**Debt’s Holiday** Unprecedented Says Reviewer

**Acting in Supernatural Drama Compared to Professional Talent**

By John Polling

Unprecedented in magnificence of both production and artistic finishment and finessed art, "Death Takes a Holiday" became a new measure for college drama, a genuine good for- lures and a reviewer’s delight. It is rare, indeed, that in such a moment quite as much should have been noticed, a circumstance for the second and truly agreeing of the Belle of Puget Sound Playcrafters. Apparently a drama that was held in reserve for this production which will prove, incontrovertibly, to be the hallmark of the year.

**Powerful Fantasy**

"Death Takes a Holiday" was not planned to provide any gender quality with an aura of fantasy with the promiscuity of the moment from the rise of the curtain, being comparable in this respect to the professional play "Death Takes a Holiday." Where the latter is in my opinion surpasses the former, "Death Takes a Holiday," both are comparable in effect, as well as in a manner of the supernatural.

Clyton Lupon as Prince Charming, whose exponent in the Playcrafters’ hall of fame as a character part that would center concern, was a new collective of the followers of The Tides, Mr. Lupton, introduced today. Death adfaced the audience, as an audience that was seen on the stage the past 15 months. Strong Cast

Never has there been a more exciting or as purely Charming figure in an audience that was charmed with Death to live with in person. Her lover, Miss Harding was handsomely labeled her first role since an abrupt release from college drama, and her second role since an abrupt vacating of a small and a joint loving cup which has been sent to CPS.

Miss Barron seconded in ever increasing support and also restored the audience to their topics for the three rounds were; first: "Iatt the Tournament Plan," second: "Iatt the Reconstruction Campus," third: "Why is All Labour?" A seconded round held in pill-line placed first in debate.

There were approximately 400 people in attendance in all the divisions of the tournament, among them the Puget sound university, Olin University, University of Washington, Washington State University, University of California, University of Idaho, and other colleges of the state. Mr. Jacobson and his assistants are surveyed and planning the football football finance system and grading.

The 16th improvement committee, Charles Zeid, chairman meets regularly in room 108, Tuesdays at 2:18.

**Give Medical Tests**

Eight students who anticipate attending medical school next year and a medical school proof of fitness. According to Dean Raymond O. Dewey, three books will be used at Washington D.C. where they will be graded by the American Medical association.

Those who took the test were: Edward Redmond, Warren Harris, Lowell How, Robert Lane, Bill Talbot, William D. Gooding, and Faith Green.

**76 on Failing List**

Compared with figures in past reports, the number of students who have received a grade of "C" since the beginning of the semester has dropped. The number of students who have failed has been decreased by almost one half. This was probably due to a greater number of students who are better prepared for their work. Those who are receiving a grade of "C" are advised to make up their work during the next few weeks before the end of the semester.

**First Try on CPC Tide**

Over 1000 copies of the latest issue of CPC Tide were sold at the office of the newspaper, located in the main office of the college. The issue contains a variety of articles on campus life, sports, and the local community. It also features a column on local events and a section on student life. The newspaper is published weekly and is available at the office of the newspaper or by subscription.

**Teachers’ New Venture to Include Best Campus Talent**

By Marjorie Hushu

The new literary advisory to submit to the Campus Wednesday morning is an advantage. The advisory is interested in submitting articles for publication with the aim of achieving a better representation of student work. The advisory is run by a group of students who are interested in literature and writing. They have a goal of including a variety of topics in the publications, including creative writing, poetry, and the arts. They hope to encourage students to submit their work and provide them with feedback. The advisory is open to all students and welcomes submissions from anyone who is interested in literature and writing.

**Anna McCormick Was CPS Donor**

Anna E. McCormick, June 16, 1850, was born in Augusta, Maine, the daughter of Henry and-lined by the President of the college, Dr. Pressley.

The decade before the Christmas programs were well established and the Christmas Seal would be sung by the members of the program, Dr.

**AMERICA'S FIRST FESTIVAL**

Held during Christmas period, this festival is a tradition that has continued for many years. Popular songs and Christmas carols will be sung by the members of the program, Dr. Pressley.

The festival will include a variety of performances, including music, dance, and poetry. The program will feature music by local musicians and carolers, as well as music by famous composers. The festival will also include a reading of the classic Christmas story, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. The reading will be performed by the college’s Drama Department, under the direction of Dr. Pressley.

The festival will also feature a variety of holiday food and drink, including hot chocolate and apple cider. There will be a holiday market where visitors can purchase holiday items and crafts made by local artisans. The market will feature a variety of items, including handmade holiday cards, wreaths, and decorations. Visitors can also purchase holiday treats such as hot cocoa and cookies.

The festival will be held in the college’s gymnasium and will be free to the public. It is open to the public and is accessible by foot or by car. The festival will be held on the weekend of December 17th, with performances starting at 10 am and continuing through the day. The event will conclude with a closing ceremony at 5 pm.

For more information on the festival, please visit the college’s website or contact the college’s administration office.
Student Life Is '36 Annual Theme

Student Life will be the theme of the 1936 Tanamanoe according to announement made by Editor George Freeman today. A larger book with more pages than past year's representation of college activities, and li

ing the spirit of the campus given expression of an excellent annual, be

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for the save. Johnson-Dee has been elected the contest for publishing the annual and Smith Bystie, Tt. Broadway, will be the art

publishing. Students may have their part in wood for any article at any time at Smith Studio for a nominal fee $1.00 or 60 cents a year may be used for a charge of fifty cents. It is urged that all students take part in this participation of the new annual. More photo, more pictures will be given and by to show what all departaments may be had to sixty cents.

Ken Call and Hubert Ahlstrom announce staff photographers for campus activities and personality. Students who have good pictures of campus life as CPM may submit them, too, for the campus photographers for publication in this Annual.

Freeman also announced that he is planning to reduce the cost of campus to 3.6 million dollars and computer organization. It is to be

en on a study, Freeman added, there is good chance of 35% reduction. It is planned to have facelifted the computer group picture so that every member will appear.

Alumni Choose Board Of Trustees Members

Henry Cramer, 30, and Mrs. Tho

mas A. Swaim, '20, have been elected members of the Board of Trustees on the 1936 Tanamanoe. Mrs. Swaim represented the Specification of the student body and Mr. Cramer the Senior Class. This election was sponsored at the Banquet by BYU and TWW groups along with students participating were Errol Brown, Margaret Brown, Minnie Henderson and Craig Hartwich.

Women Debate For Stadium High

On Wednesday, December 4, a women's debate team put on an exhibition debate for the Stadium High debate club at Bishop's high school, with Miss Olive Whley and Miss Lela Libby, members of the debate team, presenting the negative side of the debate to the campus photographers for publication in the 1936 Annual. The debate was held Thursday afternoon, December 3 and the second tournament for interdepartmental speakers was held on Friday, the 4th.

Guest Column

To the editor:

I feel that the academic year is well underway and things are running smoothly. However, I feel that the same sentiment that I feel about the school year is also the same sentiment that the students feel about the school year. The school year is not just about learning, but it is also about socializing. It is a time for students to make new friends and to strengthen the bonds they already have. The school year is a time for students to explore their interests and to discover new passions. The school year is a time for students to grow and to become more independent. The school year is a time for students to learn and to challenge themselves. The school year is a time for students to have fun and to enjoy life. The school year is a time for students to create memories that will last a lifetime. The school year is a time for students to create a legacy that will endure for generations to come. The school year is a time for students to create a legacy that will endure for generations to come.
ADVERTISING—SO WHAT?

The Trial this week and next is to have a double success of the usual for increased advertising. This increase we foretell will cause a change of advertising policy from that of previous years. We do not believe in printed expression of the kind that has been used in the past to take your money. We believe in the advertising of the students of the College. F. E. S. Financial President.

Such a simple and easy act as this does far better than the recent publicized ad that he was an advertiser. The fact that he is an advertiser makes the whole thing obsolete, according to the editor..."

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Soph's Put it Over with IQ's; Figures Show, Most Intelligent Class in U. S.

For the six years during which the entrance intelligence votes have been given, the average has been 1804, with men receiving an average of 98.6 and women an average of 54.8. This establishes CPS in a school slightly above the average among colleges, and the present freshman and sophomore classes as decidedly above the average.

The men of the school received the majority of the highest readings, but also the majority of the lowest rankings, the women tending to group themselves around the average.

In only one year, 1930, did the men have a higher average than the women. The men that year had an average of 21.6, and the women an average of 32.6.

Stamp Collectors Form College Philatelic Club

Meet each evening in the home of Dr. Frank G. Williston, 1930 North 16th, a stamp club for the enrollment of Puget Sound students. The meetings are open to faculty members and students of the College only. The club will be a branch of the Universal Philatelic Association.

The officers are: President, Frank M. Kelling; vice-president, Dr. Cora C. Williams; secretary, Miss Elinor Simpson; treasurer, Miss Elinor Simpson; membership chairman, Jean Denby; publicity chairman, Mabel Mikh.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 o'clock.

College Editors Vote

For Roosevelt in Poll

Under the direction of Franklin K. Johnson, chairman of the Alumni Association Finance Committee, the Loyalty Stamp Share Fund Movement is continuing its drive begun last week. The drive, organized at a meeting held Thursday, November 14, is to aid John "Roosevelt in his drive.

This movement is sponsored by the Associated Students of the college, and is an attempt to raise money, through the selling of shares, for the expansion of the college and for the Alumni Association and its publications, "The Puget Sound Alumnae."

Juniors' Shorel Takes Place With Tool Relics

Mr. G. H. Snively, junior of junior class at the college, has started his own museum of first place among his fellow students as he has graduated at the university.

There is nothing remarkable about the boxes of this particular shelf, and Mr. Snively himself has always known it. Nevertheless on the day the junior decided the shelf would be a good keep-sake, so he took it home.

For 57 years Mr. Snively has used this shelf in his work for the college. He brought it with him when he came to the present side of the college in 1838, and it has remained with him ever since, one of the cherished tools.

Along with his ancient shelf, Snively is thinking of placing in his collection of "tools with a memory" two long ladles, nearly as old as the shelf.

Job Bureau for Alumni

The Teacher's Placement Bureau, 444 College Avenue, invites the alumni and students of the College only to make use of the service offered by this bureau. During the past year, in addition to placement of a very considerable number of students, 52 graduates of earlier years were aided in sending and arrangements or advancement to far places. Many more could have been done if sufficient information, regarding graduate activity was known. There has been an increase in the number of alumni who are able to register. Proper forms for sufficiently detailed information will be furnished an application.

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Geology Department

Purchases Collection

With the cooperation of the Puget Sound Academy of Science, the geology department of the college has purchased W. D. Robertson's geological collection. Robertson was an old janitor and his collection includes Indian relics and fossils from the Mississippi River valley.

This collection was delivered to the department last Tuesday. Since then the geologist has been resolving and sorting the collection. The fossils will have to be put under glass boxes as they are ready for use, since they are very delicate, according to Prof. Frederick McKillop who is directing the work.

In the Indian collection there are arrowheads, club, seminole pipes and various other relics. The ovals of the Indian relics found in Iowa. Possibles of horseshoes and other interesting objects are in the collection. Arrowheads numbering 300 are in the collection as new books of deadfish and probiotic animals. There is also a large investment of minerals included in the oval.

Anatomy Class Plays

The anatomy class found an interesting means of keeping to their attendance, to learn about the structure of the human body when the class met on Tuesday evening at Dr. Herrman's home, and spent the evening playing musical chairs. A light luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

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Lambda Chi Pledges Are Hostesses at Tea

Pledges of the Lambda Sigma Chi were hostesses Friday afternoon to pledges of the other sorority for the traditional tea given by the members. Receiving guests were the Misses Mary Elizabeth Trott, pledge advisor, Miss Minnie L. Chiappi, president, and June Osborne, pledge advisor.

Miss Judith Osterle opened her home for the occasion. Mrs. John Drumheller and Miss Doris Pickard peered at the tea table which was centered with beautiful flowers. Special guests were the Misses Linda Van Nieren, Ann Cross and Mrs. Raymond Baur. Miss Helen Neiola was the chairman being assisted by the Misses Mary Jane Minson, Phyllis Swanson, Margaret Montgomery and Millie Kiepner.

Betoru Pledges Give Informal Firecrest Scene of Affair; Elizabeth Hardison, Chairwoman

Alpha Beta Omicron pledges invited members at a semi-formal Saturday evening in the Firecrest classroom. Miss Elizabeth Hardison, pledge advisor, was chairman, assisted by Maxine Dailey, Betty Marie Fields, Dorothy Bright, Maxine Bennett and Maletta Witten, pledge advisors.

Dinnerware was in green and silver, expressed in silvered grapes, vases, and baskets of bulbs, and given and after dance program.

An incomplete guest list included William Kramp, Charles Gibbons, Donald Wulford, Edward Mason, Leroy Peterson, Thumas Witten and Clarence Mykland.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Baur, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lynn and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Timmons were guests.

Group's orchesstra from Olympia will play for the dance and the Christmas programs will be given out Tuesday at the varsity ball.

Gamma Pledges Honor Members

Hold Semi-formal at Masonic Temple

Delta Alpha Gamma women pledges complimented members with a semi-formal dance Saturday evening on the roof garden of the Masonic temple. The committee in charge of the affair included Miss Young, pledge president; Elizabeth Trout, President; Margaret Moir, Misses Granite and Bertie Moab.

The sorority colors, rose and white, were carried out in a marked manner of silvered leaves and rose balloons.


Chaperones were Miss Linda Van Nieren and guest, and Paul and Mrs. Charles T. Balton.

Sororities Plan To Be Hosts to Students At Varsity Ball

Trophy, Certificates, Prizes To Be Given For甍uing Interruption

The varsity ball given each year by the letterman's club will be held Thursday night at the Masonic temple. Making arrangements are the Misses Eleanor Hoyt, general chairman; program, Berenice Anderson; doors, Sally Spence; and refreshments, Virginia Gardner.

The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will have a pot-luck dinner at the home of Miss Linda Van Nieren in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Laura Williston will be in charge of the entertainment, and assisted by the Misses Betty Trot and Max Moorer.

A Christmas party is being planned for December 18 with the Misses Frances Davis, Corinne Jones and Mary Louise Erickson on the committee.

A dessert supper will be held by the Alpha Beta Omicron sorority, the home of Miss Parks Linda Louis, December 17. Miss Minst Bichard is chairman, and Miss Taylor, foot chairman.

The committee for the Lambda Sigma Chi dance to be given January 11 was appointed with the Misses Millie Kiepner, chairman, Dorothy Smith, Bertie Kuhl and Beverly Peters taking charge. Miss Phyllis Hamilton was appointed chairman for the Christmas party to be held December 16 with the Misses Ruth Less and Ruth Marie Muenke.

Alpha Chi Nus Entertain Guests

Jack Leik, General Chairman, Used "Stardust" Motif

Chi Nu entertained guests at a Diana Saturday evening in the Ben­nectic hotel. Jack Leik, chairman, assisted by Wayne Hoveland and Bill Apps, carried out a "Stardust" motif, featuring silvered stars and moons. Punch was served from a huge cauldron of ice.

Guests included Louise Boyd, Mildred Anderson, Charlotte S. Johnson, Cynthia Allium, Irene Tullie, Virginia Jones, Mary Crossland, Vernon Perry, Muriel Jennings, Doris Moore, Betty Leaman, Ruth Parrott, Phyllis Syversson; Dorothy Loyd, Alberta Nethery, Vera Hansen, Carol Wallace, Camilla Pen, Dorothy Harris, Eleanor Chill and Dick Bower, Thomas Turner, Robert Rumsey, and Miss and Mrs. Wilkins, president and assistant.

Spurs to Decorate Chapel For Christmas

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere, the auditorium will be decorated for Christmas by members of Chi Nu, December 13. Dorthy Croon, the chairman, has chosen a committee of Betty Hendricks, Helen Mack, Robert Rumsey, Charles Hoyt, and Helen Rosenmeier to assist.

With a score of 22 to 14, the Prem­hens won the volleyball championship of the season. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Premhens were run-up.

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Logger Varsity Hoopers Lose To Seattle Quintet

In making two baskets in the last 30 seconds of play the strong Emily Kite of the community league of that city headed the College of Puget Sound varsity team squad to first defeat of the season last Fri­day night on the Logger court. The score was 39 to 21.

In a preliminary game the CPS reserves defeated the Pacific Hard­

Coast League team of Portland 31 to 28 in another hard fought contest.

Bruce Berticle, Referee and Carl Richardson, Capt. CPS over­

the lineup for the Loggers in the varsity game while Ralph Sandberg, Irene Staples and John Vizen threw advantage for the Logger reserves.

CPS Basketball Five Schedules Holiday Trip

Coach Roy Sandberg's varsity basketball squad will play a number of games with schools in eastern Washington during the Christ­

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