All-College Play F Homecoming Now Underway

Campus Playcrafters Will Present "Black Flamingo" Mystery November 3

Violin playing word music darkly shines through the Campbell Playcrafters as they begin work on another season of production. The mystery of the "Black Flamingo" will be given as a part of the Homecoming celebration on the evening of November 3.

An excellent cast has been chosen for this initial production by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director. Jane Bosson, professor of social worker, is cast as Nicole, wife of the innkeeper. Peter Bodine speaker, and editor of the "Star", will take the part of Brown, the husband of the innkeeper. actress. Maurice Webster, a fresh- man, and an experienced announcer of the KVI studios, will be seen as Trigaud, a traveling musician.

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Members Present at Funeral

To attend the funeral services of Dr. W. R. Beckman, President Ed- ward Todd and others, Milian went to Seattle Friday. Dr. Beckman, a friend of the college, was interested in geology and loved the fine collection of fossils which have been displayed at the Western Washington fair. Dr. Todd, a friend of the college, will take the part of Brown, the husband of the innkeeper. actress. Maurice Webster, a fresh- man, and an experienced announcer of the KVI studios, will be seen as Trigaud, a traveling musician.

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The students of the College of Puget Sound, was held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Alumni room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Cochran, in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Blanche W. Stevens, in charge of refreshments and Prof. John Bennett, entertainment. The program included piano selections by Prof. Leonard Jachem, violin solos by Prof. John Chisholm, reading by Miss Martha Pearl Jones and final solos by Prof. Walter A. Beltzinger.

Y.W.C.A. To Have Reception Service

A reception service of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Tuesday, October 18, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, and all new members will be recognized and made active members of the organization. It is the culmination of the membership drive of last week. The Y.W.C.A. is trying to have a club in every college community. Miss Wilhelmina Bennett, entertainment. The program included piano selections by Prof. Leonard Jachem, violin solos by Prof. John Chisholm, reading by Miss Martha Pearl Jones and final solos by Prof. Walter A. Beltzinger.

Class Heats Talk

A talk on the use of commercial patterns was given last Thursday to the members of the class on Millinery. Professor Lamonson, in charge of the decorating, discussed the latest trends in styles and taught the girls how to select the most suitable hats for themselves.

Books Wanted

Anyone wishing to sell the following books may find a market for them in the college bookstores, according to the professor of English, Mrs. Reuter, American Race Problems, Balfour, Principles of Economics, Mardle, Rickett and Freeman, The Writers of English.

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Faculty Honors Student Body

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The annual faculty reception to honor the faculty members of the University of Washington, was held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Alumni room, under the chairmanship of Prof. Edward H. Todd and Prof. Charles Hakkinen and Dean and Mrs. Bennett, entertainment. The program included piano selections by Prof. Leonard Jachem, violin solos by Prof. John Chisholm, reading by Miss Martha Pearl Jones and final solos by Prof. Walter A. Beltzinger.

Methodist Girls' Club Gives Pledge Service

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, will pledge new members at an important service held this evening in the little chapel. Miss Mollie V. C. Morgan and Teacher Mollie V. C. Morgan, will be in charge of the ritual work and Miss Miriam H. Barton, will be in charge of the organization. The following will follow the color scheme of the organization, the theme of the night being,"The Traditions of Kappa Phi." The pledge class will be Misses Annabelle Taylor, Helen L. Reynolds, Pauline Sanders, Harriet Gutsch, and Ruth Clift. At a recent meeting an election was held to fill vacancies in the following positions: Miss Elizabeth Smith was named recording secretary and Miss Bernice Haven, historian.

Dr. Todd Attends Church Ceremony

President Edward H. Todd left Saturday morning to attend the installation of the Rev. Dr. G. W. Bixler, as the bishop of the congregation of the First Methodist church in Vancouver, Washington.

Thirty years ago President Todd was a student at the same school and there is to come to the Epworth Methodist church in Tacoma. Two years later he started college work and four years later, he closed his work in the church was accomplished by R. F. Brooks, who was a later pastor at the Van­ couver church. Last summer he acted as junior adviser.

Professor Forms Theory On Name Of British Poet

That he had previously discovered the author of two anonymous English poems of the 14th century was the statement made on Monday by Dr. Douglas C. Chapman, professor of English, in his lecture to Alpha, Women's Literary Club of Tacoma. These interesting works, "The Pearl" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," are preserved in one manuscript now in the British Museum in London. There have been three previous attempts to identify the poet who was non-existent. The fourth the one made by Dr. Chapman, that the author is John de Ergowe, or John Egrant, a native of York. In support of this theory he sets forth many striking similarities between the life of Ergowe and that of the unnamed author as understood from his poems. Evidence which favors Dr. Chapman's proposal is found in a comparison between a Latin poem by the friar and "The Pearl" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

Dr. Chapman pursued his work at the museum for only five days before he drew up his theory. Previ­ ously he was engaged, however, in a very small amount of work in his technique of research. The result of his efforts has been a guess that the author is the best yet made, through most reluctance to acknowledge that the authorship is definitely assigned.

Spurs Initiate New Members

Officers Are Chosen for En­

Academy

Initiation of pledge and the election of new members was held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Alumni room, under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret McPherson, following a dinner, at which the new class of pledges was initiated.

The new officers are: President, Miss Jennie M. Olson; vice-president, Miss Geraldine Osborne; secretary, Miss Cleo Myllerd; treasurer, Miss Mildred Bryant; historian, Miss Helen Myllerd; and publicity chairman, Miss Myllerd. The new members include Misses Pauline Sanders, Harriet Gutsch, and Ruth Clift.

Omicron Pledge New Men

Pledges to Delta Pi Omicron fra­

ternity include Glenn Conner, an upper year man, and a group of six freshmen. Men who received pledges recently are: Dan Mullen, Walter Paul, Gary Lewis, Oral Wood, Mary Jensen and Bud King.

Moms' Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Moms' club on Tuesday afternoon at the fraternity house, Mrs. Borchert, president, was in attendance. Other officers are: Misses Mildred Lane, and Misses Helen Reuter, program and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Borchert, secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed but no definite action was taken. Thirty final plans were made for a benefit-dance to be given in November in the fraternity house.

Woman's Federation Elects New Officers

Organized for Friday

Women's Federation met recently to organize for the semester. Misses Thomas and McElroy, members of the organization, were elected. Mrs. Drewry was named to the executive committee.

The first meeting of the federation included. Misses Helen Smith, president, Miss Mildred Bryant, vice-president, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Todd, secretary-treasurer. Delta Alpha Gamma society formally pledged pledge girls as a meeting for Wednesday afternoon in the women's room, under the chairmanship of Miss Bevita Burr, president, Miss Dorothy Reuss, president of the society, presided, at the meeting, assisted by Misses Frau Kirn and Marianne Eken. New officers of the group are: Misses Mary Elizabeth Todd, president; Miss Margaret Thayer, secretary-treasurer.

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Groups Pledge New Members

Sorority Pledges Organize and
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Loggers Meet Bearcats Here
Friday Night

Both Teams Set on Winning Title After Last Year’s Big Game

One of the season’s hardest hurdles looms next before Roy Sandberg and his Loggers get their 1933 title run under way. Timely attacks, timely counter-attacks, timely points, timely touchdowns; Jack Sprenger and Wayne Briggs are back in the game and made it an inter-


term game. I t was the first late-inning game.

The Logger's third and final ball was not ready in the third-inning run. It was the result of vicious
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New Era Cleaners
Suburban Cleaners 60c and Cash Carry
27th & Packer 21st & Oakes

INC Clubs Hold Conference Here

Preparations for Year’s Program Underway

Preparations for The Pacific Northwest Conference of the Inter­national Relations clubs, to which this college will be host, open this winter’s activities of the local branch of the Inter­national Relations club. Other highlights of this topic “Winter” will include a chapel program for Armistice Day; the pres­entation of Miss Jessie Findlay, the first woman senator, as chapel reader; and a lecture by Dr. War­ren Tomlinson on “Patissons in Ger­man.”

In Professional Club

The International Relations club is one of the few professional social clubs on the campus and is an organization sponsored by the Carnegie Institute. Its aim is to keep alert of the affairs of the world. Meetings will be held once a month with no dues. The only requirement is a genuine interest in international af­fairs. A current subscription is ex­tended to all students to attend the

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Goode Talks

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PASTORIES

The freshmen are stewing

“Registration Crushes All Records”

Cam Pus

Sod Club

BOB LYMONS says that his auto is a “dusk.” We guess that it is all right, because it is only a model from the running gear, it’s green, needs water and always has a monkey tied to it.

Who said that CPS was a match factory? Nobody, not even pretty Floradora and Phil Keys.

Don Anderson. “You can call for me about five minutes after six. The banquet starts at six-dif­ference.

Miss Cunningham: “OK. But we don’t have to come home that fast, do we?”

The other day Bob Dixton was so busy buying a magazine he couldn’t straighten his bumble.

“The day are over and the students are gone.”

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College Echoes

A free trail to Portland and free admission to the Oregon U-Oregon State game was promised to Uni­versity of Oregon students by the president of the student body. This action was taken to compensate Oregon students for the removal of the game to Portland for the first time in 15 years. If memory serves correctly there seems to be recollec­tions of a free train ride to Salem last year, no nothing of a night lodging in the Vancouver “battle.”

It has been found necessary to remove volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a valuable corner of the Oregon library, to protect the illus­trations. Although this is only a recent publication, not hav­ing been used by students, one volume has already been re­placed because so many illustrations were clipped. Collection of such material and rebounding will be continued, if it is desired by the librarian.

“One of the loveliest and rarest objects of the floor of the Chinatown grin pit hangs the library of Whitman college.” Due to the location in the Washington wheat belt Whitman students de­pend largely on the wheat harvest for finances. If the price is below $1 a bushel the farmer may pull the greater portion of his earnings to the banker, which in turn pays the student who has to spend at college.

Teachers, no matter how brilliant, must go back to school occasionally to brush up between the lines of their brains. Along with other schools, Whitman College uses its share. Graduates of over 20 schools in the United States have replaced the Whitman students in the Whitman library. From Colum­bia University in the East to the Colorado State in the West; from com­munity U in the North to New Mex­ico U, on the South they come to at­tend classes.