**Laurens's Play Will Be Given Again Tonight**

A play born of the war and of a world recently wracked by the Jewish race in Arthur Laurents' "Home of the Brave," which was presented by the Lawrence College Theater Thursday evening and which will be presented again tonight in the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The play, which won the awards of Broadway critics, met with similar approval in Appleton. Lawrence students, who won a victory in the war and in peace, enjoyed the play, which was given in a series of flashback.

As a patient of an Army psychiatrist (Walter Chilson), Coney (William Mershon) was tormented by remorse to enable him to relieve his patients' guilt. He returned to the battlefield and there he found himself reliving the tragic scene which led to his bruised conscience.

Constantly nagged by Corporal T. Clancy (Jerry Hall) and Bruce Buchanan.

Delts To Feature Harvest Theme At Formal Dance

Delta Tau Delta will launch the Greek social season with a formal dance at the Knights of Pythias hall on Saturday evening. Bruce Barber's band of Sheboygan will provide music for dancing between Barber's band of Sheboygan.

The events follow:

7:00 p.m. Homecoming g a m e, Alumni Football and March pep meeting in Wesley Chapel.

8:00 p.m. River pep rally with music by the Thiel band and the Hotel.

6:00 p.m. Judging of house decorations. This function was allocated by the executive committee.

The answers to these questions should come out Thursday night. October 22. The convocation and the Homecoming dance will be the center of attention for the formal dance.

All tickets were paid out of the surplus student union fund. This fund was allocated by the board of control.

Flowers are sticking to the Greek social season with a formal dance at the Knights of Pythias hall on Saturday evening.

The events follow:

8:30 a.m. Mortar Board breakfast

9:00 a.m. Chapel services

10:00 a.m. Mortar Board meeting

2:30 p.m. Homecoming games.

4:00 p.m. L.A.W.A. open house in the Jenkins house

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Friday, October 25, 1946

Negro Tenor Sings Sunday

Local Churches Bring Talent Here

Emmanuel Mandsrord, Negro tenor, will appear in an all-spiritual program at 8:30 p.m. Sunday eve-

ning in the Methodist church. The concert is sponsored by the Apple-

ton Ministerial association.

Nailed by the press as an arch-

man of great will for his race and

as a second Roland Hayes, Mr.

Mandsrord's program will include

whitewashed spirituals by Schaffer,

Krehl-Frizzell-Brown, the "Little

Black Duet," and Will, accompa-

nied by the artist.

The program follows

"Break Away to Jesus"

"Didn't My Lord Deliver Me"

"Hall the Grove"

"Get a Home at

Det. Bureau"

"Papa Soo Ring Dem Balls"

"Baptist Sermon"

From Pastoral Variations

"Community Knockin' at Your Door"

"Fetter"

"Brother, Brother"

"I Want to Be Risen"

LOST

Convoy club "B" was lost at the Saturday night dance in the Big Gym. Any one who finds it

please contact Pohhboy House, Room 13, B. W. R. M.

George Mac Kinnon says "Better Tensoni-

als Are to Be Found, You Find Them at the"

CONWAY HOTEL BARBER SHOP

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"L" Club Will Elect Queen for a Day

The lucky girl to reign as queen of the Lawrence Convoy club will be selected by the "L" club of a meeting in Room 11, Main

hall, at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29.

All letter winners are urged to be present.

Isotope Use Features Chem Society Meet

"The Use of Isotope" was the subject of donor Robert R. Bur-

n now's address given to the first meeting of the American Chemical Society held Tuesday in Science hall. Dr. Burrits the associate pro-

fessor of biochemistry at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. He spoke on the use of isotopes in medicine and outlined some of the uses of this new element that made his

offerings such a success.

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"L" Club Meeting

Baptist Sermon

Plan Weekend

Social Concert

Fleischer Appears On Second Artist Series Concert

Leone Fleischer, eighteen-year-old

musician, will present the second pro-

gram in the Lawrence college art-

ist series on Wednesday, November 11

at 8:30 in Memorial chapel. Fleischer's career as a concert

singer began officially in 1929, when he appeared with the New

York Philharmonic. Critics hailed him

as "the greatest pianistic find of this century." Since then he has

played in concerts throughout the

country, always doing the same high quality work that made his

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Charter Train To November 9 Beloit Game
Travel to Beloit with the train
If you want to see Lawrence beat Beloit, plan to see Appleton Bat
America morning at 7:00 A. M. to be
time in for the all-important
Arrangements have been made for a special train to the Lawre
remembering to the victory. The
a reserved especially for dancing.
An orchestra event which will follow the Ripon one the dance.

Plans for the 1947 Ariel will
presented. Ideas were expounded as
are professional. Some of the ideas presented included:

**Homecoming Plans Are Formulated**
Continued from Page 1

Take on Park Avenue and proceed
to College Avenue where they will
night. Going west to Men
central drive, the procession will
turn south to Lawrence Street. Then
the parade will head westward on

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Attention all feature writers! Please plan to be at your work stations
down at the LAWRENTIAN office at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon, as
there is to be a special meeting of the feature staff at that time. Any

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The Editor Speaks

Liberal Arts Education

(There is this free of all critics.

The second will be published next week.)

Why a Liberal Arts major? Why expect energy, effort and money to learn the cultural things of life when those seem to be an age of ever-expanding technology and new programs. Why not learn some definite profession instead?

These questions plague all Liberal Arts majors, and the answers are not in our educational program.

One in a unique society. Too few citizens understand it or appreciate it. Too few of them apply their understanding or appreciation.

Far too many Americans, in ignorance of the integrating and broader interpretation of life, are content to abandon analysis and give way to propaganda, hysteria, and mob reaction.

It is time, therefore, that the college student, at least the college educated, realize that he must be the one logical progress. Why not learn some definite profession instead?

One cannot bind oneself to a scientific viewpoint and not be tried under an ex post facto punishment is unjust if the innocent acts merely because at the time they were committed no law authorized the act when committed seemed innocent. Actually, when the awe that perverts the human soldiers that come out of the war are extenuated with the coming of the Atomic Age. The shibboleth, the child of science and one of its most notable achievements, could be destroyed by abstract reasoning. The solution to the bomb lies in the responsible handling of the atom.

Thus, to garner the broadest educational background possible is the duty of every college student.

By and large, cheerleading at Lawrence has much to be desired. Much of the enthusiasm at games comes from thesidebar columnists rather than formalized cheerleading. Blame for the universal lack of enthusiasm can be laid to the cheerleaders who are fairly accurately and unusually well-organized.

What, then, is the trouble? First of all, most students are in ignorance as to what they actually are supposed to do as a part of the college; as a result, the cheerleaders must resort to only a few better-known and time-tested routines. The routines are of necessity stereotyped and poor. This condition could be remedied by organizing interest in new and exciting routines, ones that may startle such placid from the stands.

We advocate an enlarged cheerleading squad. Yells should be handled on both sides of the field, which is an impossibility under existing condition. Better coverage should be given to the Lawrence trackers also. An enlarged cheerleader capacity and a higher percentage of spectators calls for more leaders. The new leaders ought to be chosen through try-outs, not by appointments.

Last of all, we feel that the appearance of the cheerleading squad could be improved. The leaders should be dressed so that they may be distinguished from all other side-line operators, perhaps they could wear white pants and blue sweaters. These cheerleaders should be colorful. They should have formalized drill during yells.

How about working out a "Hello, Rips," for homecoming, fellows?

The Lawrentian

Navy Day Assumes Special Significance This Year

On Sunday, October 27, Navy Day will be observed for the first time since its origin in 1890 by one of the greatest leaders of the American people, George Washington. This day has been observed in many police departments of the country, but the one here on our campus thought that it would be nice if some people on the sodyssey were able to view and be familiar with the operations of the navy.

At the Conservatory

(No doubt you have heard of the Student Orchestra in the Middle and Mainland on the campus. There will be a "big stick" back on campus this fall. Why? Mr. Gabriel Jones tells off)

Chair Tips: Jones' Ships!

That person called "Dear old, purple heart" Mrs. Ludwig wrote on October 26 to Miss Alene Morgan, secretary of CSS in similar fashion brought him death.

"Why, Mr. Gabriel Jones tells off"

The distinguished art professor was actually ranked last, but his balance and hood in his unpretentious way after a satisfactory life he was honored. Mr. Jones has done much to improve the spirit of the university. Stamps were sold, Joes were made. Miss Jones was also present. Jones will be remembered.

Before it bell tolls, it is difficult... Times have changed. The student is no more the backbone of the institution. He is the heart of the institution. No more... When the student is no more, the backbone is no more. His call is the heart of the institution.

"Miss Morgan and Frank Morgan turned to their pre-war job." It was probably done in the spirit of the times. How are we to expect better when we cannot even expect the best..."

Pixies Pick Type: Copy Disappears

They hourly hear the rolling of the newsprint and they believe it is their great fun to deal with the newsprint. They are not able to deal with the newsprint. They are not able to deal with the newsprint. They are not able to deal with the newsprint. They are not able to deal with the newsprint. They are not able to deal with the newsprint.

The Navymen are evidently far greater than their private duties. They give up all of their duties and go out to the work of the navy. They are far greater than their private duties.

The story on Page 1 to the lower right of this page is another story in the navy. It is a story about the American people. Thus it is a story of the American idea of justice.

The final question concerning the navy is whether the naval officer is justified in his effort to maintain the peace. Among the marines of the world who have been tried and all the other marines of the world, there is one that we are not justified in killing. The result of this question is that we are justified in killing the marines of the world.

In order to prevent the spread of the disease, the P.C. club is not a typical social group for its members. It is a club for the officers of the navy, the navy, and for the American people.

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TELEPHONES BUZZ IN VAIP
AS JUNGLE BIRDS STOMP!

BY BECKY KIEFFER

An air of feverish excitement has been in the air at the University for the past week as the final de- cision to establish a definite member- ship for the club. Attendees will be those who are able to register for the club. The committee also agreed to hold a meeting in the Club. These meetings will be held on a regular basis, and the meeting will be open to everyone who attends.

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Coe to Test Vike Power In Struggle

After coming through the Grimms game last week with their prestige somewhat shaken but their hold on first place still intact, Lawrence will open the second half of its conference schedule against Coe college tomorrow afternoon at Winfield field. The close call at Grimms cannot cause any eyewash raising around the contest as Rogers decisive win over Beloit established that team as the biggest threat to the Vikings' bid for a second straight conference title.

But with Coe next on the docket, Coach Hearing Results is concentrating his efforts on that encounter. A defeat at the hands of a lesser opponent is just as much a loss as a defeat to one of the top squads, and Lawrence must give Coe as it if the Vikes are to remain in the running, with powerful Ripon and still battle-worn team ending up separate winners.

The Vikings came through the Grimms battle in good physical shape and except for the absence of Joe Green, the squad will be at full strength at Kick-off time to meet the top squads, and Lawrence must give Coe as it if the Vikes are to remain in the running, with powerful Ripon and still battle-worn team ending up separate winners.

At Grimms, the Kicaks were still seeking their first conference win, and the wack was schedule for a game to give and get plenty of trouble around which they were unable to fill in. Carleton, after their defeat in the earlier meeting, won over the Carson last week, but the 34-0 loss to the Knotsmen then placed the Cornell team in second place, alto still except for a monetary base left in the season.

The Cornell tigers come into Coe with six straight losses in the league, but a defeat in the关 Gretz match last week, Burton and Bobba on two touchdowns, the total including one with Burton and Bobba on. The victory, won by the Vikes 15-7, marked the season's first.

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Vikings Whip Grinnellians
Giordana Sparsks Eleven To Conference First Place At Grinnell Homecoming

With Carl Giordana scoring the first touchdown himself and passing for the other two, Lawrence college downed a stubborn, homecoming-inspired Grinnell squad 21-13 at Grinnell last Saturday.

The win left the Vikings alone at the top of the Midwest conference heap with three victories and no defeats.

Going into the battle a heavy favorite, Lawrence was hard pressed during the first half, leaving the field for the intermission with a slim 7-6 lead.

The second half saw the Vikings break loose to score twice, with another possible touchdown thrust halted by theจน with a first down on the Grinnell yard line.

But Lawrence was not to be denied. Striking back on the ground and in the air, the Vikes moved quickly goalward, with Grode and Giordana doing most of the carrying. Giordana went over near the one yard line. Kirk Miller's extra point try was good.

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The final Lawrence in the early minute of the last period, once more via the air trade, carried the ball into the end zone for a 21-13 win.

Viking kickoff on the own 50 was returned 14 yards by the Lawrence 9 before being hooked out of bounds for a 10 yard penalty. Nine plays later the Vikings crossed over for a touchdown.

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Language Clubs Have
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Germs Choose
Riley President
For Coming Year

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Photographers, Pi Phi Tie
For First, D.Gs
Lead in League I

By ANDREW HODDINOTT

The Alpha Phi chapter of the Photographic Club is looking forward to another successful year of '46 as they set for the new season. The Alpha Phi chapter is the oldest chapter of its kind on the campus. The chapter members are always ready to assist in any way to bring the members of the fraternity more attention to the art of photography. They are well prepared and have been in the art of photography for a long time.

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