The Last Mile’ Is Lauded As Gripping Drama

Faculty Arloo Adds Comedy To Last of Year’s Dramatic Productions

Comedy and tragedy — students of the College of Puget Sound were treated to a double bill when the plays, “Poor Old Jim” and “The Last Mile”, were presented to the auditoriums of Jones Hall and, under the direction of the Campus Players, respectively. Laughter and sobs — both were experienced by the audience.

There is little one can say about “The Last Mile.” Those who saw it were aware of its excellence, and there is little advantage to be gained from rubbing it into those who missed it. The audience present was so overcome by the beauty of the performers’ art that it was of no value to express opinions on the subject. Several of the more impressionable members of the audience were seen to be furiously wiping their eyes when the long, projected scene was over. Thesupersensitive emotion in the thought of the excellence of the performers’ art was impressed upon the audience. Mr. Roosevelt, spoke before the Friday noon assembly.

Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by a party consisting of his nephews Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peirce, was escorted to the platform by President Edward H. Miner, in whose family he was introduced by his nephew.

His visits to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Roosevelt, has always had him with ever-increasing strength received with the inadequacy of the ideas stated. It is a ‘European’ theory, of their being, which does not apply here.

It is through the application of the principles of character which developed out of the meeting of early settlers with conditions typical of the United States that we can carry on with the success of the last two years of important personal initiative—the American philosophy, which has survived other religions and undergirds the American commonwealth, and a half of others in the form of Eight.

Many anecdotes arise out of his experiences in this part of the game and therefore, says Theodore Roosevelt and his family. The story of Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign and five-dollar silver note prize will be awarded by John Day, chief postmaster, May 23.

Anderson Heads Chemistry Group

Chi Psi Sigma, Chemistry honorary, elected officers for next year at its meeting Wednesday, May 1. The officers were elected for the next year by the following: Leon Wheeler, vice president; Clarence Myrick, secretary; Charles A. Smith, treasurer; and Bill Rave, sergeant-at-arms.

Fraternalism will be held to the latter part of the year and the offices of the society’s pledges will be initiated and the Chi Psi Sigma scholarship plaques will be awarded the committee in charge of the Chi Psi Sigma scholarship plaques.

Happy Birthday

Archie Oak, senior, May 11
Richard Richardson, senior, May 11
Nyce Nielson, frosh, May 12
Gene Hitchcock, soph, May 12
Tommie Tykars, frosh, May 13
Meara McCullough, May 15

Tide” Edited by Paul Pugh

Issued Today

The last issue of the initial year of publication of “Tide,” a magazine published by the CPS Writers’ club, was ready for distribution first period this morning, with sales to be continued Monday and Tuesday. Paul Pugh, associate editor, in editing this issue because Herbert Alden, editor, has been engaged in outside work. Many subs will be available for subscribers and single copies will be available at the office.

Election of club officers and staff near year’s end, today, is the business of the Writers’ club at the meeting to be held in the YWCA mission room of the college at 7:30 this evening. All members are urged to be present. The following positions in the college newspaper—president, secretary-treasurer and manager, editor. Rules for the ballot short story contest closing Monday, May 18 at 2 p.m.

1. The first prize will go to the best short story of 500 to 1000 words
2. The second prize will go to the best short story of 500 to 1000 words
3. The story must be an interpretation of a selection from any book or periodical of the American Public
4. Not more than one manuscript may be submitted by a member
5. No manuscript that has been submitted in a former contest will be considered
6. The manuscript must be submitted in Miss Linda. Van Norten becomes president
7. The manuscript must be submitted to a maximum of 500 words

Pettus Discusses Newspaper Guild

A survey of the functions and activities of the American newspaper guild, an organization of editorial craftsmen, was discussed during the third meeting of the guild this year by Terry Pett, leadln editor of the Tacoma Daily Union of the Guild.

Mr. Pettus, a member of the organization, said that national representation was chosen from each fraternity on the campus and the by-laws of the organization, at its first meeting, the following by-laws were adopted.

The Knights of the Log were recently recognized after a period of inactivity, the present sophomore members being chosen this semester, by the organization, who revised the council.

Pettus, has been an active member of the student body, and today's meeting the organization, at its first meeting, the following by-laws were adopted.

by John Poling

In the spring a Young Man’s Fancy

But it Doesn’t Raise Grade Average

The spring in a young man’s fancy lightly quotes a thought of Greece, Spring is a piece and when bald mountains are blazing hot the outside class is crowded, the inside class is crowded, the outside class is crowded.

Majors, in the beginning of the spring, is crowned, in the end, the major is crowned. 

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MAY 11, 1936

PAGE TWO

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Established in 1935 Published Weekly Since Sept. 29, 1932
Issued During School Year Official Publication of The Associated Students of
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Tide, Vol. II, No. 3, Pacific University College of the City of Tacoma
Established Published Weekly Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.
May 11, 1936

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

For those who question the recent action of the Central Board in appropriating large sums from student funds to be used for the benefit of a small minority of the student body on a rather indiscriminate and unwise basis, it is good to remember that when at the same time much needed projects were passed by in favor of the foregoing word of suggestion to the new student officers on this subject would not seem unwise.

There is probably no place on the campus around which student life centers more actively than the stage in Jones hall, and yet it is the one most poorly controlled and managed part of the college. The condition is not only discouraging to the groups which desire to use the stage but it has come to the point where it is even dangerous for any one but a professional stagehand to venture upon it.

There are approximately five different organizations which use the auditorium regularly with little or no regard for the work or setting of the other. With as many individuals as groups in charge of the stage at different times and not even securing the responsibility of keeping the wiring, sets, curtains, and other proper conditions, it is easy to imagine the situation which has resulted from the lack of government.

The value of the properties of the auditorium and stage is depreciating rapidly and it is very probable that if this depreciation should be continued, no person or group of persons is in direct control of the properties in a proper manner. Realization is due, but will it be in time? What are the plans of the college to do about it, and what steps can we as students take to prevent the valuable stage property from being taken up. As it often results, those who have been given access of the stage are incompetent to do the work demanded, thus adding to the need for some type of efficient management.

The remedy for this problem is simple yet would be effective. By placing the entire responsibility for the condition of the stage, during all times in which it was in use, in one person, as competent in the field of electricity, stage carpentry, etc., the organization desiring to use the auditorium would not only find better circumstances under which to present their programs but the student body and the college itself would be assured that the investments made in the stage would be protected from amateur electrical and other experience.

Any person accepting such a position would find it necessary to spend considerable time on the job if he were to perform the task efficiently. He would be justified in expecting some remuneration for his services.

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A New Dance Room

About May 15

JACK'S LUNCH

Home of the WORLD'S LARGEST

27th & Proctor

Open All Night

Use AMOCAT FOODS

1732 Pacific

DON'S PAGODA!

Will Open A New Dance Room

WEST COAST GROCERY CO.

766 Commerce Winthrop Hotel Bldg. MA. 1066

Answers of the Day

Chosen from the flood of answers to the questions in the Day printed in the last issue, the following set was chosen, submitted by Miss Margaret Jones and Robert Sharp, sophomore, juniors. The winners will receive a prize of two turkey's to a first-runder crock.

1. What faculty member never paid over ten dollars for a suit of clothes? Mr. Jones.

2. Who is the most polished on the campus? Us.

3. Who stole most of the missing books? CPS students.

4. What number faculty member never smiles? The color post.

5. What athlete probably believes he is a one-man team? Bob Dean.

6. Who reads Mr. Paul's editorials? Mary Gall Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

7. Why is Art Lima? His father's name is Lima.

8. Who is the most honest student on the campus who answers the following classifications:
   a. Chats
   b. News Editor-in-Chief
   c. Thinks Eddie Dunham could improve.
   d. Bought 1906 copies of the Tribune on a certain night.
   e. Thinks Hop kin soon stop.
   f. Wonders why such a silly question should be asked.

What colleges near Palm Beach suit to (short) Colleges in Palm Beach.

10. Name the four students who worked Campus day. The four students who had to work and couldn't come to school.

The contest editor announces that any complaint for a decision will be unfounded unless the complainant tries to do himself better.

Guest Editorial

The Passing Show. Although it will be vigorously denied, Wal. Piper is going with a girl at the same time in a different city. In Tacoma, it's Mary Berg.

One is in Seattle and the other in some other town near here... Everyday Bill Pyle walks by a Helen Rosemarie's heart basket can be heard all over the building... Dado For Marcus McCormall when Chuck Fleetel an... We're going to keep the top of a bowing baby... Betty Noble is the object of the affections of W. R. and Nancy Jackson for the last half a dozen months.

The Baby of Puget Sound... Mary Louise Fisher is 16 years old. The youngest student at CPS.

Chatter... Larry Penderby has ordered 4*4 dozen frames... Last Thursday... Barbara Rottmer: just because I knocked another program she happened to take you had a misunderstanding with Gene Duncan is no reason why you should peddle the slogan "Don't go to CPS because it is their choice of an alma mater... We are going to keep the top of a bowing baby... Betty Noble is the object of the affections of W. R. and Nancy Jackson for the last half a dozen months.

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To Honor Lambda

Sigmans, Seniors at Tea

Keep Men Busy Remainder

To Give Program
Loggers vs. Wildcats

Loggers Defeat

Diamond Tilts

From Portland

The Puget Sound Trail
MAY 11, 1936

BY Copping both ends of a double-header from Linfield, 8-4 and 6-2, at McMinnville Saturday, the College of Puget Sound baseball nine received its most complete win of the season, defeating the sturdy Willamette, whom they met twice in the first half of the season, and then went out in front five runs in the third, the Wildcat tallying two in the fourth. The seventh and eighth innings evened up the count, and the Loggers built up their winning margin with subsequent tallies in the seventh and ninth innings.

Puget Sound was never headed in the second game, with a four-hit attack in the second inning having netted them three in the second inning, then two runs in the sixth. The scoreboard showed a six point spread in favor of the Loggers, who were held to three runs in the sixth. The scoreboard showed a six point spread in favor of the Loggers, who were held to three runs in the sixth.

The Loggers had a tough field in the first two frames. Grazz ready walked and scored on McFadden's opening in the opening inning, while two hits and a sacrifice in the second carried over second and out at the mound. Juggling into a two run lead in the first frame, a breakdown of sound was never headed in Friday's contest, collectors carrying 10 for 11 runs off two Portland pitchers. The Loggers scored in the first, fourth, fifth, and seventh frames.

The Loggers won control in the first two frames. Grazz ready walked and scored on McFadden's break-off in the opening inning, while two hits and a sacrifice in the second carried over second and out at the mound. Juggling into a two run lead in the first frame, a breakdown of sound was never headed in Friday's contest, collectors carrying 10 for 11 runs off two Portland pitchers. The Loggers scored in the first, fourth, fifth, and seventh frames.

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