Class of '48 Gives Four One-Act Plays

Over 50 Students To Participate

In Annual One-Act Festival

Tonight at 8:15 in Jones Hall the freshmen class is expecting a "standing room only" turn-out for their annual production of one-act plays to be given under the title, "Are You Trumped?", "Green Eyes From Romany", "The Tenth Word", and "The Troll and the Toll Bridge." The casts and the student staffs are as follows:

The three characters in "Are You Trumped?" are played by Janet Babcock, as Alice Jenkins, Katy McAslan, as Rita, and Ruby Hemmingsen as Eliza. The remaining character student staff is composed of Sal Newsworth for a gathering of crooked characters.
The prompter is Mary Louise Outh, while the stage business is handled by Dorothy Koschen and Colleen Alsworth.

This very newest in the exceptional plays now being used by many schools was originally discovered in 1888 by an Englishman, Dr. Fleming. His findings were merely in the form of a research paper, however, it wasn't until 1894 that another English doctor, Dr. Floyd began to drive into the unknown. So it was in 1894 that the "prompter" began to lead, the laboratories were extensively damaged. It was at this time that the Rockefeller Foundation here in the United States offered back the doctor and it's assistant if they came to the state.

It was at Peoria that Dr. Ward first came into contact with the English doctor. Here the former students who make up the group of doctors doing research work in the growth of various kinds of mold and bacteria. Dr. Evan's, is also doing work in the same field. At present time, Dr. Ward said that he believed his former classmate was the first to lead laboratories in developing new mold cultures.

"Christmas Carol"

To Be Given By Students Here

December 20, the Campus Playcrafters in collaboration with Adapthals and the Choral Readers are going to present Dickens' "Christmas Carol" during the chapel hour. It will also be given Sunday as a special vespers service for the friends of Christmas which will be unable to attend the Wednesday morning presentation. Note of the groups have been created, but all director's hands have definitely upon Gordon's and that the main idea will be better. The rent of the music will be Christmas Carol. Casting of the character is yet begun andTouch urges all who are interested to come out next week for tryouts.

"War Chest Drive Goes Over $300"

Community War Chest funds taken in at CPS during the drive several weeks ago run over the $300 mark. Total receipts from the campus drive netted $345.40. Of this amount $175.40 went to the War Chest and the remaining $173.26 was the college donation to the general fund.

It was estimated by the committee in charge that the success of each campaign was based upon the classes of the most generous givers. The class of '49 gave on average $1.77 per person. Sophomores ranked next with contribution of $1.58 per person. Close behind came the Juniors with each student giving $1.54. Still further down the list was the Freshman classargs here.

"Lil' Alky Seg"

"Frosh One-Acts"

At 8:15

Come Along, They're Really Keen.

CPS Grad Speaks Here

In Chapel

Monday, Dec. 4 - Thomas Lante, director of the Tacoma Park Band, will give a pre-christmas program. December 6 - Tentative program, Verece Amundsen, previously.

Following the January concert, the Puget Sound Symphony will present a spring concert in which every member of the Choral Symphony No. 9. The assistant artist director will be a well-known and talented person, Mr. Kiker announces.

The concert is to be an urgent need for a music drama, and for such a group, the bassoon, known as the "musical bed-post."

Paul Raymond, who recently took the solo part in the winning song, "The Heart of the Foresting," was guest artist last Monday night at the Macon Temple of the Fort Lewis Chapter, "Who Is Sylvia?" and "Brown Bird" were played at the meet accompanied by the pianist.

"Woods and Weasels"

For many years we have been working hard on a project to be presented to the public during this month. The engagements for the first part of December are the Afternoon of December 6 before the women of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. The morning of December 7 before the Omega Lee Intermediate School.

On the evening of the twelfth they will present several selections from "The Troll and "The Toll Bridge." The prompter is Mrs. C. O. Lynch where teachers from Day Nurseries will hold a Christmas Party.

The titles of the poems to be read are: "The Elusive Christmas," "The Enchanted Rose Garden," "The Enchanted Rose Garden," and "The Magic Night" which sounds a bit like a life time.

Faith, Is Topic

For SCA Chapels

Rev. Albert Brakenhorst opened a series of sermons on the general theme of "Our Present Peril."

Continuing this series, Barent Johnson concluded by saying that the forthcoming chapel period next Tuesday morning.

"Office of Education"

"First Meeting of the Year"

This last week, the Independents have at long last, held their first meeting of the year. The primary step taken upon was the election of a president and executive council. Also, the planning of another "office of education.""The Troll and the Toll Bridge" is cast as follows: Edna Shartou is Columbia, John Skupen is Pierre, and Elma Mufett is Mary. Student director for this half of the play is Dick Ballard and Miss Virginia Israel is prompter in June Larson and the props are being taken care of by the student director for the last half of the play.

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Sometimes, they say, truth is stranger than fiction. But in this case the truth is far from fiction. They would like to tell the truth and print a letter written some years ago somewhere in the British Isles. Pat of baby-sitting, Rev. 14, 13.

Dear Miss Outram,

I haven't seen a letter since the last one you sent. I think, yes, because we have moved from our former place of living and I didn't have the time to look for where a letter would find you; but I will now pleasure take up my letter as I hear of the death of my own pets, Uncle Kilpatrick, who died very suddenly last week, after a lingering sickness of six weeks. The dear dog being such a valuable companion the whole time of his illness, our family and ourselves, suffering intensely in unhealth, and crying for burial. I had no opportunity of informing him of the last part of what we know is an end. We now have moved from our former place of living, and there had been the post office. I'm not a great man to tell what his condition was contracted by, but I fear he was for his last sickness. He was never was till days together during the whole time of his conscientiousness living. It is now, as he breathed his last for Axis, like one who had no memory of the voyage.

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GLIMPSES

The dorm has successfully survived the holiday season for a class of faces of the dormitory. We are taking care to see that the season is not unseasonable. Meetings and more meetings have been held, and the place of business is progressing rapidly. We have the following reports on the way:

Janescript: Dear Peggy Doubles and Pat Bobin,

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College Students Have Varied Acations Over Thanksgiving
College students enjoyed many diversified activities over Thanksgiving. Many co-ed parties made trips home for the weekend. Others stayed in the city with friends or those who were house-guests. George McCallum of Longview and Peggy Larson, who visited at the home of Miss Maria in Olympia.

Former Student Now At Gonzaga
A recent issue of the Gonzaga Bulletin showed that George Vogel, former student at the College Puget Sound, is now the circulation manager of that paper. A V12 student at Gonzaga, Vogel is a graduate of the class of 1944.

Virginia Beatty
Leaving sometime in December for New York is Virginia Beatty, a former CPS student and member of Alpha Delta Epsilon sorority.

CAMPUS CHATTER
"Life is a song, it's sung together..." and so members of the Adelpha Choral Society sang on, and on, and on. In fact, every Tuesday and Thursday some now they may be heard preparing for such appearances as a Christmas vesper concert and alighting Carol down in the Union depot. "Merry Little Voice" will be a fitting caption for the walks near the Johnson hall auditorium.

Two Concerts Dates Mean Loads of Fun For Every Student
Two social functions scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the student union are a dance and a sports party for women students sponsored by the junior class.

City of Lisbon Is Described By Former Student, Now Missionary
Lisbon, its beauties and its eccentricities, was graphically described, recently, in a letter to Miss Blanche W. Stevens, head of the missionary music department of Seattle College (Georgia Johnson), now in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa. Mrs. Olson is a medical missionary, who, with her husband, Dr. Olson, also recently made the trip from Philadelphia to Africa. The letter, written March 30, 1944, only lately reached Miss Stevens.

Social Calendar
Dec. 1—Freshman Plays, 8:15, Jones hall auditorium.
Dec. 2—Roof Garden, Masonic Temple.
Dec. 3—Alphas Beta Upsilon paddle dance, Kittitas Hall. Dec. 5—Alphas Beta Upsilon paddle dance, Tacoma Tennis Club.
Dec. 15—Delta Alpha Gamma dance.
Dec. 16—Women's Federal Club, 8:15.
Dec. 18—Anderson Hall supper dance.

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Betas and Gammas Lead In The Volleyball Tournament

Wednesday’s inter-organization volleyball results gave all organizations a credit of one victory and one loss. The Betas and the Gammas took the lead, as each of their teams won one game. A tournament took place, however, with the playing of the B teams.

In the game against the Betas, the Gammas downed the Independents 27 to 11, while the Gammas scored upon the Thetas, 34-11.

The Independent and Thetas B teams are in a credit of one victory and a team of one game. Win teams played in the tournament with a close score of 21 to 18, the Thetas downed the Gammas. The Independents edged out the Betas, 25 to 12.

The schedule for next week’s games is as follows:

Monday—Independents vs. Gammas; Betas vs. Lamdass; Betas, officials.
Friderick—Independents vs. Gammas; Gammas, officials.

Tunely Tips
(Continued from page 1)
Laugh for the pain, that now is over;
And I weep for utter loneliness."

"When she roams the meadows
Sweeten sounds the song of birds
Mid the woodland shadows."

Meine Liebe ist Gruen. Brahms

"I sat beside it and mused over the lilac tree,
Not as wet as I was by that time,
Some more; wetter still, I got.
Dog, who is inhereently supposed to
Love water, resembled a wet sponge; I felt likewise the same.

When I got home, and had dried
My petals, and continued into next season.

I put my hand on the
Winners, plus a treat for the
Entire floor.

This is an odd fact that when
I couldn’t keep away
Wings outstretched toward me
Wagging me to partake, when my
Friends see me today they don’t
Think of me at the Picpus Cemetery in Paris by
Marked that it was Gen. Pershing
And to this day Col. Stanton is still
Trying to impress upon the historians and readers of today that it
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All words in vain.

Our Great America by Tronk

With victory coming our way let’s make
It swift and sure. Instead of letting up,
Now above all, the time to give out—
With extra dollars, extra effort. Let’s back
up our fighting men by keeping in there
Punch till the thing is cinched. Victory
Takes something extra to win. Make an
Extra War Bond... Today... Now!

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company

December 1

W. A. A.

One only work and put your best
Effort will come out of nothing.
From where we sit it looks like
The Gammas are on top in inter-organization
But not really quite past the situation. Anyhow, you’ve
Got to say you’ve made some big
Spots of enthusiasm we’ve seen in time!

At second meeting of W. A. A., held Wednesday, November 24, in the lounge of the REL, the following freshmen girls were invited into the athletic association as
Baskemeyer, Margaret Ann Bailey, ground floor; Miss
Maud Milne, first; and Miss
Margaret Ann Bailey, ground floor.

The girls were comprising
Invitation about this part meeting?

Basketball, the queen of winter sports, will begin on December 1. Several inter-sorority league players are in the Gammas to give it a
Good many of the athletic-minded girls are following the games,
Getting in the air.

Have you noticed the way
Bailey seizes up those green
Cloths around them while they
Shimmy down the football
Collectors and readers of today that it
Was hit and made the historic fruit
All words in vain.

The Phalanx—Lafayette, we are
Here was spoken on July 4, 1937, at the
Pentagon Cemetery in Paris by Col. Charles E. Shapoo of the A. F. F. A. Reporter mistakenly re-
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