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"Portrait of a Madonna," which had a New York City apartment setting. Both Carolyn Estes and Sam Morris performed convincingly. As quite Miss Collins, Miss Estes' facial expressions and appearance contributed most to her presentation and indicated her talent. As the porter, Mr. Mor-ris' voice and mannerisms proved most effective in his performance. Robin Rawlings, as the elevator boy, performed very well, as did John Wilson in his portrayal of Mr. Abrams. Freshmen David Forrest and Frances Spranzy showed promise for future appearances. "An Evening of Love"

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Wrenn Phillips as Mr. Juno charmed the audience in his convincing role. Both his British-sounding accent and his seemingly natural mannerisms demonstrated his excellent stage proficiency. Portraying Mrs. Juno, Helen Steiner showed great promise in her cameo appearance on stage. Both Ed Smith and Nancy Hannon, playing the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Lunn, performed quite well.

"An Evening of Love" stimulated good audience response and it is hoped that these demonstrations of students versatility on stage will continue to be an annual affair.

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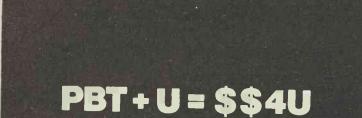
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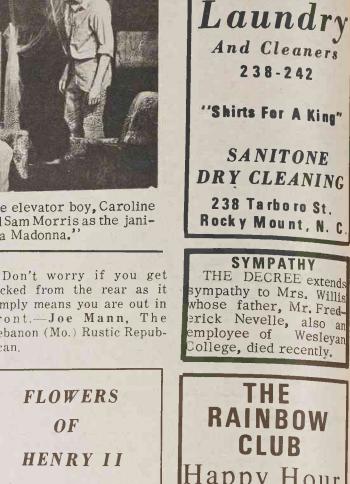




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