Elsa Sigma Phi Initiates Six Women Students At Concert Hall Banquet
Initiation into Elsa Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language organization, was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Conrey Saturday evening. James who were initiated are Alecia Kempski, Julia Ludwig and Germaine Termans. Theshown who were initiated as associate members are Ena Case, 29, and Lois Payne and Mildred Scott, both 28. Following the initiation, a banquet was held. Dr. Weston and Miss Wie- ger were present.
The alumnae who returned for the event were Helen Priddy and Viola Beckman, both 28.

Large Crowd To Hear Byrd Talk

Most Student Interest Is Shown; Faculty Recorder Will Be Here Tomorrow
Considerable student interest has been manifested in the appearance of Dr. Alan H. Byrd, retired musician and north south polar explorer. Byrd and his group of 130 men and women who have been able to speak and write seven languages, have been notable in the world of music, literature, science and exploration.
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Senior To Appear In Voice Recital

Arline Luecker, Student Of E. E. More, In Your First Individual Recital
The first individual recital to be presented by a senior this year, will be that of Arline Luecker, who will appear in your senior voice rental, Thursday evening, at 8.30 o'clock, in Peabody hall.
Miss Luecker, who will receive a Bachelor of Music next spring, is a student of Instrumental Methods, under Ernest C. Moers, and has been a member of the choir and a soloist of the Glee Club. She is a proficient pianist, and her voice as a member for four years with Carl J. Wurster, will be noted in her program this Thursday, by Jack Sampsom, 25, violinist from the studio of Percy Fullmiller, who will play the obligato on one of her arias, and by Kathleen Upton, '33, pianist.

Knutten Aids Boys’ Conference Over Weekend

Norman Knutten, instructor in the American History of the Social Science Conference, at Iron Mountain, Mich., has been asked to open the first of its three sessions on the theme of "The Crisis," and will form an important part of the program. The conference is sponsored by the American Historical Association, and will be held in its annual meeting in Chicago. The program includes several sessions, including those on "The Crisis," "The Crisis in American History," "The Crisis in American Literature," and "The Crisis in American Society.

Dr. Wiston’s Book On American Diplomacy Reviewed By Journal Of International Law

More evidence that "Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations," a book treating of constitutional and diplomatic history of the United States, written by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and published by the American Historical Association, is taking wide attention and is receiving high praise from the fact that it was reviewed by Hunter Miller for the American Historical Review, and also by George C. Gong for the New York Times. The book was reviewed by the London Times.

The book is a chronological historical study of American diplomacy and foreign relations, and is intended for the general reader. It was published by the American Historical Association, and is available at all bookstores.

Women’s Debut

There will be a meeting of the women’s junior group at 7:15 o'clock at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, according to announcement by Miss Priddy.

Picture Rental Scheme Creates Active Interest
Men File More Choices Than Women; Most Famous Pictures Selected

That Holbrook Roberts is a student of art, paintings and etchings, in much evidence in the number of requests received for pictures on rental and topography, according to President John H. Wurts, director of the school.

The probable outstanding result of the interest of the students will make the collection of pictures on rental so popular that it is estdigmized by the President of the school.

The pictures will still remain to be rented from the collection which has been acquired by the students, and will be sold at the cost of $0.00 per picture. The college will be ready for distribution to the student body in the near future.

Fall Delta Epsilon To Initiate Six Thursday

According to Robert Begg, president of the Alpha Epsilon Phi chapter, six students will be initiated into Fall Delta Epsilon, next Thursday, at the college. The selection of the six students will be made by the Alpha Epsilon Phi chapter of the college.

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**The Lawrencean**

**Don't Be A Pretender**
Nothing so nauseating to the eyes of college men and women than a pretendor. Those pretendors who try to be pretendors in every course, who make frequent and extended visits to professors' offices, who assume a meditative air in all classrooms, get a sneer mental thrashing when they are discovered by the members in their cliques.

Few students feel the professors. Faculty members have the ability to detect the motives of student visits. The criticism against student pretendors is justified. It is brought by respectful men and women on the campus against deception practiced by other students.

*By Comparison*

Lawrence has an excellent library. Despite the ever present walls of professors who would have the library doesn't get more than one copy of this and an, the Lawrence library stands above other state colleges. Do you realize that the library subscribes to more than 89 periodicals, and that the Institute of Paper Chemistry library subscribes to 891? Is that another state college library, to only 26 periodicals?

**Hero Worship**

Interesting data in the Institute library reveals that 95,000 has been endorsed, and a recent gift has added 5,000 more. A bulletin is now being published on behalf of the Institute and its activities are being broadcast through the country in this fashion.

**Here Worship**

 Mention here worship and the literary minded reader thinks immediately of Carlyle. We are all here worshipers, and without a doubt continue to be. The adventures of one Richard Byrd have thrilled us, and the fame of Ignace Paderewski has gone far.

**Entertainment is a Radio**

The news that most of the campus societies are installing radios in the student rooms is most welcome. Not, entirely because the college boy can now catch evening on a date listening to orchestras and dinner music, but because there are so many good things to be had on the air. A story in this issue tells of the newly formed Radio guild, which brings to the microphones stars in masterpieces every Friday afternoon. Mr. Clark has installed a radio in the Little Theater for the purpose of hearing these broadcasts, and Friday afternoon an attentive group banded together in the Little Theater. Fraternities and sororities are using radios for that which is useful, in addition to that which is entertaining.

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**Farley Gives Address To Students in Convocation**

Prof. J. B. Farley addressed the student body in convocation Friday morning on the difference between formal knowledge and that knowledge which takes into account the necessary connections between the separate materials learned. More ability to enumerate materials learned when called upon to others shows only ability in learning, while the real goal in learning should be the learning of materials as a means to a greater end, the association of the separate parts, he said. He sighted several examples of students answers to show how they fail to take the whole problem into consideration before learning an opinion.

**Arlene Luckern Sings**

In Convocation Monday


**French Club**

French club meeting, which was announced for this week Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 28.
Lawrence is Dropped for Fifth Loss

Broberg Hammers Through For Touchdowns; Fan Counters For Vikings

By Austin Stegall

If the interstate rivalry guarantee had any ill effects on the football players at Carleton and Cofe colleges, they failed to show any signs of it Saturday. Coach Managey, of Carleton, vouched for a fleet of thunderbolts backing the Lawrence line to death. 24 to 0, and distributed Lawrence's hold on second place in the Midwest conference to a 300 percentage.

The constant hammering of Broberg, base-crashing Carleton ball, forced the Viking front rank back to their own goal line. Once near the goal posts, Broberg slugged his way across three times in succession for Hunterstall touchdowns. Early in the final stanza, coach Hunt's desire to intercept one of Clifford's desperate last quarter passes and run 48 yards unannounced to a touchdown. Lawrence, plainly showing the effects of long train ride, fought gamely but futilely. The base Vike touchdowns came in the last half, when a series of plagues and passes failed to hit: first, Trimpel, second, Pfeiffer behind the Carleton goal line brought a score. In the first minute of the first quarter, the northerners amassed 23 to the blue and white's total of five, all made in the final stanza. The Kotal passing attack began to function towards the close of the encounter, but Carleton had the game all around them.

Tremble Stars

Linn Trudell, 72 pound Vike back, proved to be Kotal's best bet. This agile and determined player stood out above the crowd of either team, and the Vike back also made the longest gain through a startling Minnesota Cooperative backfield, and Linn, Van Ross, and Pfeiffer all played good ball.

The all injury lists which has been benefiting Kotal's team all season picked up Graveside Calhoun as its latest victim, and the former freshman who carried the field with a badly wrenched leg near the close of the first half. He be

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Golf Club

There will be a meeting of all men interested in the golf club work in Professor Clisham's room, Main hall, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE

A make-up examination to Physical Education 2 for men will be given in the room designated for the new Alexander gymnasium, today at 3:30 p.m.

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Frosh Absorb 26-0 Defeat at Delafield

By Henry Conner

Lacking the punch to capitalize on scoring chances, coach Elmer Tungsten's frosh squad closed its season against St. John's at Delafield, Saturday, by absorbing a 26 to 0 shock on the chin.

Within possible scoring range on at least four separate occasions, the Vike yellows blew up completely and lost the half such time, once by a backfield fumble on the 11 yard stripe, and twice on downs.

The Delafield trooper, on the other hand, played a rushing game that swept the Lawrence front wall back in every quarter of the game, and by holding a few well timed passes in with the running attack, the strategists boys scored after every advance.

In the first quarter, after two exchanges of punts had given St. John's a slight advantage, they cut loose with a series of threats through center and guard, and aided by two short passes over the center and a laurence break, the Delafieldaggies drew first blood.

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Carleton Pounds Viking Line For 26-6 Victory

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out for the remaining game with Cornell next week.

Phenomenal Viking success, furnished the band's No. 1 parade, the only real thrill of the afternoon when at one point the players were in the lead, 22-6. The Vikes, with Fischl as their key, scored three touchdowns and were ahead, 26-6, when the game ended.

DEFENSE

Lawrence's defense was ragged, permitting Carleton to gain yardage on both ends of the field. The Vikings scored two touchdowns and were ahead, 16-0, when the game ended.

The Rams scored their first score on the next play. The game ended the Viking threat.

Carleton received a break at the start of the game when a Lawrence man fumbled a poor kickoff. The score started a march for the Vikes, which was stopped on the half yard line. A drop kick from the 15 yard line carried across the goal. The half ended the Viking threat.

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