Drama Students Present Unique Tradition Play

Talent of Campus Playcrafters Crystallizes in Children of the Moon

"Children of the Moon," a drama presented in Jones Hall Friday evening by Drama Students, Miss Martha Pearl Jones, showed the best efforts of Campus Playcrafters in combined work with both actors and production staff for the first time yet restrained stage atmosphere.

Like "Journey's End," given last year by an all-male cast, it was a tragedy of fertility, but "Children of the Moon" created a tense yet restrained atmosphere. The plot dealt with the strong and dangerous effect of feminine suicide under the moon.

Sincere Acting

Behind the mask of contrasting personalities was consistent and sincere acting by the entire ensemble. Betty Simpson, in her first major role for the College, made a sweet old lady crystalize in 'Children of the Moon.' The plot dealt with the strong and dangerous effect of feminine suicide under the moon. Miss Martha Pearl Jones, di-rector, said, "I believe it takes courage to be an average man, a third will be cast this week. Play students now in rehearsal for the fall show will be Patrick Kelter-Field; Mildred Brown, Mrs. Pennell; Barbara Mitchell, Eunice Allen; Oswald On-ter, Rider; Rose Mary Burks, Milly- Ivory; Robert Forberry, Ivory; and Vivian Larsen, both '34, have appeared as Major Bannister, whose death scene shocked the audience.

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Military Training

November 12 is most conspicuously observed as the anniversary of the Armistice ending the World War. November 11, 1865, is also significant, as the Anniversary of the Signing of the Peace of Paris, which declared the territory of Washington officially the forty-second state of the Union.

Professor Walter Scott Davis, when a student at Reed College, in 1912, introduced the Victory and Admission Day act making November 11 a public school holiday for the state, at which time are programs reviews American History.

Miss Jones

Considerable credit is due to Miss Martha Pearl, head of the Dramatics Arts department, and her eager and enthusiastic assistants for their work in producing two All-College plays in the first seven weeks of school. In addition to those productions and a heavy teaching assignment, Miss Jones finds time to produce several one-act plays.

One of the greatest difficulties of the department lies in selecting suitable plays since over half of those written deal with the eternal triangle or with sex problems. Securing casts, choosing plays and times for stage rehearsals are chief among other problems. True, Miss Jones' job is to produce plays, but considering her many hands, many classes and the achievements in such short lengths of time she is to be commended for her sterling work.

Supporting a Necessity

Many times we have heard the call for Community Chest aid—we are hearing it again this year. Last year the Community Chest raised $150,000; it has one even more important—that of getting 100 per cent of the student body to contribute.

The necessity of having such an institution as the Community Chest can readily be seen. It is an important factor in supporting numer- ous public institutions; the establishment of the Chest's existence is so justified, every person who is able to give must contribute in order that every person who is unable to give may receive.

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Women’s Federation
Selection Coed Frolic
All women of the College are invited to attend a Coed Frolic to be sponsored by members of the Women’s Federation on Saturday afternoon, November 21, according to an announcement made by Miss Lorraine Hancock, chairman of the affair.
Entertainment will consist of a program, games and dances. Admission fee will be five cents.

Kappa Phi Plans Pledge Activities
Glady’s Harding Elected Group President
Miss Gladys Harding was elected pledge president of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. O. Harrision, sponsor, Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Beall is vice president and Miss Gladys Spence, secretary.
The traditional intercessory service, a ceremony in memory of the Gamma, was a feature of the evening. Miss Frances Jensen had charge. Plans were made for a horseplay to be held November 24, in connection with the intercessory service. Misses Mary Dye and Mrs. G. O. Henry presided at the meeting.

YWCA Members Plan Song Fest Tomorrow
A song fest will be held by YWCA members tomorrow morning according to an announcement made by Mrs. W. F. O. Gage, chairman of the Women’s Federation early in December.

Miss Stevens Speaks To Academy of Science
Early Peruvian and South American textile was the subject of a talk by Miss Blanche Stevens, head of the economics department, Thursday evening at the Academy of Science in Howarth Hall of Science.

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Logger, Badger Contest Results In 7-7 Verdict

Improved CPS Squad Off Pacific Drive

Staving off a desperate last quarter drive of the Pacific football team, the CPS grid squad was able to hold them to a 7-7 tie Saturday afternoon in the Stadium.

The Loggers were a greatly improved team in various departments and although they did not win the contest, they played very well. Neither side was able to score in the first half and neither made any real threat to score.

Joes Brooks stood out with his finest in the first half, several times getting off long boots to pull the Loggers out of a tight spot. Ollie Kerstie for the Badgers was also above the average and the first two quarters turned out to be largely a kick-off affair which the Loggers won.

CPS Score made the Loggers favorables of the game about the middle of the third period, when Brooks faked a kick on the 6-yard line. He passed for a 60-yard stripe and threw a long pass to Catcher (Jim Ennis) to complete the Pacific goal line. Jim Ennis who was in the game for the first time since the opening clash with Albany, kicked the extra point.

Killins Stages

After the half the Loggers seemed to let up and the Badgers after taking the kick made a long drive from deep in their own territory which finally resulted in a score at the end of the fourth quarter. Jack Killins shifty and speedy back was worth watching as he went up to the touch-down drive. He skirted the Lumber-jack ends and smashed through the line to the CPS cm-20 yard mark from where Rae carried the ball over. Per- bery sent the ball squarely between Rae and the end-line with a 3-yard advantage. The Badgers scored.

In the last few minutes of the game the Loggers began making their clever running attack with some ex- cellent passing and marched deep into the Pacific territory, where from the 10-yard line, on the fourth down, a pass from the 20-yard line, was completed by Ed McCoy and Vaughn Shoefleed. The Badgers after making a couple of first down gains, were forced to kick and the game ended with the ball in the hands of the Pacific.

Coach Phelan's ignoring of Ole Breunstad was the outstanding ground gain in the Lumberjacks backfield, but he also showed to advantage. Glen Grant and Vaughn Shoefleed played good defensive game on the line, while Killins slide the ball in the Pacific backfield although he was closely watched by Ollie- n and Kerstie.

Intramural Baseball Schedule

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Intramural Baseball Competition last week saw four contests played, the Sigma Chi squad tops the league with two wins.

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon-Delta P Omicron game was the fastest con- test of the four, with the Zetes taking an early lead and hanging on through the contest to win by a score of 10 to 7. The Omicron pitch- er, John Clark, did some nice throwing, but didn't get the run support. Gilmore and Johnson played well for the Zetes, while Roe Hase and Post started for the bears.

Chi Nu Won

In Thursday's games, Alpha Chi Nu vs. Sigma Chi and Omicron Phi 10 to 1 in the first contest. There was no scoring during the first three innings, then the Chi Nu got their big hit going in the fourth. McCoy pitched well for the winners.

The first tilt, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Kappa Phi team took the measure of the Pigeon Birds. The score was 1 to 1, My- helen Dorgan for the Chi Nu and Olson for the M Chi, and had matters well in hand all the way. The independent group got only one man past second base all the way. The independent started slow, the Delta Kapps started well, but only one base hit reached a yard or two.

The Mu Chis trounced the Delta Kapps 15 to 9 in the second game Tuesday. This game was one glor- ious slugfest. The Delta Kapps played in place of the Terrible Swedes, who failed to show up.

Women Hold Two Hikes

Two women's hikes were sponsored by the Women's Athletic club under the chairmanship of the one, led by Ruth Deshain, was held Sunday morning. The women hiked out to- wards South Tacoma, leaving Jones Hall at 8:30 AM. The weather was very nice.

A bicycle hike was the second hike, led by Les Evans, who took a group of girls in Lake Union for Monday morning.

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To Face Washington Eleven

In Annual Tilt Saturday at Seattle

With an easy Husky victory a foregone conclusion, Coach Roy Sand- berg sends his much-bested Logger aggregation against the University of Washington's powerful grid machine this Saturday afternoon in the University Stadium in Seattle. The encounter starts at 3 o'clock, being preceded by a meeting of Washington and Oregon freshmen squads.

The scoreless running of the Loggers during the last two games de- cursive victory for the Purple and Gold. Seldom is there seen such com- plete reversal of form in a single game as is illustrated by the two teams. Last year's Logger eleven, under the leadership of conference winner, scored once but went down minute-bout minute in front of an inconsistent Washington team.

Huskies Strong

This year the Husky machine is among the strongest on the Coast, and the Lumberjacks are having a fine offensive season. Coach Phelan feels any desire to gain a little revenge for Puget Sound's surprising showing of 1933, there is little doubt that the Logger real line will be crossed with no- torious regularity, and the possi- bility of a CPS score is remote.

The Huskies, however, have just completed consecutive conference victories over Cal, W. S. C., and Stanford, and in all probability will see little if anything of the Washington- ington region during the afternoon. It is safe to say that the Huskies will take advantage of their only breather in the first seven weeks of their cam- paign.

Emms To Play

Puget Sound's team will be strengthened by the return of Jim Emms, shifty fullback, who has seen on the sidelines an in- jured leg. Emms will be the chief defensive back of the afternoon ground attack. Last year Emms made the All-team for the Washington club. Coach Roy Sandberg has been continuing his experiments with his team in order to get the best com- bination and who will start at fullback will be announced later. It is more than likely that frequent substitutions will be made by the Lumberjacks in order to give his new men experience for next season.

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