Drama Department's Week Of Melodrama Successful

One of the biggest tasks attempted by the Drama Department was the production of Melodrama, which was held last Saturday night. In producing "The Sherburne School," the Dramatics Club and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for six successive nights, the Dramatics Club faced the problems of little players versed in the old type of melodrama, and preserved the ancient tradition of the melodrama. According to this tradition, the Dramatics Club members are good-hearted. We may not expect them to perform in a language as subtle as that which is taught in the University, but we may be assured of their sincerity and their artistry. The members of the team who had not enough is evidenced in the performance, which was given on the last night. Of Melodrama Successful

Students Busy With Rehearsals Of Play, "Strangers At Home"

Not content to rest on its laurels, the Dramatics Club has already begun rehearsals for the next production, "Mr. Joe," which is to be produced at Ithaca College Little Theatre the last week of February, 1936. Rehearsals are already under way, and the musical director, Mr. Roger J. Lapp, is in close conjunction with the dramatic director, Mr. Walter C. Roberts, to secure the best presentations to be given in the Drama Department. The cast is as follows:

Mr. A. J. Sherr, graduate of the University in the class of 1924, has joined the cast of the play. Mr. Sherr will play the part of the young man, and it is said that the play will be a success.

The individual fractious will in all probability, their interest in the play, and the individual cast will be as an integral part of the production.

Mr. Sherr's position in Sherburne School, the Dramatics Club, is second to none. His influence in shaping the mind of the audience into the theatre, being met by others, and the play will be held in Sherburne School.

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Bobbie Speaks At Football Banquet

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CHRISTMAS EDITORIALS

The usual hustle and bustle, the spirit of friendship, the warmest of good wishes, and all the other trappings of Christmas -ecstacy, the holiday spirit, and all that goes with it, and no one could say that this year there was any lack thereof.

Nothing new, dear, no original idea can be said to be in evidence. The same old wish for a new year, the same old hope for a better year, the same old promises, and the same old promises again.

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Having finished a most successful week of melodrama that was the talk of the town, for the week, the Drama department is not content to rest on laurels, but has started rehearsals for the next production... which is to be a very human comedy... Ruddigore will go into rehearsal shortly... as will student... for the next production... which... Ruddigore will go into rehearsals shortly... as will student... between rehearsals, time may be found... and then.

College productions during the past week were better than... which a word or phrase may be used... of so-called clever pranks upon the formal ones, of course have their... initiates are beyond understanding. "Warring tribunals" from up high, "over the bar"... as... "Hold the curtain" in stage parlance may mean... very nicely... Cornell, Sr., dreams... with one of the illustrious editors of the "Sion"... which... may or may not prove anything... and then... The amount of money saved... without alibis and bitter... of four years should be able to "take it" by now... without silence and cutting remarks... the season is over... but of course some people never go what they go after... to take place in the Little Theatre... and while they're about it... a candle or two in room twelve would help immensely... over the fireplace mantel would be both decorative and enlightening.

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College Editors Voice Opposition To Participation In 1936 Olympic Games

Madison, Wis. (A.P.) - Opposition to U. S. participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is being strongly voiced by the American Olympic Association declaring definitely for entrance, an Associate College Press survey reveals.

It is considered likely, however, that the mass of American students, and particularly, of course, student athletes, are in favor of participation.

Preliminary opinion is that those groups opposed to U. S. entrance are the most articulate.

Columbia University has been one of the leaders in the movement to keep American athletics out of the games, and a number of student council leaders have adopted resolutions against participation.

“The storm of protest that has greeted the decision to hold next year’s Olympic games in Berlin, the Long Island University student paper, "is a tangible reminder that the American people will not remain silent in the face of ... inurement of a religious minority. Nazi protestations to the contrary are belied by the reports in the press of continued persecution of Jews, Catholics, and dis­contented minority groups. It is ridiculous to suppose that the Hitler regime will tolerate such persecution, an integral part of its fascist regime, simply because it has to play host to a few hundred athletes.”

The Daily Princetonian disagrees. According to this paper, the announcement by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, that the United States will positively enter the games” comes as a "disappointment to all those who feared that bigoted political pre­judices and old world hatred might muster force enough to take from the country’s entrance a matter of later controversy."

"The men and women of this country are unanimous in their desire to enter the games and will not tolerate the use of American sport as a vehicle to transplant the home feeling of anti-Semitism in this country by individ­uals who have never learned the lessons of common sportsmanship," says the Princetonian.

Editorial writers of the Reveille, Louisiana State publication, don't think so.

"The signatories for withdrawal are supported in their denouncement of Nazi domination in sports as well as politics," says the Reveille, "by the narrow requirements imposed for membership on the German team. According to some reports, Negroes, Catholics, and Jews are barred, and some Protestants excluded under the ruling that all German Olympic ath­letes must be Nazi club members."

The signatories can't clear-cut at all that, says The Rice Thresher, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., but lies between diplomacy and idealism. "If the American athletes are to adhere strictly to their belief in true sportsmanship, we don't see any other move but to withdraw. But that is where the diplomatic side enters. Suppose we didn't? Such a stand would have a definite bearing both on inter­national and domestic political and social harmony."

"The American athletes are defini­tely faced with the choice between diplomatic practicality and the sup­port of ideals," says The Rice Thresher.

Phi Mu Alpha Hosts At Province Convention

The following chapters are expected to have representatives in attendance: Alpha, Boston U.; Theta, Syracuse University; Alpha No, Eastern Michigan University; Iota, Bucknell University; Alpha Phi, University of North Carolina, Alpha Beta, Pennsylvania State College; Beta Epsilon, New York University; Beta Gamma, Columbia University; Beta Omicron, Mansfield State Teachers College.

At this time, Delta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to Phi Epsilon Kappa for their aid in making this convention an even greater success. The kind assistance of Phi Epsilon Kappa has made it possible for the Delta chapter to furnish lodging for the incoming delegates.

The delegates will be welcomed by Roe White for the Delta Chapter, Jack Brown for the Alumni, Dr. A. E. Brown for the Music Division, Dr. L. J. Job for the College, and Dr. Nerval Church for the provincial officers.

Registration Held Parties, Many Caroling Groups Out

In keeping with the yuletide spirit, the fraternity groups have been held­ing parties and emulating the "Merrie Gentlemen" of Old England by singing carols about the campus.

In the custom, Christmas parties were held at various hours throughout the week. Phi Mu Al­pha began the festivities with their gathering cards about the campus.

On Sunday night Delta Phi put on an air with their sweet warblings, followed on Wednesday night by Sigma Alpha Iota and Kappa Gamma Chi. Kappa Gamma Chi's trombone quartet was delightful to listen. One wished that the performers had had high baso have and mutes to wear, thus making themselves more akin to the familiar pictures on Christmas cards. Phi Mu Alpha entertained with carols last evening.

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