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THE INTIMATE STRANGERS'
DELIGHTS THE AUDIENCE

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Players, Margaret Hauser. She has played many roles, but none with more success than that of Johnnie White. This was almost entirely a humorous character, and Miss Hauser made the most of her opportunities to provoke laughter. Johnnie White was one of the most delightful characters in the whole play.

Dorothy Sievers again proved her ability to play every conceivable kind of role, by appearing in *The Intimate Strangers* as Aunt Ellen the elderly "nice" of Isabel Stuart, who dressed in the fashion of 1876 and strongly disapproved of everything modern, and particularly of her niece, Florence. Miss Sievers made a charming old lady, both in appearance and in interpretation of the character.

Elizabeth Rondthaler made her dramatic debut in this production as the comical station-master. Her success was evident from the appreciation expressed by the audience. She showed undoubted dramatic ability.

The two servants, Mattie and Henry, each quite an individual and interesting character, were presented by Elizabeth Hogwood and Lardner McCarty respectively. They contributed much to the refreshing humor of the play.

The Intimate Strangers was, with-out exception, the most successful play presented by the Perrette Players at Salem College. The play is of that kind which appeals to all audiences. The cast was remarkable in that it revealed no weakness; it was uniformly an excellent cast, all the players being equally good in their own parts. The production as a whole showed a great deal of conscientious effort, and very careful training on the part of the director.

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Dinner Honoring
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Mrs. H. E. Rondthaler and Miss Alice Kenney were joint hostesses at a lovely dinner party on Thursday evening at the Rondthaler home, complimentary to Miss McAlpine, whose marriage to Mr. Philip Butler will take place within the next few weeks.

The table was attractively decorated with yellow jonquils, and the color scheme of yellow and green was effectively used in favors and decorations.

A delicious four-course dinner was served.

Those present at the dinner party were: Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Kenney, Misses Lillian McAlpine and Hazel Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Starbuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, and Messrs. Phillip Butler, Paul Robinson, and Arthur Spaulding.

AT LEISURE

YOUTH SPEAKING

Somehow within an hour's scanty bounds
I lost the joy of life from day to day

I lost the wish for all the days to come

I lost the pleasant memory of yesterday

Empty was life, and I no longer wished

To follow up the thread of some event

Wearied of all my former works and way

I knew despair because of discontent

I thought no power could make my misery less

Yours was the blame for my lost happiness.

—I. E. Wenhold

PATCH-WORK

When God had made His perfect Man

And all His work was done,

He looked into the rag-bag

Where the good and bad were strewn.

From these he picked the rarest

Priced at random best and worst,

And when at last 'twas finished

Lo—it stood in beauty first.

Put God had not accounted

For this His perfect make,

'Twas late He found the common-places

Would not fit His beauty take.

So years He sought, and when at last

One single place He found,

Its scheme shone forth, a jewel rare,

A living praise to Him.

—N. G.

Exchanges

From the universities come men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia; men who have taken Motor Vehicle Salesmanship, and men who are trained to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry in California, have succeeded in having a course offered at the State University for walnut growers.

And now the film school is a possibility. With the financial reviews reporting the film industry as third in the country, there is a move afoot to put film production into the curriculum. President Nicholas Murray Butler announces that a faculty committee at Columbia University is considering the matter.

At a luncheon of the Motion Picture Distributors of America, President Butler broached the subject. He declared that he would make a definite announcement as soon as the faculty committee completes its report.

A committee, appointed by Will Hays, one of the producers and by Dr. Butler for the University, will make a final report on the entire subject. —N. S.—The Sun Daily.

Fraternities of Stanford University plan to adopt a system of cooperative buying of supplies in order to cut expenses. A manager will be appointed to be responsible for the purchase and delivery of all supplies to all fraternities. If the plan proves successful, the societies will form a similar organization. —The Devilsonian.

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