J.E.S.T.E.R.S. WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS TOMORROW NIGHT

Both Will Be Presented in Public Speaking Room Before Senate Dance

Tomorrow evening in the Public Speaking Room at 8 o'clock the J.E.S.T.E.R.S. will give their contribution to the Junior Prom week-end. The first is a fantasy in two scenes, "Exchange," by Abben L. Rice, and "The White Wolf," a one scene drama of newspaper office life, "Copy," by Kendall Banning. 

"Exchange" deals with a fanciful scene of office to which disillusioned mortals come in the hope of getting rid of what they think are their troubles. There is a Judge, played by Donald Hurd of Springfield, Mass., who presides over this exchange bureau. As his rather nubile secretary, Sarah, he is abetted by Lowry Sinclair of Waterbury, Conn. He doesn't seem to accomplish very much, but has a very good run mingling the perfumed fingers of his constitution while juggling at the wretched clients.

A rich citizen, played by Desmond Crawford of New Philadelphia, comes to the office, desiring that his lot be a bit more homely and that he mix with more people and have a real task at de vie de corvée. "Time Borringer," a poor man who is very eager to amass wealth and achieve power, is played by Stanley Johnson, of Mass., provides the rather comical meaning of our society. And so the scene goes on like a film projector, until midnight, when a buffet supper will be served in the old gymnasium, to dance until 3 o'clock, to the music of Mr. Peiker and his orchestra. Mr. Peiker graduated from Trinity College, 1925, and was a member of the class of 1930.

The pew-end is the work of Gregory Schramm of Old Lyme.

SWIMMING TOWAND

Teas, Vesper Service Will Follow Meet with M. S. C.—Jesters Play at 8 o'clock

A full and varied program of events for the week-end has been arranged through the combined efforts of the Prom Committee, these fraternities, and numerous college organizations. Last night the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho opened the three days' festivities, entertaining at a dance in Cook Hall from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Music was supplied by the Phi Psi orchestra and patronesses included Dean and Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, Chairman, Professor and Mrs. Humphrey, Professor and Mrs. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvy.

This afternoon the Sigma Chapter and Psi Upsilon will go from 4 until 7 o'clock, with music by Austin Schræver and his orchestra. The patronesses are to be Mrs. M. S. C. Adams and Mrs. Monroe Martin. A dance will follow, with music supplied to give dinners before tonight's Junior Prom.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a swimming meet between Trinity and Massachusetts College. The object of this event is to give the guests an opportunity to inspect the Troobridge Memorial, which houses the swimming pool and squash courts. Directly after the meet will be the dance at the fraternity houses, and Vespers will take place in the Chapel at 5:30.

At 8 o'clock the Jesters will present two one-act plays, "The Exchange," by Abben L. Rice, and "The White Wolf," by Kendall Banning. Following the two productions, the Senate will sponsor a dance in Cook Hall, to last from 9:00 until midnight. Patronesses and patrons who will attend this event are: President and Mrs. Ogilvy, Dean and Mrs. Hood, Professor and Mrs. Wadsworth, Professor and Mrs. Adams, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

The Delta Phi Fraternity is having the following guests: Miss Patricia Jeffords of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Mary Gilbertson of Hartford; Miss Marian Patience of West Hartford; Miss Gertrude Sandandorf of Boston, Mass.; Miss Barbara Peak of West Hartford; Miss Peggy Quigley of West Hartford; Miss Elaine Devoe of Chester, Conn.; Margaret Baldwin of Dalton, Mass.; Dottie Veedo of Easton, Maryland; Eleanor Winter of Mount Holyoke College; Eleanor Stone of Mount Holyoke College.

The guests of Alpha Chi Rho are Miss Virginia Golden of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Doris Stratley of Longmeadow, Mass.; Miss Fay Adams of West Hartford; Miss Jane Zygurt of West Hartford; Miss Gladys Merriam of West Hartford, Miss Virginia Conners of West Hartford; Miss Rosemary Laflaff of West Hartford; Miss Frances Gerster of West Hartford; Miss Hortense McGarvey of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss orig of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Betty Dorrer of West Hartford; Miss Virginia Fargo of West Hartford; Miss Mildred Schræver of DeVitt, Conn.; Dorothy Bierly of Derrmit of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Stone of Boston, Conn.; Doris Bancroft of Stratford, Conn.; Charlotte Ryder of New York City; Betty Andrews of Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Archie R. McPeake, M. S. C.; Mrs. Archie R. McPeake, M. S. C.

As Background for Gayety

DANCE CHAIRMAN.

Class of 1935 Restores Old Gym As Background for Gayety of Annual Dance

MACDAPPS TO PLAY

Dancing to Cloutier's Music from 10 to 3—Buffet Supper

Once again Alumni Hall will provide the background for the outstanding social event of the college year where the Class of 1933 Prom has been moved. Last year's junior class sponsored the first annual event from the niche site of class dances, holding the 1933 Prom in Cool Hall, and its example was followed by the Class of 1935 this fall. Many have voiced their preference to Alumni Hall, and this evening's guests will once more fill the old gymnasium, to dance from 8 until 3 o'clock, to the music of Norman Cloutier and his Merry MacDapp.

The dancing will be programed until midnight, when a buffet supper will be served in Alumni Hall. There are no dances on the program, and the first of one, the Grand March, will be led by Paul W. Adams, Chairman of the Prom Committee, and Miss Marian Patience of West Hartford. After supper cut-in dancing will be observed for the remainder of the evening, and the MacDapp will be furnished with the various fraternity and sorority gowns that will be worn.

Patronesses and patronesses for the Prom are: President and Mrs. Remi­ nes B. Ogilvy, Dean and Mrs. Thur­ man L. Hood, Professor and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Professor and Mrs. H. M. Dooduran, Professor and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Professor and Mrs. Vernon K. Kriehof, Professor and Mrs. Arthur P. W. Adams, Professor and Mrs. Archie R. Bangs, Mr. Philip E. R. Adams, Mr. H. P. Blakeslee, Mr. C. D. Polo, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Flaherty, Mr. M. W. Adams, Professor and Mrs. E. W. Adams. The Prom Committee, which has been responsible for arranging the 1934 Prom, is under the direction of Paul Adams of West Hartford, and is made up of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Beecher, L. L.; James D. Coogar of Hartford; Dr. D. Flaherty of West Hartford; Milton C. Marquette of Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas J. McPeake of West Hartford; Mr. John W. H. Rowse of St. George, Bermuda; Mrs. Margaret A. Charles of Schramm of New York City; William H. Warner of Wethersfield, and Clark B. Voorhees of New London.

POSITION AS RESEARCH CHEMIST TO MR. PEIKER

Mr. A. L. Peiker of the Chemistry Department has just accepted a position as Research Chemist for the Calco Chemical Company of Round­ brook, N. J., and will enter upon his duties on the 1st of February. Mr. Peiker graduated from Trinity in 1925 and he returned to the campus this spring to work with one of the doctoral students in the Chemistry Department. In his work he is studying the reaction of organic compounds with metals and the reaction of organic compounds with metal ions.

Mr. Peiker is a native of Connecticut and he has worked for the California Company of Round­ brook, N. J., and he will enter upon his duties on the 1st of February. Mr. Peiker graduated from Trinity in 1925 and he returned to the campus this spring to work with one of the doctoral students in the Chemistry Department. In his work he is studying the reaction of organic compounds with metals and the reaction of organic compounds with metal ions.

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The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Published throughout the year.

Subscription Price, $2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 110, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 14, 1919.

Advertising Space furnished on application.

Subscriptions are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD, as such non-receipt may be attributed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

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NEPENTHE

The mid-year monster has been driven off, stabbed by the points and blinded by the ink of half a thousand pens. Greed, rejoice! The Mid-Winter monster has been vanquished, and brought down upon us more monsters, pink elephants!

Our Correspondent of December 12 Replies to Criticisms of "Just '35" and Professor Perkins

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Hym! My! What a fine follow up the "Just '35" must be! Just the type to have about the house to bite the children when they return from school. His humor is something to be envied. A college a year, I hope, but at least twice a year so that he can continue to have the students and the faculty, too, from that lethargy pervading the atmosphere surrounding our Eastern campuses.

Consequently, we are gratified to no small degree with the present results, and we hope that this new enthusiasm will continue to find expression in our columns.

aggregates of its parts. So let us herald in the new era of responsibility, the teacher in the formation of small groups. This system may be earnestly and fortunately formed today on the basis of our fruitful school.

As for memorization, that barbarous word again, we must realize that it affects all professions. We should think upon them, but we do best, for time is lacking. The big question is, must facts be memorized before thought can be put upon them? Over the last twenty years we fact assimilate are forgotten within forty-eight hours. When we reach the outside world facts help us any, or will it be the power that will aid us?

Radicalism may be something to be considered, but I am not far in the reform. The system I advocate is radical, and so is the system in sway today. In order to reach a happy medium one must argue far in the opposite direction. Wadsworth seems to be striving for that medium, which we cannot too attempt to reach it?

Page 2

Cheering Etiquette

At this time we would like to revive an old subject and again make a plea for a more restrained cheering section at the college basketball games. It was particularly noticeable at the Amherst game that every decision of the referee against Trinity players was received with boos and catcalls, and, as the contest became more intense, the same battle cry of derision would be heard. By this time we should have learned that it is impossible for even the best referee to see all the infractions committed on the court. This is especially true at Trinity College and the intercollegiate world at large.

Our system at Trinity does not differ materially from any other institution, but is that any reason for it remaining so? In every form of life there must be a leader. Academic changes such as those at Wisconsin or Harvard are doomed to failure, for they seldom mean more changes in old materials, not the use of new materials and new forms.

I seem to have given the impression that I was not too well received by the students of this matter today makes maturity harder to attain, and set believe what in their youth was modern is still advanced in their old age. (Exception to every rule.) As long as the world's present and future worlds are bound to be college, that is, adults conducting themselves as children. "I could write endlessly on the humiliating" way education of today makes maturity harder to reach, not easier.

Horace Kallen admirably describes our system when he says it is "the gargantuan inflation of pedagogic lore, with its elaborate formalism, its pretension to precise measurements of mind and character, it blowing up scientific method into a metaphysical jungle, careful to retain a remote length of sent between her and him, and should be read with the above communication in mind."

Smoother!

The young man in evening dress, the slightly askew, opened the door of the car with a bow which hovered between a courtly gesture and the first step in the act of falling on its knees. "We won't you?" he said.

"Yes, my friend," replied the blonde girl. "I am not afraid."

The middle-aged man in the penitent-preach and the school of thought broadened, and stepped onto the running board with the air of Little Eva braving the waves of the sea. She was followed by her in and slammed the door, and he walked up to her and said, "Don't you know you're a beautiful woman?"

"It is not certain whether or not you're a beautiful woman."

"Cigarette?" he asked.

"Thank you much," she said. "Oh, they're Ginnies, and I thought of myself as thoughtful of you. Your friends all seem to smoke that silly tarry cigarette. Between you and me, I'd prefer corn-silk."

He lit the car the young man glowed. He offered his lighter which the girl promptly blew out. He snapped it on again.

"Thank you, dear," the girl said. She fixed herself calmly and relaxed against the car's side view mirror.

Again the young man glowed—preoccupied, the white semblance of the

COMMUNICATIONS

That both the student body and the faculty alike have taken a new and serious interest in the bi-weekly paper, is evidenced strongly by the increase in the number of editorial contributions. This increase has been evidenced strongly by the increase in the number of editorial contributions. This increase in the number of editorial contributions.

We have always considered our pages to be an open forum for self-expression on the part of our readers. We have openly striven to awaken the students and the faculty, too, from that lethargy pervading the atmosphere surrounding our Eastern campuses.

Consistently, we are gratified to no small degree with the present results, and we hope that this new enthusiasm will continue to find expression in our columns.

Page 3

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SMOOTHEE!  
(Continued from page 2.)

tor a street light glowing vaguely in the distance.

"Does that light," asked the young man, feeling a bit like a character from Noel Coward, "bother you?"

The girl regarded it obligingly.

"It does get in my eyes," she said.

"Would you mind awful-ly?"

"Not at all," the young man said.

With his left arm he reached across her shoulders and pulled down the curtain on her window. Scurriedly he allowed his body to follow the arm, leaving the latter in a strategic position. The girl leaned her head on his shoulder.

"Have we," she asked, "really known each other such a short time?"

"I feel that way, too," said the young man.

They sat and thought for a minute. In the same short time that could see were the ends of the cigarettes and the girl's hair and the young man's shins bloomed.

"No," the girl said suddenly.

"Sorry," said the young man, a bit stiffly, "I thought after what you said-"

"Ah, darling," the girl said. "Please don't think I act this way, just anybody. With you, it seems different."

"I feel that way, too," said the young man.

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As an example, I have learned perhaps four hundred dates and figures in such a way that I could write them out for a History examination. To-day those facts are forgotten and their significance alone remains, where they had significance. Nor was their significance dependent on memorizing the facts for an examina-tion. It is probably too late for a course in Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, or thermodynamics. It is just this fact that is so terrible. If there is no way to end the "unsatisfying drudgery," or at least so reduce it that the mind may not shrink from such subjects?

That parrot-like recitations are sometimes necessary may be admitted, but they are not necessary in so many courses. Even a Phi Beta Kappa man, thinking for himself, will agree that the student has no time to discuss Newton's law, nor that he is occasionally expected to know a fact. Facts are excellent in themselves; but they do not constitute the final truth. If recitations are merely recitations of facts — and even certain aspects of history, economics, etc., may degrade into this — and if those facts are isolated and in no way tied up with past, present, and future, or related to other branches of learning, then the whole value of those facts — their significance — vanishes.

To memorize facts can scarcely be called necessary for reasoning about them. If some reason is applied to the facts as they are studied and discussed, the relationships of the facts will impress them almost indelibly! on the mind. Again it is not a question of memorizing facts, but of memorizing nothing but facts.