Work on Drama Begins With Clayton Lupton, Gladys Harding as Leads

Work on "Death Takes a Holiday" will begin at 11 a.m. Monday. Miss Lupton will play the part of Olympia, the small leads in the cast are to be played by Mrs. D. F. B. Jones, Miss L. E. Smith and Miss C. R. F. F. Jones.

The play is based on a novel by American playwright George S. Kaufman. Miss Lupton, in the role of Olympia, will be followed by Mrs. D. F. B. Jones as Miss Leannan, Miss L. E. Smith as Miss Leardie and Miss C. R. F. F. Jones as Miss Leannan.

Helen Shanks, the actress who played the part of Olympia in the Broadway production, will play the part of Olympia in the production to be staged at the Players.

Tubercular Tests Are Given Students Today

The University hospital today received a supply of tuberculin for use in administering the tuberculosis test to students.

Each student will be given a small test, and if the result is negative, no further test will be necessary.

Additions To Library Make Total of 21,050

Since the beginning of the school year, 161 new volumes have been added to the library, bringing the total number up to 19,000.

Group Makes Rules Governing Announcements

The chapel committee has adopted a uniform regulation of chapel assemblies.

Maurice Webster, chairman of the chapel committee, sent word that announcements will be made in chapel.

The regulations are as follows:

1. All persons using the chapel must be in the chapel by the time the announcements are started.
2. All persons entering the chapel must be in their seats before the announcements are started.
3. All persons leaving the chapel must be seated before the announcements are started.
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Calendar

Monday

Orchestra Board, 12:30 p.m. Place.

Tuesday

YWCA committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. Place.

Art club, 7:30 p.m. Art room.

Wednesday

Bible and Art Exhibits at College

Of Interest To Public and Students

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SUPPORTING THE LEAGUE
We learn that Pope Pius will come forward squarely in favor of granting Italy a mandate over Epirus. The Pope's view will be revealed in a leading editorial in the pages of the Civilita Cattolica, lecturing Catholic publication of the world whose most important editors are written under the direction of a Jesuit.

The editorial will point out that Italy is entitled to a mandate, if not by the consideration of strict justice, at least by consideration of equity, because Italy received nothing in the "fat distribution"英 of the ex-German colonies at the end of the World War.

The editorial will conclude by urging Catholics of France and Belgium to strive for a league of nations.

LIBRARY SERVICE
A greater number of students are living close to the campus than in many years. With this increase of boarded students have come requests for the Library's to open even earlier than the regular Monday morning's opening hours after Monday. With the aid of Mr. Perry, librarian, has consulted Dr. Edward E. Todd who has consented to the additional expense of keeping the Library open one hour earlier each week. It now falls upon students who desire that their cards be extended to request their approval at the Library desk. If the number desiring this service is sufficient it will be extended.

INTER-COLLEGE
One of the traditions at the University of the Redlands is that all unable students shall enjoy themselves in presence of their enrolling agents and members in the business section of town. Several of the students would to be costumes. There is a penalty for not compiling in the "Papamalino," which happens in an extremely cool bath as a first phase.

Under an editorial heading "Athletic Talk," Gilbert Harrison, editor of the Daily Bullet of S. C., accepts the town's masculine game excuse. Mr. Mac's was painted out by Harrison as an example, but it was equally applicable to his own school.

The following notice was found posted on the bulletin board of the Los Angeles Junior College gymnasium: "The person who found the lock with the red knob will be awarded a noon meal at noon, with lunch money, and who gives him the combination."--such thoughtfulness.

A certain tale on Ohio State's Wildcat, found itself in the peculiar position of having to play the lead in two dramas. However, since the genre rebelled was a non-conformist actress, the cast decided that the school should be playing the lead in the college drama, "the Millty Way."
Delta Kappa Phi Entertain Guests At Semi-formal

'Haunted House' Idea Expounded In Dance Held at Fircrest Golf Club

A "Haunted House" idea was carried out at the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity for its first dance of the season, Saturday evening. The club house of the Greek and Phi was the scene for the affair, which was planned by Hunter Johnston, chairman, David Ahlg and Kenneth Olin. Patrons and partners were Mrs. and Mr. John Steinbeck, and Mrs. and Mr. Del Jones.

An inadequate guest list included the Misses Barbara Ryan, Tillie DeBord, Lucy Spencera, Judith Oehl, Allie Hessel, Bertha Magruder, Margaret Martin, Katherine Thomas, Isabel Thibod, Marguerite Van Valkenburg, Linwood Maboe, Oliva Verhelst, Therese Theriault, Margaret, Roberts, Inez Huffman, Virginia R. Smith, Barbara Marsh, Lane, Joăn Weyrich, Marian Jo Hooper, Isabelle M. D. de Walt, Brenda Luns, Aline How, Jo Ann G. Hee and Helen Mason.

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YWCA Cabinet To Hear Ballinger

On "Comparison of College Situation" Dr. Maxton Ballinger of Christian College, St. Louis, will speak to the YWCA cabinet tomorrow. Dr. Ballinger, just returned from Europe by way of Palestine, is touring the colleges and institutes of the United States in quest of student opinions of each other and their ideas on world conditions. His tour during chapel periods, examinations will meet in the usual place to discuss plans for Christ­mas vacation. The two last Tues­days before the vacation have been allocated to present meetings. Sunday afternoon at the YWCA "Firefrito." Dr. Ballinger dis­cussed with approximately 20 graduate students, life and culture in India. The firefrito was chaired by Louise Weedon, assisted by Albertha Minchinn, Alice Carver, Phyllis Wever, Ruth Hall Oyman, El­izabeth Snover and Jane Barwell.

Pan Hellenic Convene

The Pan Hellenic installation con­sisted of three alums from each university, who were at the house of Miss William Eddison, Friday evening, the YWCA's Activities Committee and Elizabeth Grace were hostesses with, Mrs. Eitel. Members of the group included: the Sisters, Grace, Alice Berry, Estella Jones, Lois Bell, Kathlee VanDewer, Martha Dyer, Agnes Sorel, Mrs. Robertia Binkley and Mrs. Neil Tolbert.

Kappa Phi Phantom

Kappa Phi will meet tonight, 7:30 in the YWCA room. Plans will be made for the homecoming to be held November 30.

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Loggers To Play Pacific Eleven at Forest Grove

Last Game of Season to Be Conference Clash With Oregon Squad

Bringing their 1933 season to a close the Logger grid squad and the Loggers expect equally matched opponents in the Pacific College eleven in a Northwest conference contest this coming Saturday afternoon.

On the basis of comparative scores this season the High School and the Loggers appear equally matched and a real tussle can be expected. Pacific dropped a tilt to Willamette 13 to 0 while CPS lost to the same club 10 to 0. Whitman managed to beat out from the Eagles 13 to 6 while the Loggers played a scoreless tie with the Missionaries.

If Coach Roy Sandberg’s clever winners in snapping Pacific, the CPS conference record would then consist of two wins, one loss and a tie.

One of the features of the game from the Puget Sound standpoint is the fact that Jess Brooks, noting fullback, will be playing his last inter-collegiate grid game. For the past four seasons Brooks has been one of the Loggers’ main offensive threats of the CPS team and his work will be closely watched by Puget Sound fans in this hallowed battle.

Slight returns for the return of “Hoot” and “Tomahawk and Central and Commercial Geography,” the “We Wine or return at Buck’s Bar”.

**SPORTS SHORTS**

**by Jack Burns**

Lake off to the Sigma Xi for winning the inter-fraternity baseball title without the loss of a game. The Eke had a hard hitting net which, coupled with the nice batting of Ross Whitney, was largely instrumental in winning the championship.

Ewing Totham is handling the basketball team until African gets through with his grid work. Totham is working hard to get in shape for the regular season and any sort of fair breaks should be one of the outstanding hoop men in the conference this season.

Jess Brooks, CPS fullback, will be playing his last game for the Logger grid forces next Saturday at Pacific. Jess has been a mainstay at Coach Roy Sandberg’s eleven ever since he entered.

He has handled guard and the kicking horn has been in his hand throughout the season. Ewing Totham has been on the agiot.

Volleyball is the next sport up for the men’s inter-fraternity program. Because of lack of time it was slimming from last year’s setup but quantity seems to correctly the Eke see the cup two years ago and the victories and Chi Was aid for the manager.

Johnny Van Eten, freshman quarterback, showed promise of developing into a first class signal caller in the British Columbia game. Johnny has spent most of this year on the bench because of injuries, but should see plenty of action next season.

Girls’ Basketball

Eke girls have turned to basketball after the CPS grid schedule was over the Pacific game. This game will dec- id whether Coach Sandberg has developed his charges into a smooth working club for next year and whether they will prove to be championship contenders in 1934.

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