Cloak Announces Cast for "Laburnum Grove"

Talented Actors Give Arena Play For Five Nights

Announcement of the casting for the next Lawrence college student play Laburnum Grove by J. B. Priestley, to be given in the week of March 11, was made today by Thore de Clare, director of the student players. The play will be given in three scenes style in the college arena.

In the important role of Elsie Redfern, Helen Spalding, a freshmanςetter in Lawrence College Choir, will appear.

Concert Choir Prepares for Annual Tour

The 56th annual tour of the Lawrence College Choir, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will begin Tuesday evening March 15, when the group will leave Lawrence. The choir will be in the arena at 5:30 p.m. to give a home concert in the Memorial Auditorium. This is the tenth annual tour of the Lawrence College Choir, and it will give concerts in St. Louis, Kansas City, and St. Paul.

Free Soda will be given to the Lawrence College Choir. "March at the Business Library" will be the meeting place of the Lawrence College Choir. 1200 at 3:00 p.m. the Lawrence College Choir will present a program in the Memorial Auditorium.

The final preference parties, the last of the series, will be announced in the next issue of the Lawrence Conservatory. The final preference parties will be announced to the members of the Lawrence Conservatory in the next issue of the Lawrence Conservatory.

Skating Party Will Highlight This Weekend

Lawrence's second all-college ice skating party of the year will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 tomorrow evening at the Arena. Tickets will be sold at 10:00, and the party will be open to all Lawrence students.

An all-occasion function, the skating party is a mid-week event. The club center at the Arena and the skating rink will be filled with students. The skating party will be a two-hour event. Please be on time, and plan to stay all night.
So They Say

Weber's dictionary gives the following definition of rush: "to act or do under hopeless circumstances, or with superstitious fears." This definition applies so accurately to fraternity "rushing" that I am inclined to believe the name of the process by which fraternity "bidders" select candidates and new students "choose" fraternities was given with perfect accuracy in the mind of the author. In fact, few freshmen and men in upperclass standing can comprehend the meaning of the word "rush" without a reference to their own experiences. I am certain that all freshmen have gone through the complete lack of sense of the system. In one afternoon fraternity men had to meet approximately eighty new students. A kind of false pride of the personality (I took Mr. Hilt's "Character") makes these freshmen feel that they should be rushed. They shudder at the thought of missing the one who is to become associated with them for at least four years. A year ago this time a freshman was also expected to transcend the present and meet the unknown. Miss Weber might later arrange that some organization would have the very men they most want to address.

This semester the order has been altered, according to Miss Weber. The effect has been extended to three whole days, and the period of subsequent parties limited to one week instead of several.

What is wrong with such a system?

First, it is a farce, a T.A.T., and several other names. I don't remember the names accessory boys do not provide a sufficiently accurate portrayal of an individual's personality; much less can a meeting at a rushing party be said to be a meeting at a fraternity. From the freshmen's point of view, it is the one event that is dedicated entirely to the lesser fraternity system; and they know it.

What are the advantages of the suggested method?

First—The method avoids the five mentioned disadvantages of the method as outlined above. For one week all students are put up as good, a worthwhile show, not during one afternoon. Fraternity men can better see the one to become associated with for the rest of their college life. The upperclassmen who are also expected to transcend the present and meet the unknown; they have the right to choose the one they want; and at the same time they will add zest to interfraternity activities.

Second—The advantages of the upperclassmen's perspective can be Best wihes to Jean Louis on her birthday, and to the graduates who are leaving for the distant future.

Third—The method is simple. I think it applies equally to recruitment, but this is not at hand, I shall not exhaust-size.

Here is a situation in which I am going in for the better system of recruitment. While the lawmen will publish any article purporting to be written by them and I will be the one to try to excel in at least one field of activity.

Third—And I am not so optimistic as to say that the touch will study more, but who knows? Could it be, especially if a minimum grade point average is demanded?

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Orchestra Has Need of New Players

The Lawrence college Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Leed­
ham, music instructor at the con­
servatory, is in the market for prepa­
rations for a Spring Concert. There is however a great need for French horns, bassoons, violins, cornets, and alto and tenors. The or­
chestra needs help from the students and it is hoped that enough interested students will turn out so that the orchestra will not be augmented by outsiders. Any college student who plays any one of the above instruments is cordially invited to attend.

Rehearsals are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Every effort will be made to secure instruments for those not having them. Also any conflicts with classes will be ar­
ranged for if possible. Interested students may contact Mr. Leedham at the Conservatory during the fol­
lowing periods: Monday 9:30-12:00 noon, Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday mornings from 9:30-10:00 and 11:00-12:00.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music is a highly accredited school; all students will take a personal guide in giving proper attention to their instrument by either participating or urging others to do the same in orchestral work.

So They Say——

Your editorial on the sad acousti­
cal situation in the campus was in­
rated, and the point was well taken; it deserves an answer, and you have given enough excitement and second-hand information to try to make it.

In my distress at the plight of the Freshman Studies audience, I made inquiries and was informed that the echo was caused by the movie-theater. The lobby, it seems, is a sort of incubator of ac­
oustical problems and provided; the seats and floor are in support of things around, and until all this is done, no head­
bass will be of any avail because deadening voices will merely pos­sibly the echo. For music, the room does well enough, because the means of it is rather. For speaking, several thousand dollars must be spent to effect any improvement.

Please on fact, however, to make these expensive alterations, and the Lawrence as well as Lawrence students should understand what this means. A college is not a money-making institution, and un­
derstandings like that are paid for by all. That is, people go without things they wish to buy for themselves and give contributions to the college to buy this sort of thing. Now that you have noticed this need, I hope you will notice others, and will advertise as you did this one. When you do so on it would be well to bear in mind that there is a limit anywhere to pay for the use of an institution in the way you request; you cannot start making plans to give your res

The ECHO

Gripe of the Week...

This may not be a glib thinking
school, but every so often we should move our table manners. Lawrence should touch us in the social graces while improving our studies. A day in one of our dining halls would provide a value that Lawrence has never shown us. It is not how we eat, but how we look while eating. Lawrence should teach us this, no doubt.

The concerts are coming into the Lawrence office at a fast rate. Why don't you try your hand at casting?... Daily Echo gave a very recital last Sunday. The cooperation of the students was so splendid... Watch for next week's Lawrence... I., W. has his song up, oh, well, we all have to learn more...

New Players

Friday, February 22, 1946

CONWAY HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Across from Rio Theater

BEAUTY

BY CAROL CRAWFORD

PETTIBONE'S

Penney's

Brim—Bold, Narrow

The Mashie

4.98

The Mashie is a 21½ brimmed fur felt—a comfortable brim, size for the season who rates his

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One Performance E.8. M.

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Your daytime, date-time special

On good terms with long, this basic casual
designed with an eye on your busy, career

the elegant, shoulder-high pockets, the good

stick, the fine rayon chee cloth. Ludicous

CAROL, ROYAL BLUE, MAROON, GOLD, GRAY,

Sizes 12 to 20

Second Floor
The Blue Devil stars, Howie Enginger and Jack Harr, left the game with six points and four assists each. The pair held the victory as the home towns boys might pull the dream out of the fire.

Chuck Callity looked very good in the mile and quarter mile respectively. The program of the vintage ball included fifteen points to top their respective teams in scoring. Hall now has a season total of forty-five points. Referring to Jarfinkle's "Mathematics for Stupid Sports" the latter's court In the game De Paul's great center, George Mikau, to make it possible for every man now attending college to get that

The Beloit coach really made a smooth working quintet from the visitors pressing defense and

Fifty-Nine Fouls

In a preliminary game the Vike shooting, well manned He-...