Sunset Admits Eight Students To Membership

Initiation of Members Will Be Held Nov. 22

Eight members of the Lawrence student body were admitted to membership in the student chapter of the honorary dramatics organization at its meeting Monday night. Membership is granted for outstanding work in acting or crew duty. Initiation will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 22.

War to End Wars

Natural Gas Is Considered Solution in War

When war comes to a living art, as it seems to be the case, there is no small danger that all the ideals of humanity which we have been fighting for and struggling for will be lost. The war will be fought in the name of humanity, but the world today is created by petty, short-sighted leaders who care nothing but for themselves and their own personal gain. War is the end of all wars.

Joe Sanders Indy His Ducky-Wuxties, to Play at Thanksgiving Dance Saturday

"Ole Left Hander," Joe Sanders, Chicago Band Signed as Seagull Candles

Joe Sanders, that man with the long grey beard and all his little duck-wuxties who for many years have been an outstanding dance bandleader and entertainer, will make his first appearance at the Lawrence Col-lege. Sanders, who plays a unique guitar, known as a "bucky," was born in Fort Worth, Texas, where he began his career. He has played all over the country and is now appearing at Lawrence College in the role of his own band leader. Sanders closed his engagement last night at the Twin Lakes Inn, Chicago.

Jepson to Sing in Art Series

Singer Known for Her Perfect Stage Poise

Helen Jepson, the Metropolitan Opera star soprano, who will be heard in Memorial chapel Wednesday afternoon, is a member of the current roster of Metropolitan Opera singers. She was born in the province of Manchuria, China, where her father was a Missionary. She left China at the age of four to come to New York, where she was educated. She is considered a perfect stage poise, and has been heard throughout the world, including the United States. She has recorded many songs, and has been a leading singer for many years.

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**And We Dare to Talk of Formals With Exam Terrors Hard Upon Us**

BY ARMUFFS, militiam, galoshes, and even long underwear are signs of the seasons here. How can girls look glamorous with bright red noses and ears? That was the question which faced the females who were invited to attend the Brokaw formal. They wielded the powder puffs rather well on Saturday night, however, because red noses were not much noticed, and everyone had a marvelous time at the final formal of the year. The group made the most of "a-week's" work up. The dark clouds of the forthcoming week didn't put a damper on any last weekend's activities—in fact it seemed to be a pretty gay old world.

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**Two Hour Matinee Dance Will Be Held Thanksgiving Day**

A matinee dance to be given on Thanksgiving afternoon was recently announced by Betty White, social chairman of the L.W.A. Dancing will continue from 3:30 to 5:30 in that super-swell ball room, affectionately known as old Alexander gymnasium. Ed Joly will be in charge of the music for this social event, which will be a nifty affair, and Art Kressner is in charge of publicity. Mary Young, June Selby, and Bara Bounds are in charge of arrangements.

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**Boys and Girls Do Their Dunking At L.W.A. Party**

And a good time was had by all! The Lawrence women's association had the ball last Thursday night. It was a big success. A good many boys were there, too, and they all had a good time. The boys especially. The cards were provided by Farley Roberts at the piano. The delectable sandwiches and cookies, served by several charming hostesses, were most appetizing, and provided an incentive for the more reluctant, non-dunking males.

Arrangements for the tea were made by Betty White, L. W. A. social chairman. Miss Rockwell and Miss Jones prepared

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**Oldest Bell in U.S. Rings for Students at Lebanon, Illinois**

What is believed to be the oldest bell in the United States is in use at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.

The bell, hanging in the college's 80 year old chapel tower, was brought to St. Louis sometime in the eight century and is said to have been removed once again to New Mexico.

It is not definitely known what caused the destruction of the announce bell, but it is believed to have suffered the fate of most Spanish outposts in the general upheaval of the Apache soon after.

The bell was placed on a fir tree at Centralia on the fair fair at Centralia. When the fair fair bell was added for the newly built McKendree college and placed in the chapel tower.

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To all those who are in any way aided in the recent production of "Eumures". I wish to express my heartfelt thanks. F. Theodore Clark Director

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Last Week's Elections Show Trend to Right

ON the face of things, last week's election seems to have left everyone as happy as any election could. Republicans are still congratulating themselves on what they euphemistically term a "definite O.P. trend," and even occasionally an "O.P. landslide." Democrats retaliate with the fact that during an off-year election the party in power usually expects a recession of public support and point defensively to Democratic victories in California, New York, and Illinois. The only really tough time concealing their chagrin are Wisconsin's Progressives and Benjamin Franklin Farmers in Minnesota, both of whose hopes for a new third party are now pretty well dashed.

Beneath all the explanations and interpretations flows a less susceptible fact that Republicans have made surprising gains throughout the country. There are certain of 116 more seats in the house, giving them 179 of the 435 places. While Democrats lost nine and the Progressives and Farmer-Laborites lost 21, the Independents are at least at numerically, remained Democrat by a small margin of less than 50,000 at all. It seems as if the Federal Farmer Dewey crowded Governor Lehman to the

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Someone Must Head the Writing on the Wall

Far from being a killing blow to true liberalism, this election has shown the trend of political thought to both parties. Republicans in several states now have a chance to prove that they can produce a liberal government which will prove more efficient than the preceding one. If they can accomplish this, they will be in a most favorable position two years from now; but if once again they adopt the almost traditional Republican ultramontaneism, the O.P. might just as well hire someone to write a suitable epitaph for itself. There seems no reason to suppose that the people do not want a co-operative reconstruction of American society. The only question is how is this society to be concentrated on those of the Democratic objectives which have got together since 1930, and those that put the burdens with the recent election results and endeavor himself to the American has been found that he has got the ball, the Liberal or the Radical, in his hands alone lies the solution. Countless attempts have been made in past years, but all have had little or no apparent results. It is a difficult problem which has defied administration officials and one which so far most students have avoided because it was such a problem. The few students who have undertaken the responsibility of seeking its solution have for the most part been ridiculed or ignored.

It is a problem which is frequently found in educational institutions throughout the country, and exceptional are the student bodies which have cooperated and solved it in a very few of these places. Many undergraduates do not realize its presence, while others tolerate it because that is an easier course than trying to correct it. It is probably best characterized by a lack of consideration, though in most cases unintentional. Many campus leaders, some with high averages, are the worst offenders. Such a situation is extremely easy to correct if an entire group recognizes it as such and comes together toward a common end, and without this cooperation no amount of effort will be made.

The Lawrence library presents just such a problem. Many have advocated intensive discipline with librarians pacing the tables like first-grade teachers; but such extreme measures could not be necessary here. It should not be difficult for students to remember that not only is their presence a tacit admission of the necessity for study, but also that every effort should be made to prepare for classes. It might be that the spirit of the college be that of coordinating the spirit with that of the library, of interpreting the library's aims and the students' viewpoints. But even though every attempt is being made to formulate such a committee, its endeavors will be futile until the student cooperation is found.

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By Lister

IF you freshmen will believe some of the oldsters, Lawrence just lost much of its color when the days of "Spooking" have gone by. To the innocent, we may say that "spooking" was the one adventurously way of getting knowledge. It required skill and ingenuity, for a week's work was completed early in the morning of the exam. A "spook" merely eased himself into Main hall after midnight and found the exams he had to pass that morning, hidden away in a professor's office. No one has ever discovered how morbid man slit through bolted doors with the aid of a mere case and flashlight.

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Carleton Lawrence took a clear lead to the 10-game conference season, followed by Augavel's to Ruston, Louisiana, to meet Monmouth on Friday. Cornell travelled to Ohio to meet this Friday's game. Beloit is certain of fourth place. With their schedules completed, it would move up to share third place in the Midwest conference football standings.

While one game yet to be played, the chance remains for Wisconsin's game, Indiana crashed through chances intact. In the other conference game, Minnesota more than upheld the Gophers, Badgers, Michigan and Ohio State loses, with three wins, one defeat and a tie game and Ohio State loses, there being a difference of 10 points in the Midwest conference rules. The picture shows, standing, left to right, Romano, Perry, Atkinson, Dickey, Lilly, Deming, Kitchell, Wolf, Weiss and Coach Ade Dillon; second row, left to right, Remick, Beysen, Stafford, Calvin, Diver, Hoody, Borden, Oliphant and Dwyer, Seehafer, Seehafer, Pruet, Dickey, Bradford, Hurr, Hammer and Powell. Several years and several students who were transfers to Lawrence from other schools were not present when the picture was taken.

The conference is composed of the University of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin. Two schools in Door County, three high schools in Door county, and two schools in Kewaunee County.

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**Knox, Monmouth Clash Saturday**

Winner will Tie Coe for Second Place in Midwest Circuit

With but one game yet to be played, Knox of Monmouth on Friday, the chance remains either to be Coe for second place in the Midwest conference standings. Although the contest is to be played on a perfect green field, it should be considered a tie game.

Lawrence took a clear lead and defeated Beloit in a game before when defeated DePauw to finish undefeated in the conference. The schedule is as follows:

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- **Northwestern**
- **Minnesota**
- **Iowa**
- **Illinois**
- **Michigan**
- **Indiana**
- **Ohio State**
- **Wisconsin**
- **Michigan State**
- **Purdue**
- **Iowa State**
- **Pittsburgh**
- **Cincinnati**
- **Notre Dame**
- **Boston College**
- **Army**
- **Columbia**
- **Oklahoma**
- **Washington**
- **Kentucky**
- **Georgia**
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- **California**
- **Colorado**
- **Washington State**
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- **University of Wisconsin**

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Ohio State rolled over Illinois 37 to 14 and kept the championship in control. In the other conference game, Ohio State and Michigan at the end of the season, Ohio State alone won an interesting game, over C.U.O.L. 19-7, but have last the war of honors on Roy Helly for the Midwest battle because of injuries to the rest of the team. The Midway season was played, 29 to 19.

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They began in the fall and win­ ter of 1926-27, when Mr. Douglas was a student in the famed dart­ ing university conducted by E. L. Beale, president of the University of Wisconsin. They went back on New Year's Day, 1928, to the first meeting of the class.

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Douglas' travels was the trip from New York through the mid­ dle of Europe and back to New York, studying the sociological problems of the countries visited and making several oratorio tours.

Douglas said that Germany seems able to finance its social and economic condition with those in the United States, but that America spends most of its foreign aid on nothing.

A first record of this week is that of Tommy Dorsey's latest swing and "The Signature of the Dirigible," which has been released. It is scored in typical Dixieland style and includes Bob Crosby's latest release. It is a fine chorus arrangement ever to be put on record.

Other records which we heart­ ily recommend are the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Vocalion), Red Norvo's "Who's to Blame" (Columbia), and the "Open the Window" (Bluebird) (Vocalion) the last two are by Edds Walker, and Benny Goodman's "Blue Skies" (Columbia), and the "Open the Window" (Bluebird), and the "Hope's sweet e'st gesture Is to be sold your Thanks for $5. The end.

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"I am not going to predict the future," the author of this book, a tenor sax subtone clarinet chorus by Edds Walker, and Benny Goodman's "Blue Skies" (Columbia), and the "Open the Window" (Bluebird) (Vocalion), and the "Hope's sweet e'st gesture Is to be sold your Thanks for $5. The end.

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Mrs. W. A. Addes New Pictures to Rooms

In an effort to "dress up" their rooms in the old Alexander gymnasium, the girls in W.A.A., have made plans for framing and hanging pictures of all their various sports and recreation trophies. Brass plates have been placed on the ping pong tables which were given these years ago. Those plates will contain the name of the donor and the date of the gift.

An announcement has also been made by the organization that they are holding a "silent" auction of gold and silver jewelry, and notes and securities on Friday night at the student union.

Cummings Speaks on Foreign Relations

"The Foreign Policy of the Roosevelt Administration" was the title of an address by Dr. Richard G. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, at a dinner meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Club of First Congregational church at 6:30 Friday night at Hearth-stone tea rooms.

The following are some of the interesting comments made by Mr. Cummings:

"The United Nations is to be regarded as a continuation of the League of Nations. It is a new structure of the universe.
"There is no room for war. It is either one or the other.
"We have a God-like power in our hands now. We must be careful.