Six are Honored By Election to Sunset Players

All but One of Initiates To Appear in First Play

Last night Sunset honored six students by initiating them into their midst. This meets the membership in the National Collegiate Players, is the highest dramatic honor paid at Forest, from which he transferred. The new initiates of Sunset, have the opportunity to see how truly these, of their knowledge of the highest dramatists to be held at Calesburg, 111.

It's worth it. If you have comments or criticism, you will be touring that part of the world. Another man sits alongside of us there, and asks them where the blazes they were going to school. Becoming a veritable barrage of demands all in one. He illuminated the student body on the tone of the speaker. Illustrations held the attention of the audience. Mr. Maesch's novel illustrated lecture held the attention of his audience. Mr. Maesch has recently assumed the duties of the department and instructor in music, art and drama. dewitt's Drug Store in Neenah.

Habberscaber

There has been enough said about school spirit, and much around here but occasionally we hear what an outsider has to say. The following is an article from the "New Orleans Times-Chronicle," written by Gordon F. McLean of the Appleton Post-Crescent. We feel that it should be observed by all and taken for what it is worth by them.

Last Saturday afternoon we walked into the L/&P Hall and found some boys beating a ball against the little backboard. It seems a small cosmopolitan group, at least a dozen boys play their hearts out here. Mr. Maesch's lectures have been physically and their best in the dean's office.

And while all this was going on, at least while we were there, we also had the rather questionable privilege of seeing the well-known Lawrence man sit alone side of us in the dean's office when he couldn't find the dean's office. They all have their home in Appleton after the guard duties of, among citizens look on the last night's event with interest in fields of music, art and drama as well as in the record of the music written and in the world of, and for four years it will be a pleasure for you to render aid to them.

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Chosen for Cast
Of Initial Play

Performance of "The Late
Christopher Bean"
Postponed

"The Late Christopher Bean" has
been postponed until November 19th
and 20th. The cast is to be as fol­
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Barnes Haggert, Helen Jean Ingold;
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Employment Bureau
Secures Positions
For More Students
The Student Employment bureau,
continuing its campaign against un­
employment, placed seven stu­
dents in part time jobs during the
last week, according to an announ­
cement by Edward Powers.

The altruist association always aces
in trying to place students, has
lined up with the bureau for more
effective results. In the past the al­
umis have been forced to work
outside of the university and by
the central office, it will be
for students to find stu­
dents for the jobs they uncover.

In addition to this step, the pub­
licity campaign is being continued,
with cards being handed out to
merchants and others who may
have jobs to offer.

Friday, Oct. 18, 1934

Kepler Addresses
Valley Ministers
Significance of Christ in
Contemporary America

On Monday evening the new re­
ligion professor, Dr. Thomas Kepl­
er, gave a speech for the Fox Riv­
er Valley Minister's Association at
the V. M. C. A. His talk concerned
"The Place of Jesus in the Con­
temporary Quest for Certainty."

The following are a few excerpts
from this speech: "In an age rath­
er centered in religious thinking, there
particular movements tend to
personify a new plane and identi­
ally show that the attentiveness for Jesus's
refreshed interest.

"The new approach of theoretical
physics which presents an idealistic
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Hi-yah, boys, and here we are headed for one of the biggest week­ends our fair campus will know this year. What with all the atmos­phere, Lawrenceans will be entertaining some more. Sororities and fraternities are getting the last minute things ready for the judging of floats and house decorations — and praying for the best in the line of weather. It'll be a gay town tonight, we think. If it isn’t, don’t worry, it’s another. (You social chairman, remember — you’re still responsible for it.) Lawrenceans will be entertaining some more. Sororities and fraternities are getting the last minute things ready for the judging of floats and house decorations — and praying for the best in the line of weather. It'll be a gay town tonight, we think. If it isn’t one thing, it’s another. (You social chairman, remember — you’re still responsible for it.)

Kappa Delta Ribbons

The K. D.'s entertained Mrs. Plank at tea in the rooms last Friday afternoon. Margaret Witt was warming up Kappa Delta ribbons.

Kappa Delta Entertains

The Thetas pledged Beth Frye, Martha Hawkins, and repledged Ellen Brown, and Beth Brown Tuesday afternoon.

The Alphas Chis announce the pledging of Vircinia Steffensen, the pledging of Doris and Helen Boettger, the pledging of Edith Kraft, of Chicago, and the repledging of Eileen Heideman and Eugene Bleick both Monday of Sherman Homecoming week.

Delta Chi Theta held its first meeting last Tuesday. This week’s meeting was open only to members. However, an open meeting is being planned for the near future. Charlin Gardner heads Delta Chi Theta. Lowell Zabel is vice president, and Horace Sheldon functions in the Middle capacity of secretary-treasurer.

The Sigma Sigs also held their first meeting of Phi Sigma life, honor society of romance languages, as is to be held on October 24. Florence Fellowship

The Reverend Boskins is taking charge of the Florence Fellowship himself this year. Meetings are held at 7:00 p. m. every Sunday. Several meetings, each well attended, have already been held. The order of meeting consists of a devotion, one hour discussion, and an informal social period afterward.

The Town Girl’s Association

The Town Girls held their first meeting October 4 with Mrs. M. H. Heideman as guest of honor.

French Club

The French Club is scheduled to meet next Wednesday — regular meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month. Election of officers, appointment of committees, and the planning of a program is the business for this first meeting.

The German Club held its first meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p. m., in Alumni House.

Spanish Club Meetings

The next group held its first meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p. m., in Alumni House.

Campus Clubs

Several of the campus clubs have already begun their activities for the coming year. From all appearances, the campus clubs are going to be extremely active this year.

The Annual Founder’s Day service.

Several meetings, each well attended, have already been held. The order of meeting consists of a devotion, one hour discussion, and an informal social period afterward.

The Fireside Fellowship

The conversation group met Wednesday, October 10, following a meeting Tuesday. This week’s meeting October 17 with Mrs. M. M. Bober, a patroness, as guest of honor.

The song group had its first meeting October 8 with Mrs. A. G. Heideman and Eugene Bleick both Monday of Sherman Homecoming week.

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All Saints Episcopal Church.

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The Viking front showed manner how during the first period, and the third quarter, of the Carroll game. On the last touchdown, the front netted a couple of first downs on power plays and piled up most of Car- roll's points on defense.

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a couple of Law rence students who
apparently hadn't nerve enough to
for the Vikings squad and from a
of the gloaters turned to com-
the questioning on the faculty's alleged
of which brings us to the
isn't. There are no
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make the Clapp men 4 points strong-
trounce Carrol by two touchdowns,
U. trim m ed Michigan by eight
points more than they beat Carroll.

Fraternity T ouch

Carroll was doing everything wrong
■were playing the brand of football
■which would be possible, if they
Ju st suppose th at Law rence should
say Notre Dame is no better than 12
points stronger than the boys from
State took Carnegie Tech 14-0, and
the Best authorities

Moving along in interfraternity
as the paper goes to press, the
action last week, but he played for
punishment. Bert Coller did not see
has been injured but has recovered
the reports of that game, the V ik­
practically in the bag. According

to the game the underdogs when

six years.

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well played and well fought by
both teams. Victory no matter who wins
will be well deserved.

Carl Lead With Five
Victories Over Vikes
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
should be called upon. The cen-
ter position has been reserved in Car-
gen and Bert Collet, Jorgenson has
been injured but has recovered
sufficiently to take his share of
punishment. Bert Collet did not see
action last week, but he played for
sixty minutes at M onmouth the week
in the backfield, Clapp has L eech,
Bracken, and Holzwort, all
sager and ready to help Lawrence
in their first homecoming victory in
six years.

Carlet this year has had a very
successful season winning from Ri-

According to the records of that game, the Vik-
ging team played way .er their
heads while the Ripon team, recog-
nized as the best in the conference,
will tax Lawrence's defense to the

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Vikes Out to Win
Homecoming Contest
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A strong Carroll team came to Ap-

jacent, defeat it by a big score.

This was on Nov. 16, the aay when

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Homecoming today and tomorrow the campus of Lawrence College will be the center of interest to all loyal Lawrentians, old and new. Gala decorations and a spirit of enthusiasm among the students and alumni will mark the week end as another Homecoming celebration long to be remembered.

To you alumni we extend our most hearty welcome. The activities of the next two days have been planned especially for you. You are the guests of Lawrence; of the students, the faculty and the administration. And during the time that you are again making Law rence your home, we ask you your best self shall endeavor to make your return to Alma Mater a happy one for you.

The key to the campus is yours. We urge every one to put aside their sophistication and dignity and enter into the spirit of Homecoming. Homecoming is more than just a football game. It is the one day of the year when school spirit is at its best. It is the time that the undergraduates can meet former Law renceans, and through this means a feeling of attachment and solidarity of the whole family of Lawrence students is promoted.

This reunion is especially effective in the smaller groups. The alumna return to their old fraternities and sororities and meet their new brothers and sisters on a basis of common interests and a common purpose. Old experiences are talked over, and we hear about the good old days when.

And just as the alums naturally feel that the college was at its best during their undergraduate days, so we assure you that Lawrence is better now than ever before. We have a right to be proud of our school, and through the group spirit which Homecoming creates, Lawrence college will be enabled to move onward to an ever more glorious future.

We have said that Homecoming is more than a ball game. And it is. Yet the game is the big feature of the celebration. Everyone must be at the gridiron, cheering for the Blue and White. Inhibitions should be cast aside in an enthusiastic and wholehearted support of the team. And then, win or lose, Homecoming will be a success.

Revive the Forum

What has happened to the Forum?

Somehow or other in the rush which inevitably accompanies the opening week of school, the Forum seems to have been unnoticed.

Before proceeding it might be proper to acquaint the new students of the campus with the Forum. The organization was formed early in 1873 to give an opportunity and a stimulus to mass student opinion. During its first two years the body met with varying degrees of success. However, the few who were vitally interested decided that the whole thing would have to be recast. Out of this organization the Forum as it existed last year and supposedly has been carried over to this year. Its executive committee includes a president, a secretary, four representatives from the students in the college and four from the Conservatory. Their function is to arrange meetings and prepare topics which go to make a good discussion. The Forum, under the guidance of the executive committee, got off to a good start last year, but interest waned and soon the problem of reviving the interest of the student body presented itself again.

Now at the beginning of this year we mention to date has been made of getting the Forum started once again. Since the president has not returned to school, the other members of the committee must take action immediately, for at present the future of this organization looks extremely dubious. This is indeed a sad situation, for it goes without question that the Forum is needed on this campus. It is typical of most American universities and colleges that no arrangement is made for all the students to meet and discuss problems of local, national, and international moment in an open meeting. The Forum attempted to fill that gap at Lawrence.

The English universities by their Union societies have created a forum and the fame of these societies is world wide. Harvard has similar organizations. At Lawrence a student has the opportunity to discuss in groups such as the debating organizations, the fraternities, and one or two others. It is this gap that the Forum attempts to fill.

An organization in which there are several talkers and a hundred or so listeners should receive the enthusiastic support of a fairly large percentage of the students. Especially would this seem desirable in times of turmoil, such as this, when economic and political changes are so swift and their social and religious significances so beclouded that it is difficult for the average student to come to grips with, let alone understand, all that is happening.

N. R. A., Germany, Russia, Italy, Japan's militaristic policy, the fate of the League of Nations, the reform of the American banking laws, the securities market, the political conventions in Wisconsin. These are but a few of the many recent events that have taken place that leaves a gaping and bewildered populace. How are college men to be leaders in a struggle they do not understand? The problems mentioned are not theoretical; they are actualities and their importance cannot be minimized. The Forum should be one source of enlightenment. For this reason the Forum can not die, but must be revived on the Lawrence campus.

The failure of the Forum this year after it has held on for three years would be a serious indictment against the student body. It should not be necessary for anyone to plead with the students to take an interest in affairs that vitally affect them both on and off the campus. The Forum and the executive committee must preserve the support of the entire student body.

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