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THEATRICAL SEASON TO BE INTERESTING

Several Amateur Productions Will Be Given by the Dramatic Club.

HAS LOCAL TALENT

Dramatic Arts Club Will Bring Several Plays to Columbia

With the Dramatic Club, which is composed of University students, planning to give several amateur productions, and with the Dramatic Arts Club of the University arranging to bring to Columbia a number of first class dramas, the theater season this year promises to be one of rare interest.

"It is the purpose of the Little Theater," said C. Wilson Smith, secretary of the Dramatic Arts Club, "to develop home talent. We have undertaken to create a Little Theater for Columbia. It is the desire of the club to help the students cultivate a love of literature through the charm of the spoken word."

"Iphigeneia Desolate" to be acted.

"The Little Theater starts modestly. It upholds the ideal of devotion to art which the stage is in danger of losing. It produces both classical and modern plays, but gives special scope to plays by local authors. Its slogan is not 'How much can we make,' but 'How much can we do!'

"Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater, which created a big following in 1915 in proof of the fact that people are always ready to listen and to hear something original. The spirit of the Portmanteau Theater is like that we wish to foster in Columbia. It is uncommercial. Its keynote is simplicity. The personnel are more interested in producing something artistic than they are in gaining a hearing."

CO-EDS AT LUNCH CENTER

Some Mistake Linger for Restaurant French. If any University girl wants her education to be complete she should invite one of her male friends to take her on a stumping party to a Ninth street restaurant.

Stumping parties this year are quite the rage. Most any night one may visit the Model Lunch Room about the hours of twelve and find several feminine coquettes perched upon some of the high stools which adorn the restaurant. The antics of the girls as they wait for their order to be taken are worthy of note. Some of them appear timid and ill at ease and when some burly waiter "boilers" out, "a chill!" they take to the lunch counter for support. Others of the inquisitive type ask their escorts why the waiters grin and laugh at the way her more timid companions act. Occasionally the girl can be found there who appears to look with pained surprise at the way the hungry mass of "her" mortals about her start themselves with food.

At one little wait responds to a call for service. The appetite of the girls usually waxy from a brain sandwich, to ham and eggs with pie. It is nothing unusual to hear one of the waiters ask the waiter for a peanut butter sandwich and be informed by him that he had no more delicious peanut butter sandwich can be obtained in the sandwich line. Another girl perhaps places an order for some soup and

when the waiter looks at her, smiles, and calls out "report" the waiters to her escort that she thinks that the waiter is the freshest thing she ever saw. Another girl places an order for a hamburger sandwich and when the waiter calls out "Halliwell" she asks one of her companions in an undertone if the waiter is making fun of her. The food is served in a few minutes and from the way it disappears one would judge that the University co-ed does not suffer from want of an appetite. When all have finished, the party, at a given signal makes their way to the front of the lunch room amid the curious gaze of the on-lookers. The poor fellow who leads usually pays the bill. All leave and once more the "Greasy Spoon" has been slummed.

Former Student Visits Here. M. M. Hunt of Golden City, Mo., is spending a few days in Columbia visiting his brother, H. M. Hunt, who is a freshman law student in the University. Mr. Hunt attended the Short Course of the College of Agriculture for two years, and is now specializing in the raising of high class purebred Shortborn cattle.

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