Executive Committee Has No Decision on Budget

Cloak Schedules "Male Animal" To Open Season

Tryouts This Weekend For Hit Comedy
By Thurber and Nugent

"The Male Animal," a satirical comedy by James Thurber and Jill Nugent, will be the Lawrence College Theater's first major production of the season. November 11 and 12, according to an announcement made this week by F. Theodore Clark director of dramatics.

A smash hit in New York, the three act comedy will be in full dramatic schedule for the fall term.

James Thurber, who is well-known not only for his humorous stories but for his talented pen as well, wrote "The Thurber Carnival" which has been adopted for college courses in English literature.

In this play he has collaborated with Jill Nugent and together they have accomplished a piece which is expected to be fully enjoyed by the college audience.

Set in a college community of the eve of a big homecoming game, the play offers excellent parts for eight men and five women in a variety of roles from coach, dramatic critic, through the many stars to appear in "Carolina." The college has twenty-eight students who entered the try-outs. Since no rushes or previous experience are necessary, any student is eligible to try out for the parts of full or supporting roles which have been assigned. "The Male Animal" will open in the first week of December, with scripts available in the Library for those interested in preparing for a particular part.

This week, Wednesday, November 11, at 8:30 p.m., there will be tryouts for the three leading roles in "The Male Animal." The selection of the students will be greatly appreciated.

The college community, therefore, is invited to attend.

Brett Green, Lawrence, has found the talent to appear in this production, and has arranged the selection of "The Male Animal" for the college. The play is a satire which is expected to be enjoyed by the students.

Miss Stevens, who has decided upon Colonial costume for her scenes of the Civil War, Miss Stevens will appear as an extra in the play. She will attend tryouts in order to make her operatic début in the title role of "Mignon" at the opera house in New York. Miss Stevens will play the lead in the operatic series of the year, and will travel with the company throughout the United States.

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*From the Carrel's*

**By Bob Partridge**

Frosh hear Beck speak on Reading

Picturesque language and how to read and control it was the interesting topic of Mr. Beck's lecture to the Froshmen Studies class on Tuesday, October 9th.

Mr. Beck stressed that much of our great literature contains symbols and similar to express ideas which could not be expressed at face to their literal look. The problems what an author is aiming to tell the reader it is necessary for the reader to realize that the author is writing in a figurative voice, if he is doing so, and to read his message with this in mind.

A fault of many writers is an inconsistency in their imagery which continues the writers. Mixed and inferior metaphors and cliches, if the reader fails to get acquainted with the very members of the contemporary.

There is extensive activity in the orchestra this year as the members prepare for the coming concert season. Mr. Byler is supervising the practice of the freshman choir, the choir members are two freshman main hall. Pliko Lelke and Isaac Gel, winner. From the seniors! In Europe reviewing art works and architecture in Europe of O. H. G. Jones of the four finer Little Theater. It is his first year. It is his first year. It is his first year.

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**Peckman to Take Ariel Portraits**

Senior Art pictures will be taken at the Peckman studios starting next week. Appointment lists will be posted this weekend, according to Beverly Peckmon, studio. Prints for the Artel will cost $2 each, with extra prints available in the senior at various prices, depending on the size, number, and type desired.

When the senior pictures have been finished, the junior and sophomore ones will be taken in the same way. These prints will be $1.50 for the portrait and $.50 for the personal ones.

Freshman group pictures are being made now. Every day at noon, groups of freshmen gather at different spots around the campus to be photographed.

Former Pupil Will Return as Solicit

On Sunday evening, October 10 at 8 p.m. Richard Hansen, a former student of the College Choir, will present a recital at Peabody Hall in the conservatory. He will present a student of "M.M." faculty in the New York University.

He has studied at George and the Benedict. The program will include:

Ravarian in 6 Minor Bustland

Miss Betty Pasko will be the accompanist. The recital is open to the public.

Columbus Day Fiesta

For Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held on Monday, October 11 in Peabody room from 10:00 to 12:00. All Spanish students are invited. It will be a free event. The halloween day. E. O. de la Rosa and to be announced tomorrow. There will be songs, games and surrenders will be served.

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Larry Begins to See What Walden Really Is About

Appleton, Wis.

October 1, 1948

Dear Joe,

Well, it looks from your letter here that Bill W. and the rest of us have decided to operate on the old U. campus. You and sounds like the kind of guy with a hard time lining up but once he does he'll bet plenty of guys does him in later. So maybe Walden thinks the same...

My life has been as all time low last weekend. I phoned five or six girls for a fun, nice date and they all said they had other arrangements. Giving me a run for my money. I guess I was living what Thoreau said would be a life of quiet desperation...at least last weekend—at least.

So none of us fellows headed for Bill's to drown our sorrows and we ended up, as always, in a terrible old ball session—our first this year. Jim Voll, my best friend up here and the one I told you about who knows all about everything was along, and so was Bill Munder who mixed up about things. We started out on girls but pretty quick we were talking about the war and I was out of the game, of course, said happiness was best, and I think so now. Then Jim went on to tell us that we should talk about the problem how to get all the knowledge and philosophy and the critics and the technical terms...etc., etc., and that if he was the one doing the teaching he would have to make sure the students were on the fundamentals, that was the one we were down to earth. Of course, the great prophets have really proved the fundamentals down. He showed us how all the modern philosophers think there is another reality somewhere. I can't understand how he can be a realist and a scientific metaphysician at the same time.

And then I said that the up to date man realizes this and the fundamental thinking of thinking about God, and that if he's smart he has to figure out which one to push forward upon the main own effect.

Now, in the case of the two different friends like me and Jim, there's nothing in the way of the two in this world or in the other.

LARRY.

Publisher Airs Foreign Issues

"Issues in the Presidential campaign will be the topic of the first round of town convention speakers of the year, Norman Clapp, an alum-

nus of the class of '27, will speak on Thursday. One of four famous brothers who graduated from Lawrence, he is now publisher of the Grant County Independent at Lancaster, Wisconsin. He has been active in political study for a year in the university's classrooms and libraries—through the weekly newspaper business. Clapp has also been on the board of the state labor relations board in and investigative work. While at Lawrence he was a member of Delta Delta Delta Delta chapter. His message graduated with honors in history and he wrote a fairly classy house—one that you could live in. He said in his philosophy courses that some of his professors had been in the service, but that he didn't feel he could go into the service. He said that if that was the way he felt, he might as well pay for the house and try for a regular college. Jim, eh?

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The Lawrence 3

Friday, October 8, 1948

Students Finance Foreign Visitors

Paul D. Smith—A foreign scholarship plan backed by $8,000 in student body funds will be put into effect by the students of Stan- ford University this semester.

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Delta Formal Starts
Year's Social Whirl

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During the summer it seems that many interesting developments took place among the fraternities and sororities on the campus. The Phi Deltas held an open house for women initiated into the active chapter this summer in a wedding that will not be forgotten over night. A larger dormitory was shown, the way this fall and into one film with so much technical prowess is his same role as the leading man. Barbara Ford, his role is not the Jane Powell look enchantingly self. They all run around a 

Best wishes to Ralph Bues-

Pised to Phi Delta
to Van Housen pinned Corinne and President Ralph Bues-

was pinned over re-

Alpha Chi Omega
Pledges are being completed for the Phi Delta's fall banquet on Monday, October 11. The pledges were guests of the active chapter and the alumni group in this area will be present along with the actives and pledges. A buffet supper will be served at the house and banquet at the Appleton Phoenix wardrobe way. That's why women who know a 

Best wishes to Rita D'a-

Heading the list is the annual Delt formal tomorrow night at Butte Des Morts. Record parties and an informal dance are on the agenda for the evening and Tuesday night at the house. All alums, actives and other celebrated members will act as leaders for the meeting. The film deals with a youth who finds himself under the guidance of a notorious smuggler and widens his horizon. It is usually vastly inferior. The quest for a better life takes him into the de
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The Political Science Quarterly commented: "Dr. Bober has done a magnificent job of arranging the social philosophy of Marx and Engels around their materialistic conception of history. He has come very near packing the whole substance of the doctrine, spread in the original over more thousand pages than anybody but a specialist has time to read, into a single volume of moderate size. Besides this compact and well written summary, there is a running fire of criticism, followed at the end by five admirably thought-out chapters of appraisal. The documentation is full and explicit, as a guide to an intricate controversial literature needs to be. Only the works consulted are found in the bibliography, which is excellent. A first-class and timely book."

The Chicago Daily News stated: "Professor Bober, formerly of Harvard, now of Lawrence, has performed a useful and opportune task. His volume is a permanent addition to a very serious and vital discussion. . . . He is very fair to Marx and his disciples. He states their case with entire candor and scholarly detachment. But he disposes of it with equal completeness."

Dr. Bober himself has described the volume as not for casual reading, but it does not require a specialized background in economics for comprehension. Recent developments in picture-making as perfected by Lawrence college photographers have succeeded in the creation of the above pictures which capture for the first time a species of life infecting the Ariel office. We can only comment that if this is a valid indication of their work, the year-book next spring really ought to be unique.

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Carleton: Week's Football Threat

Cross-Country Vets Will Have Strong Rivalry

Vikes Defeated at Cornell; Sievert, Eibersbery Place

Lawrence's cross-country squad meets Carleton the 1947 mid-season conference runners-up, at Northfield, Minnesota, tomorrow.

After an impressive showing against Cornell's championship outfit, the Vikes with a little improvement, rate an even chance against the Carlies. Paul Elsberry and Bill Tutter are the two most potent runners on the Lawrence track squad. And if these two men are in top form, the Vikes are capable of placing second.

With the two schools, the Vikes, the Carlies and Phi Delts placed third, fourth respectively, with Carleton Ralph West second, Don Ridleman third, and Sheffield sixth.

The Lawrence cross-country team was able to split the second place finish with the Phi Delts. Eibersbery is team captain, and according to the Phi Delts, as usual, it will be a hard race for second place.

The Lawrence team Madonna Petersburg, Winona, Minn., will enter the meet with the record of third place in the conference cross-country meet.

LATE INTRAMURATE RESULTS

COUNTDOWN TO PERSONNEL TALENT THREAT

Talent (or personnel) threat attempts to be evolutionary, and if successful, the team's crack personnel should be placed in the season's best talent threat, so that the team will be the best able to compete in all meets.

Second place in talent threat is to be the key to a championship season, and Lawrence football will feel the talent threat pressure this year.

First place in talent threat will remain with the Phi Delts, who seem to be the most complete team this year.
Insurance Fund Set Up for Inter-Fraternity Athletics

To help pay for medical expenses from accidents incurred in inter-fraternity sports by their members, the five Lawrence fraternities have set up an athletic insurance fund. The amount of the general fund has been set at $500 for the first year with gradual increases appropriated each year until the fund reaches $1000 by October 15, 1949. The cost of maintaining the general fund will be divided evenly between the fraternities.

It will be necessary for each participant in inter-fraternity sports to undergo a complete physical examination annually. If a student plays after a physician recommends that he not participate in certain sports because of a previous or recurring injury, no benefit will be paid to the student. The maximum payment allowed for a single injury will be $200, while no payment shall be allowed for injuries which result in a total cost of less than $10.

A participant must give detailed information as to where the injury occurred, the time of the injury, the fraternity involved, and the director of college athletics. All petitions for payment must be filed within six months of the injury or the Insurance Control Committee shall be notified. In order to be eligible for payment on any type of injury, men must remain out of athletic competition anywhere from five days to a month. After a student receives payment for injuries, he must have a physician's statement filed with the Insurance Control board before he can return to competition.

The benefits of the inter-fraternity athletic fund may be extended to include independent men whenever they meet the conditions of the Insurance Control committee. There must be an initial payment of $50, an assessment equal to 1% of the individual fraternity's total according to the size of the fraternity's general fund. The amount of the general fund reaches $500 by October 15, 1949. The cost of maintaining the board within three days after the injury occurs or no benefit payment will be made. Also, the fraternity athletic manager is required to report all injuries that occur to members of the fraternity within three days after their occurrence to the Insurance Control board and the director of college athletics.

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Betabs Capture Early Lead to Supremacy Cup

Led by midfielder Don Langren, Beta Theta Pi captured the Greek golf crown as an interfraternity competition for the supremacy cup got underway last Friday.

The four-man Beta team had a low total for eighteen holes of play with 338 followed closely by Phi Delta Theta with 331. Delta Tau Delta secured third place with 337 followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Phi with 338 and 357 respectively.

The new record Beta 190 points toward the supremacy cup to put them into an early lead in the race. The Phi Dels received 150 points and the Delta 90 points.

Members of the Beta team and their squaring hole totals were: Fred Rasmussen and Earl Glosser 5; Arne Peterson and Hank Basile 3; Bob Polzin and the Phi Tau team formed the Delt team. The Sig Eps entered Dewey Hodgdon, Marv Spalding, Roland Grishaker and Forrest Peterson. Hank Basile and Ed Conroy entered Dewey Hodgdon, Marv Spalding, Roland Grishaker and Forrest Peterson. Hank Basile and Ed Conroy

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Promote Three Staff Members Over Summer

Three Lawrence faculty members received promotions in rank for the coming year. James Stewart, Maurice Richardson and Clyde Carter.

Stewart, who joined the Lawre-

nence faculty in 1943, was promoted from assistant professor of mathematics to associate professor. Miss Richardson was advanced from instructor of physical education to assistant professor of mathematics. Carter, who joined the Lawrence faculty in 1945, was appointed assistant professor of music.
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This week

Berlin Controversy is Thrown In Lap of U.N.

By Fred Gilbert

September 27 to October 4

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