Jesters Give Radio Preview of New Spring Production

CAST EXCELLENT

Sprightly Comic Dialogue Makes “A Dangerous Thing” Bright Comedy

By J. Knowland McVeity

Bouncing over the air waves of WHIT last Friday, a preview of “A Day,” is, played by Harriet Ford, was broadcast by the Jesters. As only the first act was acted, what finally happened to whom and how is still a mystery, but the company has shown what it can do with this scintillating mid-evening university comedy, and el curioso will discover how things turn out in April, when the play will be staged in the West Middle School Auditorium.

Notable sidelight is the fact that A.D. was written especially for the Jesters, and this is its initial performance. We have it on good author. The whole plot is tied up with the boots with the players and any refer to persons living or are defined details.

Outspoken opinion that the first of any play packs no wallop is true to our prediction, as in this case is disarmingly bumbled.

The lively, though mouthy dialogue here featured build up through out and turned out to be the redem. As the lively little action contributed to make the play’s radio adaptation singularity high.

Dr. Michael Coleman, rector of All Hallows Church in London, who re. This second volume of a complete tour, has presented Trinity with one of the most fascinating offerings of the ruins of ancient Roman American Temple, and the only possible interpretation of these ruins, according to Dr. Ogilby, last Sunday evening at the weekly chapter service.

In his morning talk, Dr. Ogilby re. The ruins of the stones out of which the chapel was built, he was not satisfied, the stone slab in the outdoor pugil on which John Huss, famous Central European heretic, was tried, and many of his sermons. It was presented to the college by interested parties, and this dedication by the former President Bene. He told of the power of the Moslems and of Jean d’Arc and of a fragment from the great wall of China.

“Their remains another has been added,” said the president. “It is a stone which was quarried by the Romans during their first invasion. The stone was used to build a pagan temple which fell to ruins. Later the Moslems used the same building material to erect a temple to some Nordic deity. This also fell to ruins, and the stone was re-used in 1170 to build the foundations of the Christian church which was destroyed by the Germans in 1940.”

The stone as well as a book telling of his history will be given positions of honor in the chapel. The spot in which the stone is placed has not yet been decided, but the pamphlet, one of the few that survived any of the damage to the college, is to be placed in the library for safe keeping.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

Professor Robby Evans of M.I.T., a pioneer in the investigation of the atomic structure, will give a lecture on atom smashing in the Chemistry Auditorium on April 6. A meeting of the Society of Electrical Engineers is being held in Hartford and although the students of Trinity College are cordially invited, it is too late for the student to be given under the auspices of the S. E. E.
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WEBSTER DIRECTS

Macbeth, Noted Tragedy, Enjoyed Sensational One-Night Stand

When the three witches began waving their spells with the words, "Fair is foul and foul is fair," a Bushnell Mem­orial stage that last Saturday, comes

Two THE TRINITY TRIPODs

successful one, yet Miss Anderson makes the

MORALE DEPARTMENT: Right on the heels of "Macbeth" that enhanced the boards of the Bushnell Memorial stage last Saturday, comes

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: The spring production of the Jesters, an­

a triumphant one-night stand. The Jive: For a really solid rec­

CAMPUS JOINTS DEPARTMENT

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Oosting Outlines Revision of Spring Sports Program; Swimming Team Closes Season with Win Over Wesleyan

FOOTBALL PLANNED

Baseball - Tennis to Be Only Competitive Sports in Spring Schedule

NO FROSH MEETS

Only Twelve Duels Meets Planned This Spring; Intramural Activities Increase

Last spring Trinity varsity athletes faced a 33-point defeat in the last thirty-six contests; this spring they will compete in twelve. Last spring there were no intramural contests; this spring there will be baseball, tennis, meets, games; and there are none this year.

In spite of the diminishing in number of intercollegiate contests, greater opportunity will be given for the 600 students on the Hilltop to compete in their favorite sports and to have spirited competition and good coaching. Some members of the baseball team are now practicing for their first game, April 1 with Rutgers; McCloud's courtmen will practice soon and gather in February for their first meet in the last part of April; and Athletic Director Ray Oosting invites all and sundry to come and watch their prowess in one of the three sports: track, soccer, or football. Practice will be held indoors, if weather conditions force it, these workouts specializing in general conditioning exercises. These are of especial benefit to all those interested in their intramural teams, for they will be the only men not playing either baseball or tennis who will be eligible for the intramural track meet.

Soccer and football, both strenuous sports, will keep the team in shape in improving the physical fitness of Trinity men, though in neither sport are there any plans for contests with other colleges. The coaches will be working with hundreds of men in developing all the candidates instead of just a selected "first team." The athletes of the Class of 1945 will receive neither numerals nor letters for their participation in contests. That is according to existing rules, for the freshman may work out with upperclassmen and lead on a par with them; but he cannot be invited to play intercollegiate contests on a team basis.

Many indications point out that next fall freshmen will be playing in more sports. The varsity football opponents but Amherst have signified their intentions of allowing playing in the class of 1946 to play on varsity teams.

Play Review

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She conveys the complete wretchedness of the disease and the heroine, who viciously rubs her hands together in an attempt to wipe the "blood" off...it might be said in closing, are uniformly competen -

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**Sports Sidelights**

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Jared, Jack Tyler has proved himself as one of the greatest swimmers in Trinity history. Known once as "brother of the great Dave Tyler," Jared has broken three college records, two of them formerly held by Dave.

**Commons Club Wins Basketball Feature**

By Elliott Stein

Friday, March 6, 1942-A strong Commons Club team escaped a decisive 25-17 triumph over the defending champion, Neutral Gold outfit, in the Intramural title game played at Alumni Hall tonight.

The Commons Club, aided mainly by the efforts of Grimes, Brown, Dexter, and Moore, jumped into a 10-3 lead at the quarter. The Neutral's could not stop this assault, which carried into the second period. The margin between the two teams widened to 14-4 at intermission. Otto Staehr was the only member of the Neutral's who scored the first half.

The Neutral's put on their only serious drive in the third period, when they pulled up to a 17-14 deficit, and seemed to have the American League champions on the run. But a corner shot by Ned Dexter, just at the whistle, provided the final push needed to bury the Commons' hopes.

This 19-14 lead was stretched to 33-11 in the early minutes of the final period, after which the sub teams took over. As a sidelight, we might mention that of the five starters for the Commons Club, four are on the Dean's List.

In a preliminary contest played for the National League trophy, the strong Commons Club "C" quintet won a thrilling 22-20 victory over the Sigma Nu's.

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**S. D. C. Elections**

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Dining Club the following members of the Class of 1944 were elected: W. H. Black, J. T. Fink, C. G. Foster, R. G. Conant, J. H. E. Kistner, J. H. Pinkbey, J. F. Tyler, P. D. White, D. D. Jackson, R. F. Perry, E. D. Dexter, R. K. Weisenfluh.

The next meeting of this body is scheduled for Thursday at 1:10 p.m.

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**Shots Gun Marriage**

Kellin Plays "Bench-Warmer's" Part as Ultra-Serious Armchair Scholar

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came over in aesthetically shrill, sub-servant cadence, with the undertones of a middle-class paternalizing, wringing will set him up for the character part which he holds.

Kellin, "infatuated with the sound of his own voice," which is really good, by the way, is the younger brother and browbeaten undergraduate, chafing under the yoke of a masterful older kin.

Barnaby Richards, played by Norman Hall, blusters about as "Sing me, I am you," knowing in a mannerist part notably fitted to the talents of J. Norman. He is the older brother mentioned above.

Mike Kellin has the bench-warmer's part, as the ultra-serious armchair scholar, he is continually on the stage (in a deep chair), is continually hollering into his books, supposedly while the others dialogue each other, but seems to me to be a little off going on all the time, as evidenced by his infrequent ejaculations whenever the conversation hinges for him on the question of the play he is known as James, the brain-wizard.

As the not-so-serious student, Gerald Kent, Drew Brinckerhoff, finally ends up about to get married on two hours' notice. His marital success is the great enigma which will rattle high in reasons for seeing the play after hearing Friday's preview.

As for the actresses, already much-vaunted, Miss Nancy Knowles to go through college on a schedule as Victoria Janes, the literate heroine and how - not a woman but a brain - according to some, and thereby hangs the biggest argument. Suffice it to say that Miss Knowles doles out a typically fine performance.

Miss Geraldine Ludwick, as barnyard Luci Spiaggia, plays the part with the necessary local color giving her vocal inflections a valid kick as the you-know-who gal with a name like Spiaggia.

In toto, the Jesters have shown what they can do conclusively and successfully. The spring performance should benefit from this practice, so we are in a mood to speculate on what has already been accomplished.

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