Portrayal of Death's Holiday Is Second Play

Drama Is Fantasy of Death's Desire for Life and Understanding

The famous drama of Death's three-day holiday has taken on a new dimension, as actors now experience the emotions of human beings and try to understand their attitude toward his grim self, which will be presented as the second all-dramatic of the year Friday, December 14, when "Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented at the College by Albert Charity, adapted by Walter Ferris.

The scheme is a philosophical fantasy. It deals with adaptations, representations of characters, inferences, literal and figurative, of the supreme character Desdemona, portrayed by Orville Orton, Lupton, and a portrayal of Desdemona by Clark Gould, Dick Dews, and the show goes on. Really folks, it's better than it sounds. What does "IT" mean? And who is "YOU"? For the Tuberculosis League, and you who are suspicious will be meted and admired to use your physical, who will investigate further by checking a thorough examination of the cells. Tuberculosis is preventable and curable in the early stages but we hope that in the case of the College of Punjab Sound, it will be a matter of prevention, and you will be less at risk for you than for one another.

Doctor Praises Cooperation of Student Groups

The answer to the first question is that she would have been more aware that this would require more work and time. In this way, they are probably less aware that the two cases, the first of which is called long, but if you are one of the many who are interested in the second case, then you may have some serious implications of its own in the home or elsewhere, especially if she is longer than the length of the home. There are many implications that may be held with the urban or rural areas of the country.

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The Democratic Dinner has been held— with Dictatorships, Fascism, and Socialism rampant in Europe. Financiers are buying the market. The newspapers, our most reliable friends, tell us of new strange happenings and abysmal betrayments. Munition makers in the United States are investigating and confiding, and censor are anticipating profits. Agents of steel works are busy as ants in diplomatic battles to annex more portions of China. The Italian gang are wholesale distributors of essential goods.

Race tolerance is a truism mockery. Religious and racial conflicts are raging in the colonies of the great nations. Persecutions of marginal peoples continue unabated. The aggressive nation can still strum upon cannon fodder and appropriations by characteristic gestures and slogans. Everyone who doubts the benefits of giving up war as a heaven of safety will find that there are several "New Worlds" which can have the present is that, in spite of its petty faults, we are still living in the United States.

THE OLYMPIC CODE

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Miss Esther

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When the geologists were discussing the dance, December 7, at the Bonneville hotel. Prof. Chas. E. Rabin invited the members to his home December 4.

Dr. Daniel Speaks

The McNulty pre-school gang on "children's food and their curio-

lent Wednesday, November 23.

books. Dorothy Belle Marriot will tell a Thanksgiving story, and the first Thanksgiving program will be read. Miss Dorothy Piedfield a member of the program commit-

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Sorority Women Plan Varied Affairs Gammas, Betas Arrange Dance Ideas

Pledge classes for the Delta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Beta Upsilon sororities are being planned for December 7. A "Silver and Rose" Affair will be sponsored by the Gamma pledges in the Olympic Temple. Silver roses with rose ribbons are being planned for decoration by Miss Mary Young, chairman, for the Delta Delta Gamma pledge line. Alpha Beta Upsilon will arrange for lights in the shape of black tools.

Miss Elizabeth Hendricks is chairman for the Delta Delta Delta class. Miss Margaret Sheetz, Dorothy Belle Simpson, Evelyn Swan- spets, and Marjorie Waters on her committee. Professor Marjorie Ballinger spoke at the last Delta meeting which was joint with the Theta Phi Alpha.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Pledges of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be honored this even-

ing by the members with a pro-

gressive dinner. Miss Doris Peter will be hostess for the cocktail hour at her home in the Ambrosia Apartments. The salved trophy will be served at the doors of Miss Philippa Severson, with the main course will be at Miss Dorothy Smith's house. Dessert and entertainment will be at the home of the Misses Rose and Katherine Munroe.

Planning for the evening are the Misses Barbara Benschl, Elizabeth, Dorothy Smith and Betsy Rogers.

PCY Club Banquets

The PCY Club banquet is planned for Thursday, November 23, at 6 o'clock, with a hypothesis theme. The feature speaker at the banquet, according to Ms. Simpson, who asks that anyone interested see her.

Cincinnati Opens

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sions of his patriotic ideals. Cincinnati is an artistic and non-party non-political movement. Every member has an opportunity to take an active part.

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ball varsity scene today only to as-

sume the responsibility of develop-

ing a winning basketball aggrega-

tion. Last season the CPS team

finished third in the conference

standings and Coach Sandberg hopes to improve this position this year.

During the past few weeks while "Standby" has been busy with his grid turnouts, old-timeletterman, letter-

man has been whipping the candi-

dates not out for football into shape.

Seven lettermen are expected to

answer the first official hoop work-

out this afternoon at eight in the gym. They are: Chapin; Grimes, Howard; (Roy)" Peter; Duluth, Frank Sandberg, Floyd Henrik; and George Pollack.

Another of the 1935-36 Sig-

lar line will be assembled. Besides these men there are a number of new candidates and fresh- men who are expected to give the

veterans something to fight for, as future.

Games at home this year will in-

clude many of strong opposition and outside college foes.

Mural Volleyball Season To Open

Interscholastic volleyball play will get under way Tuesday evening at 8:30 with two games started to open busi-

ness. The Zones will play the Delta Kappa in the final contest while the Chi Nu will tackle the Pikes Periscopes in the second.

As Thursday is Thanksgiving there is no scheduled game the set for that day have been postponed until

Tuesday, December 3, when the Chi Chi will meet the Terrella Biopes in the first game and in the sec-

ond the Onderm will play the Pegaso.

Slate Meeting

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, will be held the Women's basketball turn-

out. All interested are asked to come at this time.

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Class Volleyball Games Played

Four inter-class Volleyball games were played this week on

Wednesday Joe Pintow beat the upper-

classroom 29 to 13, and the second-

fresh team grid with the Seped-

nors 20 to 26; on Friday the Sig-

perchennials defeated the second-

fresh team 14 to 16, and the first-

fresh team tied with the Seped-

nors 27 to 27. These results seem to

show a wide range of good fresh-

men material.

Players on the first-fresh team were: Haren, Oliver, Deuzan, Brink-

sey, Williams, Walters, Oetke, Vol-

ball and Smyth.

Opposition players were: Holm,

Poltan, Gander, Delph, Novell, Carrier, Davis, Grimes and Turk.

Employeses players were: Wordsen, Rasmussen, Davis, Smith, Hurtman, Nilsen, assessment and New-

man.

This year, there will have been a game

between the first and second-

freshmen, and between the Seped-
nors and Upspen team.

Apples For Sale

Large, juicy, red apples are again

for sale in the gym, Mrs. Deutch's of the second-grade office each week, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. The wonder of this delicious fare are for the month of November to follow.

Monday: Betty Ruth Clayman, and Mary Beth Stanley and Dick Moser.

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and Elva Lee Gilman.

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To Study Hoop Rules

All women interested in learning

basketball rules are welcome to com-

eto the Reference club held every

Tuesday noon at 12:45 in room 106.

Girls will refer to basketball prac-

tice beginning November 27. Mem-

bers of reference club for November

are Betty Wordsen, Isabelle Holman; Helen Rohn, Grace Johnson, Mel-

ory laco Roberts, Betty Noh, Mid-

Gartt, Keil, Joyce Hail, Helen Den-

swin, Alice Marston, Jack Dert, Karlitzt Hara, Boles McMillion, Alice Grimes and Joan Hartman.

Volleyball Rules

1. Teams shall be composed of no

more or less than six players.

2. A substitute may take the place

of a player only when the ball has

been declared "dead." No change

in positions of players may be made

when a substitution comes into a game.

3. A player taken out of a game

may not re-enter the same game.

4. The team receiving the ball for

service shall immediately rotate one

position clockwise.

5. A player may use any part of

his body below the knees in playing

the ball.

6. The ball cannot be soared, lifted,

flatted or followed. The ball

must be cleanly hit.

7. The ball may be touched only

three times by one team before be-

ing returned over the net.

8. The ball player in the back cor-

ner cannot "spike" or "kill.

9. Server cannot step over back

line while serving.

Franklin Castle, editor of the "Tall" last year, entered the teach-

ers' college at Monmouth, Oregon, in the fall.

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Thetas Capture Volleyball Title

As the result of a hard fought

game, to 30, the Thetas won the

inter-varsity volleyball championship from the Business

Women's Athletic Association Tuesday noon at the gym.

The final game of the season leaves the following inter-varsity volleyball

standing: Thetas, 10 points; Gam-

nas, 11 points; independents, 10

points; Lambda, 19 points; Theta, 0

points.

The trophy for the Theta-Gamma

cup is below:

Gammas.

Thetas.

Gamm Plucker.

Baker.

Delph.

Wordsen.

Rasmussen.

Hudson.

Kiel.

Nelson.

Hartman.

Nicola.

Roberts.

Hudson.

Geber.

Baker.

Alice Grimes To Talk At WAA Meeting

Alice Grimes will report on the

origin of the Athletic Federation of College Women which she

attended last spring, at the meet-

ing of W. A. A. tomorrow evening at

7:30 in the YW rooms.

All members and pledges are re-

quired to attend this meeting. The

new ruling about absences goes into

effect at this meeting.

Pacific Victors Over CPS Team

In Grid Tussle

Badgers Down Loggers in Final Game of Season

By 6-0 Score

College of Puget Sound gridters closed their 1935 season last Satur-

day at Pott Bellie, Oregon by go-

ing down to 6-0 to defeat at the hands of a fighting Pacific College eleven.

The game which was a Northwest Conference tilt pushed the Loggers

under further in the league stand-

ing. CPS won one conference game during the current season, lost five

and tied last two. The victory was over Albany, the tie with Whit-

man and the two losses to William-

ette and Pacific.

In non-conference contests the Loggers whipped the Fort Lewis and

Bellingham normal eleven and dropped games to Gonzaga and

Washington State College and

Pacific during the course of the season.

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