Five Freshman Plays Given Friday Evening

Comedy, Tragedy, Mystery and Romance Featured
with Society of Specialty Numbers; Production Committees Handled Entirely by First Year Students.

With all phases of production handled by the Freshman Class for the first time since the war began to drain off the College's manpower, the annual freshman one-act plays were presented in Jones Hall auditorium last Friday night at 8:30.

First on the program was "Before the Curtain Rises," a two-comedy with Keith Chase as a harassed theatrical manager. Chosen to serve on the committee are Betty Robinson, aide to Loraine Dahl; Allen Wood and Jewett Christenson. In "Wrong Numbers," Gloria Gipple played the part of a call-girl, and Dorothy Kibler and Susan Parke a couple of female criminals trying to outsmart each other. Either King was student director and properties were handled by Nettie Homes and Richard Bowerman, respectively.

Gretchen Ernst was also on hand as a colored servant. The student director was Dorothy Schweinert; assisted by Peggy Rough. Properties were secured by Zelda Max Lay and Marilyn New- man, and Donna June Bennett.

Eleven Rounds and Lorraine Brown were scenicists.

"Would Your Husband Shoot," was a trilogy play featuring on the efforts of a wife, Gloria Becker, to make her husband, Harold Simonsen, jealous of a friend. Charles Larson, Elizabeth Anderegg and Helen Parke were cast in leading roles. The property committee was headed by Betty Robinson, aide to Loraine Dahl; Allen Wood and Jewett Christenson.

The evening's entertainment ended with Byron Crull going through Melodies of the Times a'la-ter.

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Bob Winskill Song Chair;
Pop Songs to be Presented

This year's Songfest committee was appointed last week by A. E. P. C. P. President, Miss Rich Ann Anderson, who serves to supervise the committee are Harold Simonsen, ASCPS Vice President, and Peggy Rough, president of the Sophomore Class; Janet Lindstrom, president of the Junior Class, and Ruby Smith, acting president of the Senior Class. Bob Winskill was appointed general chairman of the event.

The first meeting of the committee was held Thursday and it was decided in year's the feet should be limited to songs written at a march tempo. The college has many 'dreamy' songs, but few stirring marches have been written, it was explained as the search of talent began. The Songfest, an annual presentation of songs written and presented by members of the College, is in fact a competition at Homecoming.

Last year the winners were the song "I love a ladincible song" written by Marion Cline. They were awarded a plaque upon which was inscribed the name of the author of the winning song.

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ASCPS Vic President to Be Elected Thursday, October 18th.

Petitions due Wednesday, October 10, at 4 p.m.

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Freshman Class Off to Flying Start With High Spirits and Plans Laid

 Hats off to the Freshman Class! Sophomores may perch on the fence, but Freshmen are the ones who hold the ball, and we are mighty proud of the way you have taken hold of things here at the College.

For all of us, the real task at college is to study, and to put freshen atonement, you must begin by being a Freshman. Only directors and assistant directors were upper-classmen.

One of us, the real takes at college is to study, and study well. Freshmen—to your laurels—you've shown us what you can do in the dramatic line, and you are about to show us your social abilities. We want to see, also, how much you can learn.

This coming Friday, as a class, are to be received into the brotherhood of the Freshman Pug and over the ceremony is called "Matriculation," and even if it seems trivial to you at first, you will come to regard it as one of the treasured moments of your college life when you pass through the gates of the color post.

Be proud you are Freshmen and remember that even though you are easily equilibrated, you are really glad and proud to accept you as a vital part of CPS.

DOWN FROM THE NEST
By Dickie

I drew a deep breath and walked through the pleasant Hall where the Fencers Hall was, I thought to myself, I am going to like it." It was early morning. Fencers were seen passing the vines on the building were radiating with their morning greetings. I was going back to college, I was going to race against an army transfer to finish up, I drew a deep breath and walked up the steps, and into the hall.

The half-forgotten smell of musty buildings, long inhabited by generations of students filled my nose.

"This is different from what I thought," I said to myself, "calm, quiet..."

"I am calm, quiet..."

"Fort Lewis," I agreed with myself, permeated with a per-classmen.

"Happy, and thought to myself that during wartime, and though peacetime has returned we are inconspicuous seat. More and more self into, what I thought was an joke about me being all alone (a

"I drew a deep breath and walked down the hall and peeked in.

"Cripes!" I thought, "I'm surrounded!"

"More and more, you are usually given to boast, or boastful.

I had to sit in special seats as there was not a seat in a classroom until every upperclassman had left the nest; and even as a sophomore (a big burly freshman-student), I was too, I remember waiting for the janitor, and notions to pick up their books, but that so I wouldn't be disgraced in front of the freshman, I would pretend to be checking my notes until the upperclassmen had left the room."

I don't have what's happened tremendously vacant so as in former times. At the same time, the putters come to consider "the hand must, and what our rights are; a successful right of "wheels" parked in the street.

It's good to have back with us again Prof. McMillan, head of the geology department. Miss Von Nolten, English professor and Dr. Rat tin, economics department head.

When the rest of our war-weary faculty returns, and things go on, the campus will have gone another step toward its peace time.

And best of all, we're welcoming back many returning veterans and former students. It is good to see the super— and filling-in of the downtrodden student body at college time.

It's a pity that the bus stop, on the contrary, the bus was standing in the street, coated with leaves, green leaves, and a freshener upon one.

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Kappa Phi Rushes Enjoy Scavenger Hunt and Tea

"Ring out the old" was the idea carried out when members and pledges of Kappa Phi met Saturday night, October 6th, to steal the city in a scavenger hunt. Co-chairman were Kayla Marshall and Helen Mahan in the room of Mr. Davis Todd's home, 1409 North 6th St., at 7:45 in their old domicile. The second rush affair on the Methodist sorority's rushing calendar. The committee included Lu Randall, Miss Bell's home on American Lake North provided an appropriate spot for freshman girls, with refreshments served throughout the evening. It was the second affair of the season, assisted by the president of the group, Mary Rough.

Fashionettes

Sports! At Spur meeting was Theda Hardy in a smooth beige and striped green wool dress with that classic New look so popular. Patterned suit at the Sisp Tea was Mary Lee McMillen in her fast black and chartreuse date dress with startling Chinese symbols shoulder-studded.Luckily Darcey Snyder finds her wardrobe treasures in Seattle - very special in her new color stripe and white-laced skirt.

Fresh Flashes are all style-setters- Gretchen Swanson was spotted dashing around in her red bottle jacket. Very new, very neat.

For that other tonight, CPB girls are foreseeing curlers for brain waves in shimmering fashion around the head. No pig tails. Toppy! Senior Barbara Egglove is a leading代表团.

Varied silver bracelets sparkling on tan, brown, and beige apparatus and sweaters as seen on Allen Ann Green and accountable black gloves for that sophisticated date dress as seen on Dorothy Schoenfeldt.

Something new in earnings originated by Frankie Myrick Allen, a fashion charm. Watch President Doody wearing different ear rings every day.

During freshman vote this month the green beaded wrappers so frequently seen nowadays.

An organizational meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lela Hoff near Monday evening October 1. Officers for the coming year were elected at this time. President is Murden Woods, vice president, Marshall Campbell, and secretary-treasurer, Janet Blake. Present at this meeting was last year's President, Paul Raymond.

Impromptu speaker for the evening was Kyle Smith, recently of the United States Army, who returned to the states in August. He related some of his experiences while in Italy with the 5th Army.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by October 20 with Betty Holleman Smith, Murden Woods, Janet Blake, or Marshall Campbell.

All-College Reception Held in Sub Sep 28

Against a Background of lovely autumn flower arrangements, President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, members of the faculty and their wives, and officers of the Associated Students welcomed students and their parents Friday evening, Sept. 26, at the all-campus reception. The reception gave students an opportunity to greet new faculty.

Sorority Pledge Banquets End Successful Rush Week

Gala sorority banquets for the informal pledging of 72 girls into the four sororities on the campus officially ended this season's rushing period.

Kappa Sigma Theta held its pledge banquet at the Five Point Inn with Miss Mary Agnes Gallagher as chairman. La- verana and green flowers, the sorority colors, were used for the centerpieces. Pledged to Kappa Sigma Theta were Misses Shirley Adams, Elisse Boyd, Beverly Parrell, Gloria Grippi, Jane Hayes, Barbara Huggins, Miss Lou Henry, Helen Hewett, Kathryn Heward, Miss Mary Jones, Irene Kilduff, Dolores Klaiber, Janet Laspere, Mary Lou McWhinney, Jeanette Miles, Doris Mitchell, Mar- jorie Ness, Jo Anne Stevens, Joan Surhime, Gretchen Swanson, Beverly Thieps, Doris Ward, Jeanne Wil- son, Mary Wright and Martha Wright.

With Miss Violet Hessey, chair- man, Delta Alpha Gammas securely selected the Green Parrot Inn for their banquet. Rose corsages were presented to the pledges. The Misses Patricia Dorsey, Patricia Gordon, Joan Molver, Natalie Nicholson, Joyce Richardson, Donna Bennett, Gretchen Ernst, Dorothy Scott, Joan Hyatt, Ruth Ann Troggins, Barbara Goddard, Judie Christiansen, Anne Evans, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Hagg, Catherine Funkes, and Jo Gormley were pledged to Delta Alpha Gammas.

That evening was an Hawaiian theme. Alpha Beta Upsilon gave its pledge dinner in the Union Building. Rose corsages were presented to the pledges. The Misses Patricia Dorsey, Patricia Gordon, Joan Molver, Natalie Nicholson, Joyce Richardson, Donna Bennett, Gretchen Ernst, Dorothy Scott, Joan Hyatt, Ruth Ann Troggins, Barbara Goddard, Judie Christiansen, Anne Evans, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Hagg, Catherine Funkes, and Jo Gormley were pledged to Delta Alpha Gammas.

In the junior ballroom of the Winton Hotel, Miss Barbara Readly and Miss Gene Simmons were elected a chairman. Alpha Beta Upsilon pledges include the Misses Phyllis Riss, Helen Reynolds, Nancy Risch, Neva Iveson, Lois Phillips, Flora Binney, Betty Robinson, Madge Spears, Frances Swenson, Joyce Hagg, Catherine Funkes, and Jo Gormley. Lambda Sigma Chi perhaps chose the Army-Navy room of the Winton Hotel as the scene for their pledging. Chairman for the affair were the Misses Mary Louise Gold- borg and Katherine Alm. To Lambda Sigma Chi were pledged the Misses Betty Bartol, Joann Beederker, Mary Alice Dyer, Margaret Flannery, Dorothy Scott, Joyce Phillips, Eleanor Roundtree, Irene Russel, Flora Binney, Betty Robinson, Madge Spears, Frances Swenson, Joyce Hagg, and Catherine Funkes. Lambda Sigma Chi, with Miss Linda Van Noord and Dr. Batt, who have returned to CPS after leaves of absence.

Alpha Kappa Omega Plans Rush Party

On Wednesday, October 16th, Alpha Kappa Omega fraternity will hold its rush party in the SCR fraternity room, with Bob Oquid at chair- man.

Games will be played, and in the course of the evening, the results of the secret ballot will be discussed, and officers for the coming semester will be announced.

Invitations have been issued, and the festivities will begin at 7:30, lasting until 9:30.

Alpha Kappa Omega is a consolidation of the few fraternities which were formerly on the campus and was organized, in recent years, to keep fraternity life going until the others could be resumed.

Senior Girls Win Offices

CPW will be represented at the National Methodist Student Fellowship when Ruth Ann Dodworth and Mary Ann Tomlison join the youth council for their national conference.

Ruth Ann was elected automatically as one of 15 members throughout the nation for the second term in which she became World Friendship chairman of the group. Mary Ann, who was a member previously, will this year serve in the capacity of secretary of the Student National Council. Ruth Ann is also representative of the Board of Missions and the Board of Evangelism.

Both girls have recently returned from the Anguilla mission in which they served another season during Christmas vacation.

The National Conference serves as a delegate from the national organization and the program for the year are worked out at their meetings.
Baseball Opens Fall Sports; Interclass Competition Keen

Under the management of Helen Miller, girl's inter-class baseball team was chosen by the faculty. Team 1 (Freshmen) — Nan Wilson, Nancy Chorkas, Ruth Potter, Sarah Lou Miller, Joyce Hegg, Vernetta Harbke, Mary Wight, Doris Mitchell, Jo Ann Stevens, Pearl Moberg and Fran Swenson.

Faculty Challenges Men on Campus

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., the faculty volleyball team challenges all male students to a game. The faculty team is composed of Priscilla Grooms, Seward Miller, Frederick and Don Carsten, who is acting as physical instructor for the team. Dr. Martin, who resigned last year as head of the mathematics department, also plays on the team. All students who wish to participate in the games are asked to come to the gym on the above-mentioned days. Activity occurs around 4:30 or 5 p.m.

FROSH ENROLLMENT TOPS PREVIOUS YEAR

Freshman enrollment tops birth this year at C. P. S. with an enrollment of 117 out of 200 entering freshmen students registered for the fall semester. This enrollment tops degree by about 100.

Taking advantage of the G. L. Bill of Rights are about 80 entering freshmen. Some of these students attended C. P. S. before entering the armed forces.


November 9, 10, and 11, are the dates set for the Pacific Northwest Conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship in Spokane.

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Intramural Program Again in Full Swing

Six-man touch football, plans for future basketball, ping-pong, badminton and tennis competitions, and a school wrestling program, which may enter the intercollegiate field if enough interest is shown, are highlights of the intramural sports program outlined by Don Carsten, men's physical instructor.

Mr. Carsten and Professor Gibbs, directors of the program, have asked that those interested sign up as soon as possible in the gymnasium. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., with Ed Meneghetti in charge.

The touch football team, which started organization early last week on a basis of 10 men per squad, will play a regular round robin schedule as will the basketball teams to be organized later.

P ing pong tournaments, both doubles and singles, will be held in the SRU, and if sufficient interest is shown, badminton and tennis tournaments will materialize in the spring.

The intramural wrestling program, which has been slowly gaining momentum in the men's physical education classes, may, if interest continues to grow, develop into a grouping team which will meet those of other colleges. The organizers and supporters declare that intramural track and field events are also on the schedule for this fall. All those interested in the intramural program are urged to register for the activity of their choice as soon as possible.

Men who have already signed up for the program include: Al Bille, Gordon Marvik, Doug Bowman, Harold Simmons, Don McVilie, Dr. Knight, Sydney Greenwood, Nick Michonka, Bob Oquist, Carl Arneson, George Addison, Freddy Haltom, Jimi Berek, Robert Haas, Bob Martin, Byron Craig, and Ray Chalmers.

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