"Male Animal" Given Tonight By Dramashop

Brenner And Gregory Play Leading Parts
In Thumber Comedy

James Thubet and Klis Nugent's current show will be presented tonight and to
morrow at 8:30 P.M. in the Penboy Playhouse, Charles
court, Boston, as 8:30 P.M. For
of these shows has not
yet purchased their tickets, they
will be at the theater before
the production.

The play takes place at Mid-
western University, the weekend
of the big football game with Mich-
igan. Tommy Turner, played by
Robert Kahn, and Mary Gregory,
played by Mary R. Gregory, were once
sweethearts, and at a party given
for Mary Mary Turner, played by
Claude W. Brenner, there was a
a case of concussion, he finds things
going off with Michael, and everyone
meets the "Male Animal" caught above in a moment of heart-}


case.

Technique, T.E.N., Voo Doo
Managing Boards Appointed

New managing boards of Tech-
ique, Tech News and Voo Doo have been
appointed. The Tech News managing board
for the past week. They are as fol-

Technique: Managing Board: General Man-
ager, Edward L. Belcher, 2-46; Ed-
itor-in-Chief, Richard A. Grinchew-
dich, 2-46; Business Manager, James T.
Corbett, 2-46; Features Editor, Philip M.
Snyder, 2-47.

Tech News: Managing Board: General Man-
ager, Sydney L. Smith, 2-46; Editor-in-
Chief, Myrtle Keller, 2-46; Features Ed-
itor, John D. O'Kane, 2-47; Business
Manager, Harriett C. Singleton, 10-47; and Art Editor, James F. Downing, Jr., 2-47.

Voo Doo: Managing Board: General Man-
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New Hilled Officers

The Hillet Foundation held an election meeting on Tuesday, 2nd Febru-
ary, in the Wharton Lecture Room of
Walker Memorial.

Officers for the spring term are:
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Snyder Appointed Asst. Treasurer

The appointment of John J. Snyder as vice-president of the Rail-
way and Light Security Company, which was approved by the Board of the Michigan Seamless
Tube Company, as assistant treasurer, has been announced by President Karl T. Compton.

Mr. Snyder was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technol-
ol. and with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1915 and grad-
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A master of science degree in 1924. He has been an instructor in the Department of Business Ad-

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E.'s Hoopsters Beaten

In Close Contest
W.P.I. Snatches Victory
In Final Minutes, 56-54

The M. I. T. basketball team last night at Walter Memorial Gym, 1941. The game was fast and tight all the way, with the high score indicating the keen struggle of the teams throughout the contest.

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Track Team Host Saturday to Brown And Northeastern

M. I. T. will play host to Brown and Northeastern this Saturday in a triangular meet to be held at Briggs Field. This will be the opening contest of the season and the trackmen are anxious to start off with a win. It will also be the first chance of coach Holland and the engineer boys to see the performances of their new team.
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An excellent idea, applauded by almost all. There is one hitch, however. None of the four publications on the campus is really completely adequate for the undertaking, if their present functions are to be maintained. There is an answer, one that is simple to talk about. Establish a fifth publication.

Make this addition to the journalistic circle a combined literary magazine, political town crier, and intellectual clearing-house. Allow anyone with anything worthwhile to say and provide an outlet for whatever creativeness is available at the college. Allow more to be written about, more to be read about, and more to be thought about. Establish a fifth publication devoted to pertinent material of the mind-broadening type.

Russell E. Bostal

The nomination procedures preceding the last class elections in October were about the closest that student activities have come to a scandal since the Voo Doo investigation in 1941.

The thing was scandalous because of the sloppy way in which the candidates handled their nominations and the complete ignorance some of them showed as to the election rules. Another election is coming up on February 6. The rules to be followed are easily obtained. They are printed in the T.C.A. Handbook, and elsewhere in this issue. Read them before signing six nomination blanks or voting twice. It helps.
The Tech squash team which will be the host in the National Inter-collegiate Championships in February. Front row, left to right: Joe Serrie, Jack Summers, Capt. Roger Sonnabend.

Lose Close Match At Yale. 3-2; Play Host To Williams Wednesday

In three intercollegiate squash matches played yesterday, the M. I. T. men defeated Dartmouth 9-4, Harvard 6-4, and lost a close decision to Yale 3-2. The two wins, coupled with only a single defeat, left the Tech team well in the running for the national championship. A return game with Yale is in the offing soon, and if the engineers are able to reverse the count on their home courts as expected, they will have a seasonal record second only to Amory's. Moreover, if the West Point Cadets are upset by Yale, Tech may well be the 1946 national champions.

In the Dartmouth match, none of the engineers were pressed to more than four games, with Captain Roger Sonnabend winning in three. Although the pairings were all different in this return contest, Tech was to redeem its 6-0 triumph handsily.

Lose At Yale

M.I.T., after its opening game defeat in a straight match with Yale, carried off the day's honors with a 3-2 victory. Bill Pierce and Roger Sonnabend, who went one and two respectively, each captured their match to give Tech its early lead, but none of their teammates were able to duplicate their triumph.

Playing at Harvard two days later, the squashmen treated their guests rather rudely, to say the least. The entire team was at its peak, and the teammates never once regret every having left their own court. Tech experienced little difficulty in blanking the Elis, however, and Yale will be the 1946 national champions.

Next Wednesday at three o'clock the Beavers will meet the Williams team here at the Alumni Pool squash courts. Since Williams was forced to its all-out efforts Saturday, M. I. T., 4-2, Tech is expected to score a convincing win. No one is sure whether the Williams match will be the same one which faced Yale and Harvard for the national title in February.

HAYES BEACON TRACKS

Dormitory Bowling League


In the junior class an upset occurred in Monday's match with Walcott. Green, on the floor, defeated Connell, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11, 15-9, 15-6, 15-12. Davis, Seabrook, and Goodwin were the victorious players.

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Debaters Top Dartmouth Men

Contest With Maine-U. Scheduled Tomorrow

The Debating Society was in con-

test with Dartmouth last night over

whether the Army proposal of uni-

versal military service should be un-

dertaken only if weather is favor-

able. A trip to Mount Washington, however, it will be un-

avoidable only when weather is favor-

able. The team sponsored by the Outing Club, was entered in the

fifteenth annual Middlebury Carini-

val held at Middlebury, Vt., last weekend. Although it planned to leave on Saturday, it was not able to leave until the following day due to a snowstorm that closed the roads.

NAT RAIN SUGGESTS

STEAK

Potato—Vegetable—Solids

£7.50--

Newbury's Restaurant

Restaurant

"Easy Does It" with Explosive Rivets

Brick and concrete are single matter of touch and go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're as easy to use, in fact, as a single source can fire them at the rate of 12 to 20 a minute.

The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the blank. Once the blank is inserted in the rivet gun and the gun is fired, a small charge within the blank is made to place the men in positions for the next two weeks eighteen pairs of skiers will be invited to Mt. Cranmore. All interested are asked to contact the迤 Group at 8:10 A.M. on Saturday. Whether old-timers are also invited. It will be roughly figured at $10.00. The ski program during the next two weeks.