Geraldine Chandler, maid of honor, will wear peach satin. The bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Raker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Hohn, will wear sea-foam green satin.

The bride will be crowned in candlelight satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and sculptured torso bodice. Her bouffant hooped skirt will fall into a cathedral-length train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of candlelight illusion is edged in lace and held by a headband entwined with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She will carry white roses, hyacinths and orchids.

Nancy Raker, niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl. Ray Raker will serve his brother as best man and ushers will be Fred Raker, another brother, and Edward B. Nordholt.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in the church parish hall.

Sunnyside Guild to Meet

The Sunnyside Guild will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Hostesses will be Mesdames John A. Crawford, N. E. Boyer, E. L. Burnett, Charles Byfield, William Freund, Charles Gardner, E. R. Grissell, A. J. Huber, J. Frank Holmes, George Hilgemeier, Jesse Marshall, and Attia Maletti Martin.

There will be a Valentine party for the patients Tuesday in the hospital. Mrs. John W. Schaffer and Mrs. R. W. Mumford are chairmen. There will be an entertainment program.

Urges Women Furnish Leadership

The place of women, as demanded by aspects of the present world crisis, was stressed here last night by Dr. M. Margaret Stroh. The national executive secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority spoke at a joint meeting of Beta Omega, Alpha Eta and Alpha Theta Chapters in the World War Memorial.

Women have always played an important role in American history, Dr. Stroh said, in reminding her audience of their obligations and opportunities. As community servants, women's organizations can evaluate their own fitness. "Are you ready victims of propaganda?" she asked. Standards of club programs can be raised to challenge thinking particularly on business and economic matters. Clubs can do a great deal to furnish leadership in individual communities. "Individually and collectively, women must fight defeatism on the subject of peace. Refuse to admit it," she advised.

Bow Blouse Judge Clark To Address Club Meeting

Judge Alex Clark will speak at the noon meeting of the Indianapolis Woman's Republican Club Friday in the Columbia Club.

Mrs. C. Dolly Gray will preside, and Mrs. Paul Dowell is reservations chairman.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Oliver Starr, chairman; Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Cambridge City; Miss Mary Sleet, Rushville, and Mesdames George D. Coldren, Walter Pritchard, Harry Harmon, Phoebe Link, Harper Harmon, Glen Campbell, Flora Rauh and Frank Glikson.

* Mrs. Robert P. Joyce, 5332 N. Delaware St., will be the hostess for a luncheon-bridge party the Indianapolis Ohio State Alumnae Club will give at 12:30 p. m. Feb. 15.

Assisting the hostess will be Mesdames Harry G. Crawford, Carl E. Bruce and Eugene G. Rich.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers Club will hear Tom Carnegie, sportscaster, at its meeting Monday. The group will have a Valentine's dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. in the sorority chapter house. Mrs. Ethel Minney will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Carnegie's talk will cover the newer professions offering opportunities to modern college students. A board meeting at noon the same day has been called by Mrs. James Pearson, president. Mrs. F. W. Christena will complete final plans for a bridge party to be given Feb. 24 in the chapter house.

Proceeds will go to the home furnishings fund of the new house the sorority is building.

The Monday Club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday in the Meridian Room of the Colonial Furniture Co. Henry M. Dowling, guest speaker, will address the group on "Our American Heritage."

Mrs. George Maxwell will preside.

The Cumberland Homemakers Club recently was entertained by Mrs. Robert Chaffin, North Post Road. Mrs. Howard Henley was the co-hostess. The new officers are Mrs. Harold VanSickles, president; Mrs. Edward Stevens, vice president; Mrs. William Steinwack Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Hensley, treasurer.

Shower Tonight Will Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Charles Gullion and Mrs. Clay Gullion, assisted by Mrs. Henry F. Schrickler Jr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Crawford, will entertain tonight for Mrs. Baird Eugene Resener. Before her marriage Jan. 29, Mrs. Resener was Miss Elizabeth Jean Alden.

The miscellaneous shower will be held in the home of Mrs. Clay Gullion, 4223 Guilford Ave. Those attending will be Mrs. Eugene E. Alden, mother of the bride; Mrs. Raymond B. Resener, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ernest Churchill; Mrs. Owen Corn of San Fernando Valley, Cal. Also Mesdames Elsie Johnston, Ada Bass, Charles Eaton, Roland Eaton, Robert D. MacDaniels, Hillary Miles and Thomas Curry and Misses Evelyn and Ann Pearson.

FRIDAY School 83—2 p. m. Founders Day—play by mothers. Past presidents honored.



PROP INSPECTION: William Watters and Nanci.

Blackwood on Bridge—Timely Overall Blocks Opponent's Best Rebid

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THERE ARE several angles on overcalling illustrated by today's deal. First, bridge Humanics entered into Mr. Dale's decision to bid two clubs over the opening diamond bid. He knew that Mr. Muzzy, sitting at his right, almost never doubles for a penalty at the lower ranges of bidding. No, Muzzy likes to wait until his opponents get to six or seven-odd at which time he doubles on what he calls "general principles."

Mr. Dale realized he didn't have any too much to bid at the two range and, if Mr. Masters had been at his left, he would have passed.

Another point—see how the two-club call shuts out the possibility of West responding at the one range and makes it practically impossible for East and West to reach their best contract of two or three spades. If your thought in overcalling is to interfere with opponents' bidding and your suit is just above that of the opening bidder, then you may as well save your breath. For example, if the opening bid is one club and you overcall with one diamond, you are not shutting out any bids for the player on your left. He still has one-heart or one-spade bids open to him. And if he was planning to respond with one diamond, he will simply double you.

In the play of today's deal, Mr. Muzzy got off to a bad opening lead that eventually cost his side a trick. Holding three to the king of clubs and followed with the seven of clubs to dummy's ace. East won with the king of hearts. Mr. Dale went right up with the ace. Now he played the king of clubs and followed with the seven of clubs to dummy's ace.

Next he led dummy's ten of diamonds. East covered with the ace and Mr. Dale ruffed with the eight of clubs. The carefully preserved three of clubs was now played spot. On the lead of dummy's three good diamonds, declarer's losing hearts were discarded. Mr. Dale had to concede two spade tricks at the end but made four-odd for a very satisfactory result.

The bidding: West 1D—2C—3D—4C—5C—6C—7C—8C—9C—10C—11C—12C—13C—14C—15C—16C—17C—18C—19C—20C—21C—22C—23C—24C—25C—26C—27C—28C—29C—30C—31C—32C—33C—34C—35C—36C—37C—38C—39C—40C—41C—42C—43C—44C—45C—46C—47C—48C—49C—50C—51C—52C—53C—54C—55C—56C—57C—58C—59C—60C—61C—62C—63C—64C—65C—66C—67C—68C—69C—70C—71C—72C—73C—74C—75C—76C—77C—78C—79C—80C—81C—82C—83C—84C—85C—86C—87C—88C—89C—90C—91C—92C—93C—94C—95C—96C—97C—98C—99C—100C—101C—102C—103C—104C—105C—106C—107C—108C—109C—110C—111C—112C—113C—114C—115C—116C—117C—118C—119C—120C—121C—122C—123C—124C—125C—126C—127C—128C—129C—130C—131C—132C—133C—134C—135C—136C—137C—138C—139C—140C—141C—142C—143C—144C—145C—146C—147C—148C—149C—150C—151C—152C—153C—154C—155C—156C—157C—158C—159C—160C—161C—162C—163C—164C—165C—166C—167C—168C—169C—170C—171C—172C—173C—174C—175C—176C—177C—178C—179C—180C—181C—182C—183C—184C—185C—186C—187C—188C—189C—190C—191C—192C—193C—194C—195C—196C—197C—198C—199C—200C—201C—202C—203C—204C—205C—206C—207C—208C—209C—210C—211C—212C—213C—214C—215C—216C—217C—218C—219C—220C—221C—222C—223C—224C—225C—226C—227C—228C—229C—230C—231C—232C—233C—234C—235C—236C—237C—238C—239C—240C—241C—242C—243C—244C—245C—246C—247C—248C—249C—250C—251C—252C—253C—254C—255C—256C—257C—258C—259C—260C—261C—262C—263C—264C—265C—266C—267C—268C—269C—270C—271C—272C—273C—274C—275C—276C—277C—278C—279C—280C—281C—282C—283C—284C—285C—286C—287C—288C—289C—290C—291C—292C—293C—294C—295C—296C—297C—298C—299C—300C—301C—302C—303C—304C—305C—306C—307C—308C—309C—310C—311C—312C—313C—314C—315C—316C—317C—318C—319C—320C—321C—322C—323C—324C—325C—326C—327C—328C—329C—330C—331C—332C—333C—334C—335C—336C—337C—338C—339C—340C—341C—342C—343C—344C—345C—346C—347C—348C—349C—350C—351C—352C—353C—354C—355C—356C—357C—358C—359C—360C—361C—362C—363C—364C—365C—366C—367C—368C—369C—370C—371C—372C—373C—374C—375C—376C—377C—378C—379C—380C—381C—382C—383C—384C—385C—386C—387C—388C—389C—390C—391C—392C—393C—394C—395C—396C—397C—398C—399C—400C—401C—402C—403C—404C—405C—406C—407C—408C—409C—410C—411C—412C—413C—414C—415C—416C—417C—418C—419C—420C—421C—422C—423C—424C—425C—426C—427C—428C—429C—430C—431C—432C—433C—434C—435C—436C—437C—438C—439C—440C—441C—442C—443C—444C—445C—446C—447C—448C—449C—450C—451C—452C—453C—454C—455C—456C—457C—458C—459C—460C—461C—462C—463C—464C—465C—466C—467C—468C—469C—470C—471C—472C—473C—474C—475C—476C—477C—478C—479C—480C—481C—482C—483C—484C—485C—486C—487C—488C—489C—490C—491C—492C—493C—494C—495C—496C—497C—498C—499C—500C—501C—502C—503C—504C—505C—506C—507C—508C—509C—510C—511C—512C—513C—514C—515C—516C—517C—518C—519C—520C—521C—522C—523C—524C—525C—526C—527C—528C—529C—530C—531C—532C—533C—534C—535C—536C—537C—538C—539C—540C—541C—542C—543C—544C—545C—546C—547C—548C—549C—550C—551C—552C—553C—554C—555C—556C—557C—558C—559C—560C—561C—562C—563C—564C—565C—566C—567C—568C—569C—570C—571C—572C—573C—574C—575C—576C—577C—578C—579C—580C—581C—582C—583C—584C—585C—586C—587C—588C—589C—590C—591C—592C—593C—594C—595C—596C—597C—598C—599C—600C—601C—602C—603C—604C—605C—606C—607C—608C—609C—610C—611C—612C—613C—614C—615C—616C—617C—618C—619C—620C—621C—622C—623C—624C—625C—626C—627C—628C—629C—630C—631C—632C—633C—634C—635C—636C—637C—638C—639C—640C—641C—642C—643C—644C—645C—646C—647C—648C—649C—650C—651C—652C—653C—654C—655C—656C—657C—658C—659C—660C—661C—662C—663C—664C—665C—666C—667C—668C—669C—670C—671C—672C—673C—674C—675C—676C—677C—678C—679C—680C—681C—682C—683C—684C—685C—686C—687C—688C—689C—690C—691C—692C—693C—694C—695C—696C—697C—698C—699C—700C—701C—702C—703C—704C—705C—706C—707C—708C—709C—710C—711C—712C—713C—714C—715C—716C—717C—718C—719C—720C—721C—722C—723C—724C—725C—726C—727C—728C—729C—730C—731C—732C—733C—734C—735C—736C—737C—738C—739C—740C—741C—742C—743C—744C—745C—746C—747C—748C—749C—750C—751C—752C—753C—754C—755C—756C—757C—758C—759C—760C—761C—762C—763C—764C—765C—766C—767C—768C—769C—770C—771C—772C—773C—774C—775C—776C—777C—778C—779C—780C—781C—782C—783C—784C—785C—786C—787C—788C—789C—790C—791C—792C—793C—794C—795C—796C—797C—798C—799C—800C—801C—802C—803C—804C—805C—806C—807C—808C—809C—810C—811C—812C—813C—814C—815C—816C—817C—818C—819C—820C—821C—822C—823C—824C—825C—826C—827C—828C—829C—830C—831C—832C—833C—834C—835C—836C—837C—838C—839C—840C—841C—842C—843C—844C—845C—846C—847C—848C—849C—850C—851C—852C—853C—854C—855C—856C—857C—858C—859C—860C—861C—862C—863C—864C—865C—866C—867C—868C—869C—870C—871C—872C—873C—874C—875C—876C—877C—878C—879C—880C—881C—882C—883C—884C—885C—886C—887C—888C—889C—890C—891C—892C—893C—894C—895C—896C—897C—898C—899C—900C—901C—902C—903C—904C—905C—906C—907C—908C—909C—910C—911C—912C—913C—914C—915C—916C—917C—918C—919C—920C—921C—922C—923C—924C—925C—926C—927C—928C—929C—930C—931C—932C—933C—934C—935C—936C—937C—938C—939C—940C—941C—942C—943C—944C—945C—946C—947C—948C—949C—950C—951C—952C—953C—954C—955C—956C—957C—958C—959C—960C—961C—962C—963C—964C—965C—966C—967C—968C—969C—970C—971C—972C—973C—974C—975C—976C—977C—978C—979C—980C—981C—982C—983C—984C—985C—986C—987C—988C—989C—990C—991C—992C—993C—994C—995C—996C—997C—998C—999C—1000C—1001C—1002C—1003C—1004C—1005C—1006C—1007C—1008C—1009C—1010C—1011C—1012C—1013C—1014C—1015C—1016C—1017C—1018C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