

DRAMATIC STUDENTS TO GIVE SIX PLAYS

Members of Coaching Classes Direct Productions.

A series of six one-act plays coached by the members of the coaching class will be given in Guild hall during November before the members of the class. The best of these plays will be selected for a later production as an invitation affair. The purpose of this work is to give the students in the elementary divisions practical stage work rather than work in public performance. It also provides an opportunity for practical coaching and staging experience for the members in the coaching class.

The casts with their respective coaches are as follows:

"Happiness."
By J. Hartley Manners.
Mrs. Crystal-PoleLorna Coolidge
Snowcraft, her fatherEdwin Keech
Philip ChandosCurtis Phillips
JennyLois Hall
Claire Keeney, director.

"Rococo."
By Cranville Barker.
VicarDarle Seymour
Vicar's wifeThelma Gannaway
Reginald (nephew by marriage)
.....Harry Tuttle
Miss Underwood (Vicar's elderly sister)
.....Mabel Gilhart
Mr. Uglov (Reginald's father)
.....Alex. Brown
Reginald's wifeB. Fraley
Irene Rugh, director.

"Overtones."
By Alice Doerstenberg.
MargaretBeatrice Snell
HarrietKatherine Baine
MaggieVelma Farnham
HettieGrace Peck
George Pasto, director.

"Intruder."
By Maurice Maeterlinck.
GrandfatherIrl McSherry
UncleCharles Fish
FatherWade Kerr
DaughtersLenore
Cram, Verena Shute, Paphne Gower
Sister of MercyThelma Lyons
Lillian Auld, director.

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks."
By Mary MacMillan.
RalphWarren Keys
HughHorton Beeman
NancyMarian Lay
Irene Stewart, director.

"The Bracelet."
By Alfred Sutro.
Harvey WesternChas. Baker
His Honor J. BanketArt Larson
MartinD. Larson
WilliamR. H. Kaufman
Mrs. WesternElizabeth Mellis
Mrs. FarrenMargaret Cundy
SmithersHelen Carson
Geraldine Cartmell, director.

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The freshmen at Columbia will receive Freshman Activity Buttons for participation in college activities.

LECTURES POPULAR AT U. S. C.
Evening lectures are popular at the University of Southern California.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IS JUVENILE JUDGE

Marion Van Waters, of '10, Has Office in Los Angeles City Hall; Magazine Praises Work.

Few people in connection with the University at the present time remember Miss Marion Van Waters, of the class of 1910. Of those who do remember her, fewer would know her today as Dr. Marion Van Waters, juvenile court judge, with offices in the city hall of Los Angeles.

For five years previous to last spring Dr. Van Waters was head of Juvenile hall of that city, department of the juvenile court which had temporary care of children taken in custody. She was so successful in that department that she received promotion some months ago and she now has offices in the city hall, where she is continuing her advanced juvenile court work.

Friends of Dr. Van Waters attribute her success to her perfect understanding of youth and her "big sister" sort of companionship which she extends to her subjects. Her work received very favorable comment in the April number of Good Housekeeping.

After receiving her M. A. degree from Oregon, she attended Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts, where she received a Ph. D. degree. She did some juvenile work in Boston and later in Portland before going to her present position.

Three Women and One Man Lawyers in Moot Court Case

Three women lawyers, Gladys Everett, Ohleta Pederson, Josephine Howe, and one man, Ogden Johnson, was the unusual feature of the moot court in the case of Short vs. Oldham. Interest was centered not only on the points of the case, but also whether women could beat men in their own game—the law and its various tactics.

"Gee, I knew I was going to stammer and get nervous," remarked one of the Portias, when she came out of the court room where she had spent two hours with other attorneys who were involved in the case. Most of them were too excited to discuss the possible outcome. As is customary (probably not in actual practice) they shook hands with each other and complimented the other for the good fight put up by her.

Professor Dalzell said that the rules of the moot court has been changed this year, in that a written opinion is required of the judges. By this method the judges will be given a week to weight the authorities and arguments of the counsel, and then to report their decision at the next session.

In the meantime we've got to suppress our anxiety as to the final outcome of the case until next Tuesday, when the decision will be given.

NANCY FIELDS CHOSEN.

Nancy Fields, winner of the Gerlinger cup, has been chosen to represent the women of the University of Oregon at the Washington State College convention, to be held at Pullman on November 12, 13, and 14. This convention, according to Miss Fields, is a conference of women's league representatives from the universities of the Northwest, the subject to be the various problems and affairs of University women.

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MRS. FOX DIES IN EAST

Mother of Dean of Women Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, is receiving condolences on the death of her mother in New York City. Mrs. Fox died very suddenly last Saturday of pneumonia. Funeral services were held in the family home at Askawana, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fox was secretary of the Collegiate Alumnae association in New York in which organization she was vitally interested.

BUILDING PLAN ASKED

Interest Expressed in Oregon Program by Prominent Educator.

The University of Oregon's building program is causing considerable interest in educational circles throughout the Northwest, according to Karl Outhank, secretary to President Campbell. A recent inquiry is the request for plans of the new women's building by President E. O. Sisson, of the University of Montana, who was formerly connected with the faculty of Reed College.

Dr. Bagley, who spoke at assembly Thursday, spent considerable time studying the plan of the University high school.

2 WOMEN ARCHITECTS

Margaret Goodin and Katherine Ashmead Specialize in Home Design.

Margaret Goodin and Katherine Ashmead are the only two women in the University, who are majoring in architecture.

In discussing the work with Dean Lawrence, they decided to specialize in the design and domestic architecture instead of construction work. This will lead to interior and exterior decorating, floor plans and structural design.

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