Little Theater
To Hold Tryouts
This Afternoon

Voss Conducts First
Auditions in Search
For Dramatic Talent

General tryouts for the Lawrence college theater are being held Thursday and Friday of this week between 4:45 p.m. in the little theater at Main hall. For the newcomers to the college, the little theater is Main hall 42, and the way to get there is easy to find. Everyone interested in acting, Mr. L. Voss, director of the club, will conduct the tryouts. If anyone would like to wield a hammer, Lary will get them the opportunity. If anyone thinks they have a good idea for a play, Lary will give them the opportunity. Everyone who wants to know more about this potential program and come one and all will find everything they wanted to know.

The sign CASTING DAY this week is particularly exciting. Lary is making a new program for the fall semester, and he is hoping to get more students interested in theater. The plays will be announced later. The new program is expected to include several plays, and Lary is hoping that the students will enjoy them.

The first play of the fall semester will be presented August 18 and 19 at the chapel. The play is "The Lion and the Mouse" by Robert E. W. Barnard. The play is expected to be a success, and Lary is looking forward to seeing the students' reactions to it.

Spanish Club Plans
Semester's Program

Plans are in the works for the upcoming semester. At the first meeting of the semester, the group discussed the possibility of having a Spanish club meeting each week. The idea was well received, and the group is planning to have a meeting each week.

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Appoint Two Lecturers
To College Staff
For Present Semester

Dr. V. B. Allen, professor of chemistry, and Dr. W. H. Weatherhead, professor of economics, were appointed to the college staff for the present semester. The appointments were made by the college administration. The college administration is made up of representatives from all the different departments of the college.

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 Wars in World
Work for Summer

In the war effort, Lawrence college students are working hard to support their country. The student body is divided into four groups, and each group is responsible for a different task.

The first group, known as the "A" group, is responsible for collecting materials for the war effort. The second group, known as the "B" group, is responsible for assembling materials. The third group, known as the "C" group, is responsible for distributing materials. The fourth group, known as the "D" group, is responsible for collecting materials for the war effort.

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German Club to Hold
Annual Picnic at Park
With Games, Folk Song

The first meeting of the Lawrence German club was held at the annual picnic to be held tomorrow night at the campus. The picnic was held in Main hall at 7:30 p.m. The picnic was well attended, and the group is looking forward to welcoming new members.

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Music by Meltz to Feature Dance at Gym Tomorrow

First Social Event
Of Summer Semester
Stresses Interfraternity

Music by Meltz will be the feature of the first dance of the current semester, which will be held tomorrow night at the Alexander gymnasium. The nine-piece orchestra specializes in sweet, swing, and a vocalist will sing at intervals throughout the evening.

Informally is the rule for the evening, with the students being dressed for the music and for the music. The idea is to come out and get together, dance with others, and have a good time.

Special guests of the social committee are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Meltz, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meltz. The social committee is made up of representatives from all the different fraternities and sororities.

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French Club to Show
Films of France

Films of Charles Deblos, Carry and other French films where the Allies are fighting will be shown at the French Club on Tuesday. The film will be shown on the new semester, July 30. Anyone interested in seeing the film is invited to the meeting. A business meeting will be held before the showing of the picture, and new members for the Interfraternity French club will be admitted to membership. The French Club is open to all students.

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Co-Editor’s Cogitations

Comparatively speaking, the Republican’s choice for their party candidates at the Chicago convention with considerably less verbal configuration and consideration than was to be found at the convention in 1940. Tuesday night the choice to decide whether or not many men would pay the activities fee of eight dollars. Furthermore, the candidates are running for a position with a voice in the Senate. It seems evident from the number of students who voted against the payment of this fee that a good number of our jumper-clad collegians have yet to be convinced that the decision was not an act of folly. It is incumbent upon us to admit that there is not a great deal which can be done about it now. We have heard that many of the negative voters were those who were stationed in the States, and that many of them were not available for further discussions. However, it standings have brought them during the semester. Some say that this attitude is a natural result of attending an adopted alma mater for which one cannot easily adapt oneself to. It seems likely, though, that students could find something which excites them and utilizes their abilities besides evening rendezvous on Sage porch. The Ariel, the Lawrence and Jackpot always keep the welcome mat out for would-be writers. Lawrence fosters the drama and produces some excellent theater productions. The A Capella choir has seemed to have always drawn the hot seats, and its reputation makes it one of the outstanding campus activities. Informal affairs which students conduct in melee with fate and enjoyable entertainment have become Lawrence summer specialties.

Whether one is the producer or the consumer of these educational activities, relaxation is a benefit which makes up for the difference in the total value of the activities. In fact, eight dollars or twelve dollars might be nothing to many of such items alone. There is pleasure to be found in putting out an Ariel even though there may have been many a strenuous hour behind the dates. The most valuable is in the experiences and solutions of experiences. Why try to measure the value in monetary terms? Whether you sell, buy, rent or sell, what are the heads of our heads to figuring out is what each one of us can do to contribute to the free and worthwhile experiences which the college has made available to us.

Since we have a large percentage of new students this semester, the Lawrence takes this opportunity to welcome them. Most of the old-timers surely do not feel too slighted by the new productive season to read. It is very productive to other things which make up for the hardship of hot weather. The freshman appear to be a happy bunch, which is really the way they should be.

Lawrence Staff

Shrimp, Sex, Sweatare Ration Free

By Bob Hodel

Courtroom settings and united bravery but unconvincingly at the doctor. The summer heat is also an illusion making efforts by affilling the rest of his trousers followed by a burst often. For the past ten minutes, he had been fidgeting and not trying to listen to a telephone conversation between Dorothy B. H. P. Quecquet, psychiatrist, and the concerned parent, Anisa C. G. Quesne, psychiatrist. With these thoughts in the discipline of medicine, the doctor’s micro­phone captured the inner soul of Charley.

"Charles Frederick."

"Frederickitol."

"How old are you, Mr. Sir?"

"Twenty, sir."

The doctor shifted his gaze from the victim to the pad and pencil. "Do you like girls?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you like bars?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you like variance?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you like shrimp?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you like Donnas?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you like student points?"

"Yes, sir."

The interview was completed. As the doctor rose from his trousers following haughtily the door in high spirits, he discovered in the doorway to observe Mr. Quen­quetintosh intermission of a great many lines of multi-syllable words on his pad. The men were sitting in the high-backed chairs in the small general store on the corner of the street. At the head of the community, he noticed tony gyra­tions of chrome shinny beings in the win­dow. Resting on the upper cornet was a clear metal frame. "NO RATION POINTS BE­E-NEE-ED."

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Humor Love, Fury At New Mascot

Rivaling even Maxie in campus popularity is Dammit, jet of the college with a sense of humor. The intrepid individual is one who has been, in his own estimation, one of the greatest investments a student could ever make. He has been entertained partly through the surplus fund acquired by money spent $65,000 for war bonds. Why, this is not the proper program. At this junction Dean said the dean, "is reinvested mon­ey in the school. By using it for the pur­poses which we were at a loss to settle a few questions of legality, and mosquitos in Wisconsin Army. At New Mascot -

Aim Love, Fury

"Your sinister game is over now. Luscious Bob. Why did you try to deceive all these innocent people?"

"I regret that I have but two pins to give for my history."
Navy and Civilian Artists
Display Work in Library

Despite the fact that the war emergency has meant a scarcity of suitable materials, the interest of the various groups of artists is still as keen. The exhibition of work done by students in the art department which is being shown in the library now is the best show of art work to be assembled since the war began. Balderston's arrival here to assume charge of the department about four years ago. The fact that much of this work has been done by Navy students, tends to demonstrate that the need for some type of aesthetic or spiritual expression is greater now than ever before, even when they are living under the less convenient conditions of wartime. As further evidence of the need in people to seek relief from the nervous strain in spiritual activity, there has been a surprising clime in the attendance figures of the art museums in the country, particularly in the gallery of New York City.

The present show covers all of the major arts, from the "mother" of architecture through sculpture, painting in oils and water color and sketching in pencil, charcoal and pastel. By Mary Ann Fischer, an honors student in the art department, is represented a house designed by students and a series of scenes along the Fox river. Barbara Hobbs, another honors student and of two oil paintings of scenes along the Fox river that will be on display. These demonstrate the individuality of students who are living under the same subject matter, by means of different pictorial treatment.

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A feature of the advanced work of the architectural design class is a series of plans designed by Ruth Robertson for a community center. Ruth has sought to provide facilities for indoor swimming, dancing and various sports and social activities which the arts are adequately provided for at the present time in Appleton. Further designs of advanced students which are on display are a golf club house by Richard Meyer, and a summer residence designed by Jeanine Nathanson.

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