The Rivals

By Jimye Players

Pleasances Audience

"The Rivals," one of the gayest and most delightful comedies ever written by the master playwright of the nineteenth century, was presented by the Jimye Players on Sunday evening in the N. P. Kapp Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Jimye Players brought to the revival of that classic comedy, all the verve and entrancing freshness of acting which characteristics are those of a play which is fifty or more years old. The famous characters still live in the literary conceits, which, even in modern times, remain as true as when they burst upon the scene of the world in the style of real life.

Elise Burnstrom has given to the Jimye Players some of the very best and most beautiful parts of the comedy. Miss Kenyon Court, in the role of the first-rate villainess, has been a revelation to the students of the college. The first-rate villainess is a role that has been a mine to the most talented actresses, but Miss Kenyon Court has demonstrated that she is well coached in the art of being unattractive.

The cast of the play is as follows:

- Miss Kenyon Court, as the first-rate villainess
- Miss Rosalie, as the first-rate actress
- Miss Missy, as the first-rate man
- Miss Ardmore, as the first-rate lady
- Miss Hanna, as the first-rate gardener
- Miss Doris, as the first-rate maid
- Miss Winnie, as the first-rate cook

The play was directed by Mr. Jimye, and the stage was elegantly decorated with scenery and costumes that were truly representative of the period of the play.
SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE MOVIES

BONE REED, Hollywood street girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have a definite reason for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

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DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Joe Reed knows what he's doing. And he smokes Camels, because, as she says, "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking:

Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from four, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

AMELS AGREE WITH ME

LEAVIING car to caramorive.
"I know what hard work it is," Miss Reed says. "Many a time I'm thankful for the 'lifeg I get with a Camel."

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"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winderfield, Kentucky, reports, "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my last load of tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go, They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Turrent Hall-ton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf of tobacco from me. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels— because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camels don't buy just any tobacco — they pay more to get the best. That means fine tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has put it to be given top. That's why I smoke Camels."

Camels, 100 leafy, 110 smoothest, 120 mellowest...the Camel of your choice, 25c a pack. Try a Camel today!
Letters

The article entitled "Kenyon of Today and Tomorrow" in last week's Collegian contained several misstatements. On one or two points I can give the readers or The Collegian the facts.

Much that is true is said about the general proposition of Academic Tenure and the necessity of supplying to college teachers a sense of security. Mr. West says that "the best way to advance a definite policy of tenure would be to grant contracts to all faculty members." Later he says, "The board of trustees was considering the question last spring but it was tabled and has been there ever since."

The plan of creating a policy of academic tenure in the form of a contract between members of the faculty and the board of trustees was taken off the table last October and has been variously studied by a committee of the board of trustees since that time. The committee is to report to the board at its meeting in June, and indications are that the report will bring the kind of action hoped for by those who believe in a stated system of academic tenure.

Mr. West also refers to the freedom which the instructor has in what he teaches. Like tenure, academic freedom is also a fundamental principle of liberal teaching. Academic freedom is a complex and ever-changing principle; pliability it means that when an instructor is given the responsibility of teaching a subject no one will dictate to him what he will say about his subject.

I firmly believe in this principle and so far as I know it has not been violated at Kenyon.

The committee of the board of trustees which is working over an agreement about academic tenure is also preparing to report on an agreement with respect to academic freedom.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon Keith Chalmers,

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