Ithaca College Basketball Men Defeat Middlebury and Norwich

Walter C. Roberts’ “Winter Dust” To Have First Showing in Little Theatre

Three-Act Tragedy Penned By Prof. of Drama, To Be Given Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Batterston and Devine to Head One Cast; Keller and Short To Star in Other

By Paul Byrns

The new play "Winter Dust" by Walter C. Roberts is the story of a family beset by tragedy and misfortune. It is a study of the effect of penury on the human spirit, and the struggle of good and evil for control of the lives of the characters. The play is a powerful dramatic statement of the human condition, and a poignant reminder of the resilience of the human spirit.

The cast features Batterson and Devine as the father and mother of the main characters. Keller and Short will star in the other play to be performed simultaneously.

The play will be produced under the patronage of the college, with financing from the alumni association. It is expected to be a major event in the college's cultural life.

Kappa Gamma Psi is Penalized For Two Rules Breaches

A special meeting of the Student Council was called Thursday to consider the actions to be taken against the Kappa Gamma Psi fraternity. The fraternity was penalized for two rule violations.

The fraternity was found guilty of violating the college's code of conduct, specifically in relation to issues of safety and alcohol consumption. The council ruled that the fraternity should be penalized for these breaches.

The council's decision follows a period of investigation and deliberation. The fraternity has the opportunity to appeal the decision to the college administration.

Yavitz, Continues Season By Winning Majority of Games On Trip Through Vermont

The Ithaca College basketball team recently completed a successful trip through Vermont, where they won all three games played.

The team defeated Middlebury, Norwich, and Vermont's own Saint Michael's College in the final game of the trip. The team's performance was impressive, with high-scoring performances from key players like Casey, Robinson, and Laws. The team's defense was also strong, holding the opposing teams to below-average scoring.

The team's next game is scheduled for the weekend, where they will face another tough opponent. The team is well-prepared and confident, with an eye on winning the upcoming games and continuing their winning streak.
The Itilaran

Wednesday, December 14, 1932

Ron Olson receives Nobel prize
in medicine

Dr. Martin shows Speech
Defects
In Clinic Patients

Late Thursday morning Dr. Frédéric Martin, director of the Depart­ment of Speech Correction, presented his annual demonstration of the work done in his school. He began with a defense of the stammerer, explaining the causes and the corrective treat­ments. The rest of the hour was made interesting and informative through demonstrations by Dr. Martin's stu­dents.

NOTES AND NOTIONS

By Bob DeLamp, '30

Hastings, New York

Rumor reaches us that a number of students are planning to bring the "Nat's and Na­tions." They claim that it is "an unsus­pecting." bizarre evil which can easily eliminate by a few students. Why not let the attention and energy of the performers, but embar­rassment on his part.-E. P.

The college student who is preparing to be a teacher of youth should be exceedingly cautious not to overlook the sig­nificant attitude of his own training. His specialized and academic know­ledge is of little objective value unless he has learned to consider his fellows, the members of society. Social courtesies consti­tute a natural bond to his personal educational equipment. He can not be considered fully a gentle­man unless he exercises the rudi­ments of good social behavior, as at least.

Being on time at public per­formances is one of the social rudiments which the college stu­dent often forgets and fails to acknowledge. To this individual we wish to say, "Never Later Than Late!" for, he not only inter­rupts the atmosphere created by the performers, but embar­rasses the ushers, and disturbs the attention and the show itself for numerous members in the audience. Particul­arly at public perfor­mances is an unnee­sary. Those who consider the college stu­dent can easily eliminate by a little extra effort and serious em­phasis on his part.—E. P.

THE NOBEL PRIZES

In accordance with the speci­fications in the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor, the No­bel prizes were awarded at Stockholm, Sweden, last Satu­rday to those men "com­mitted" the greatest benefit on ma­nity. (The physics and chemistry awards are made an­nually by the Swedish Academy of Science; those for medicine or physiology, by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine; those for literatures, by the Swedish Acad­emy of Literature and those for Peace, by a committee of five persons of the Norwegian Parliament.) One Amer­i­can and three Englishmen re­ceived the honors. The chemistry prize went to Dr. Irving Lang­muir, of the Schenectady General Electric Company. Mr. Lang­muir, the thirtieth American to obtain a Nobel diploma, made outstanding discoveries in sur­face chemistry. John Gals­tone was awarded the prize in lit­erature. Professor Douglas Ad­ams of the University of Tri­este was awarded the medicine prize for research into the nervous cell and its functions.

King George V, with a staff of nobility and dignitaries sur­rounding him, presented the dia­monds, medals, and prize money to the winners. The guests were given a reception at the Grand Hotel where each one made a short address. Dr. and Mrs. Langmuir were accompanied at the hotel dinner by John M.

Readers will be receiving 100.00 an hour as their President at this great Nation, while we will still be struggling with our debt, so please help us.

My late husband was a Civil War veteran as well as a U. S. Reg. (Continued on page four)

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