Three Honored Jobs Take Office

Lawyer, Senator and Teacher Will Get Honorary Degrees

Three honorary degrees will be conferred at the Inauguration of Dr. Jacob A. Jacobs.

To be honored Saturday are Earl D. Hubert, lawyer, industrialist, and a partner of the law firm of Ford & Hubert; Frank W. Robinson, a former state senator from Connersville; and Dr. Robert L. Johnson, professor of physics at Temple University and administrator of the International Information Administration.

Nobles Executive

Mr. Hubert, a graduate and trustee of Kenyon College, received his law degree from North Carolina University in 1913.

He practiced law in Michigan and New York City in 1906 as general counsel of the National Biscuit Company, of which he is chairman of the board. He was president of the American Sugar Refining Co. from 1904-1919. He was the chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Co. from 1904-1919.

Mr. Robinson, a supporter of the Town Meeting government of the city of Dayton, is a member of the city's legislative body and chairman of the Education Committee.

Mr. Hubert, who is a graduate of Kenyon College, has been president of the Kenyon College alumni association since 1904.

On Finance Committee

Senator Bush, who resides in Green-which, was elected to the Senate for the 1st Congres in 1911, is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee's subcommittee on Securities, Insurance and Banking, and chairman of the subcommittee on Federal Credit.

In 1917, Mr. Bush was elected to the Town Meeting government of the city of Dayton.

Ogden College, and it is, therefore, a memorial to the most Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill. Its president is Mr. Sherrill, who is the president of the Trinity alumni association.

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Lodge and Creusa Here

Governor John D. Lewis and Mayor Joseph C. Vinton will extend invitations to the State and City of Trinity both observes the 1904 re- inagration of its state and inauguration.

Representatives of the major faiths will process as Church deputies at the inauguration. Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Catholics, Methodists, and Quakers will attend.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Trinity University, will express greetings on behalf of the educational world in Trinity City, in the principal address at the ceremonies.

In 1918, Ogden College opened its doors.

Glee Club Selects Thomas as Prexy for Conclave

Grant (Tommy) Thomas, '25, was elected the new president of the Glee Club at annual elections held on Monday, October 26. He succeeds Elliot Valentine.

New President

These new officers are: 1) President of Glee Club; 2) President of the publication committee; 3) Secretary; 4) Treasurer; 5) President of the Film Committee; 6) President of the Music Committee; 7) President of the Photographic Committee; 8) President of the Literary Review Committee; 9) President of the Drama Committee; 10) President of the Student Senate; and 11) President of the Freshman Class.

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To Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, who is the chairman of the board of trustees, and to the entire student body of Trinity College, we extend our congratulations on the occasion of your election as president of the college.

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The program will consist of the finest part of light concert music, and will include vocal solos, featuring a trio called "We Three," and instrumental solos by a batonist, an accordionist, and a guitarist.

Mr. Bauer, who has taught music in Hartford for the past thirty-three years, is a resident of Wethersfield. He has formed his band to demonstrate to the public the possibilities of concert music as played with fretted instruments. All of the arrangements for the program were written by Mr. Bauer, and work well over a thousand.

Mr. Bauer, known as the "King of fretted music arrangers," directed the orchestra which accompanied William Litton as host during the recent picture tour. He has composed many pieces for treated instruments, and it is listed in the international edition of "Who's Who in Music."
A CHANGE IN POLICY

During recent years we have written many editorials in regard to delayed rushing, boss after its inauguration, and have heralded it as a welcome change, and recently we have decreed it, and suggested modification of the arrangements made for its inauguration.

We shall never again write of delayed rushing in the same columns. Words like "DELAyED RUSHING" shall never again be used in this paper during our tenure. In the future, we shall refer to the system now in use as "DELAYED RUSHING." To some, this may seem a pecuniary matter,—this changing of the words is not a "pandering." But we cannot actually continue to refer to the system under its given name, because it is more than a misnomer. There is no such thing as deferred rushing on this campus. Without exception, every freshman on this campus indulges in a year around, full scale rushing program. And the program gets more and more intense with each year. However, the fraternities themselves cannot be blamed for the situation. The fault lies in the system itself, and in the woefully defined and nebulous terms of the Interfraternity Council's rushing rules. Until the inherent faults of the system themselves are changed, the present situation will continue, and grow with each passing year. And until this much needed change is consummated, we shall refer to the system as delayed pledging, which is indeed a much more accurate and fitting title.

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President George Keith Blumberg, Assistant Professor of Economics; and Lawrence W. Towle, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Prize, by Harold J. Lockwood; the Ronald H. Ferguson Prize for Excellence in French, by Dr. Louis H. Naylor; and the George M. Mead Prize in Government, by Dr. Lau rence L. Barber.

Dean Hughes will also award the Harold E. Russell and Mary A. Terry Fellowships for graduate study.

Senate Discusses Change in Vacation

The administration is setting up the calendar for the coming school year has provided for an Easter vacation divided into two parts—six days at one time, followed by four days, a week or two later, from Good Friday through the following Monday, or one vacation period from the 4th to the 16th of April followed by a four day break between the 16th and 19th of April. This concerns all especially those who live a great distance from Trinity. 

Past Ceremonies

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Parsons Theatre. The old building, years ago condemned as a fire trap, was decorated with "tendrils of the college ivy" and an "electric illumination" of the campus and a "general jollification on the part of the undergraduates."

Alumni Hall, with its elegant decorations was a special attraction. Japanese lanterns hung from all dormitory windows and along the walk to the President's house, and a "wonderfully aurclght on the roof of the natural history building sought out the beauties of the campus."

Ogilvy Inauguration

In contrast to the festive spirit of President Luther's inauguration was that of Reverend Roman Brinkerhoff Ogilvy, planned "with the idea of helping students rather than the noise of the lively crowd, but did so with admirable skill and taste in the name of the lively crowd, and the tone of the noise of the lively crowd.

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Harry Bags Fourth; Crosier's Hit Vital

The Hilltoppers hopped up to Amherst on Thursday, but they couldn't stop Crossie for a walk on the mound, and set back the Jeffs 2 to 3, before a downpour forced the umpires to call the game at five innings. Winn, who was being carefully watched by ballbearers, worked hard and had no trouble with the home team after a first inning uprising.

Magelanz, Crosier Close

Leo Magelanz and Dave Crosier provided the winning blows, when Tracy came up with four big runs in the third frame. Parsone drove a base on balls to start it, Del Maslo singled, and Magelanz drew a walk to load the bases. Magelanz singled sharply to left batting across the two leading runners and Lou took second base on the throw to the plate. Then on a 2 and 1 pitch Crosier hit safely to center, driving in Magelanz and Magelanz, and driving out starter Phil Raine. Jack Ayres took the Amherst mound and quickly ended the rally.

The Jeannetts also scored in the first inning off Raine. Parsone opened this rally too, with a single. Chrislin sent him to third on a hit and run liner to right and Rich tallied on a fly by Del Maslo. The Jeffs bunched right back in their half of the first on an Al Waller's 3-run homer to deep left field, but after that Charle Winter settled down and gave up only one more hit.

Chisty Sparks Afield

The game was played in a drizzle, and the entire field was slippery.

Nevertheless Bruce Chistrendy had two beautiful plays at shortstop by diving to his left after ground balls. One was a force at second and the other he tried to make into a play at first, but his throw pulled Magelanz off the bag. Dave Crosier made a nice shortstop catch on a line drive, to add to the day's fielding gems.

This was Winn's fourth victory of the season as against two defeats. However his New England record is 4 and 1, with the team counting a faithful win over Amherst, Williams, Yale, and Amherst. In each case he has pitched a complete game and been counted a faithful fielder, with an average of 3.44. The two defeats involved him at the hands of the Georgia Washington and the Quantico Marines.

DKE Sweeps 37th

Rain crossed the postponement of a scheduled 37th annual Invitational last week, but in the American League the Dokes found enough sunlight to down undefeated Theta Xi, 11-7, to keep their undefeated string intact. The Dokes played the 37th games in a row for four years running. In another contest in the league, Delta Phi

Nemet Run Street to Four in Row

Clark, Middlebury and Vermont Bow

The high-flying Trinity tennis team under the guidance of Coach Bill Booth swept through their nine opponents and then won both games of their road trip with Middlebury and Vermont. The scores were 9-0, 9-0 and 7-2 respectively.

Clark Proves Easy

The Clark match was last Wednesday and as far as the visitors were concerned the best game they played all season. Five had moved through their men with ease as old Captain Mallon in the third set. Clark and Booth won their double at one and one, and then Clark and Mallon followed suit in straight sets. Roy Dugan and Mousty Thomas completed the shutout with a 6-0, 6-0 win in the third doubles.

Booth, Craig Win

The big match was on the rundown at Middlebury where a slight injury to Bob Freeman forced him to default. The match continued with the third set. Pulls extended 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 and then Bill Booth followed by smashing his adversary 6-4, 6-2 in very spectacular fashion. Mallon won at four and four, but Hunsam lost in straight sets and Freeman defaulted after looking like he was in three sets before bowing out and the set was still for the doubles. Booth and Craig proved themselves by outdisting Loutie and Rumin 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Wade Close and Bob Jones, playing for Freeman, lost at three and one, and Mallon and Bob Freeman took the final 5-7, 5-7, 5-7. All the reads for all the events were taken in at a time. The wildflowers were all taken in at a time. The wildflowers were all taken in at the first and second and the third and fourth in the high jump, high and low hurdles, and low jump. Bill Seymour, another Wesleyan standard remained undefeated and took the last few in a list of 100 and 200 yard dashes. Seymour was the National Indoor Prep School champion in year to come.

Bill Jean took a first in the javelin and third in the high jump, high and low hurdles, and low jump. Then Bob Freeman took the first in the half mile run in 2:20-7 while McCandles placed third. Booth Freeman remained unbeaten in the pole vault, as he kept on for four inches.

Trin. Takes Fifth in Golf Tourney; Burrell and Burt Low for Bantams

The New England Golf Intercollegiates were held this past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Massachusetts. Twenty-four teams were entered and 160 players particate in the tournament. The unbeaten Bantams emerged from the touring in fifth place for their 15th year in a row which is a very respectable showing to say the least.

The qualifying round was played in Friday with Phil Jones of Eumn taking the honors as a result of his one under par 70. Lee Grace of Boston College was second. The low median score as far as Trinity was concerned was Captain Jack Burrel and Chuck Burt both of whom shot rounds of 74. Jack North trailed the Trinity leaders by one stroke. The team score for the Blue and Gold golfers was 315.

The New England crown was won by Boston College, and annointed the most total of 201 points with the Purple of Amherst a mere two points in the second round. Phil Truitt had beaten Amherst earlier in the year, but his score played a role in the 16 low qualifiers. Burrell and Burt were included as eight mash-up with six opponents who also shot rounds of 75, but fell to tie Jack North for the winning. Dennis was crowded on Sunday afternoon when Lou Wong of Boston College won his final playoff.

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Lacrosse Ten Edge Brown, Worcester; Lunt, Highambothom and Bowen Star

After losing three out of their first five games, the defending Eastern College Athletic Conference champs got down to business and except two contests in the past week and swept the final four events with Bill Godfrey taking the four events and then settle for a 4-4 deadlock at halftime. Brown rallied to a 6-4 advantage at the end of three quarters, but Carlough and Johnny Higginbothom sparked a four goal rally that tied Trin on top 8-8 at the final whistle. Dick Bittner dented the defense twice while Carlough and Higg-inbothom netted two goals apiece.

Last Saturday, Carlough rallied from a 2-0 deficit to a 5-3 halftime lead and then hung on to their third victory of the campaign.

Lunt, Highambothom Sparkle

After Dave Holmes of the Violents flipped in two first period goals, Trin went to work. Lunt, MacLennan, and Highambothom teamed up for five quick goals which more than matched McGlynn's solo for the losers. Lunt counted first on a pretty pass from Highambothom and then MacLennan followed suit on a solo shot that creased the score to two all. Lunt then came back with another tally and Highambothom more than matched this with two of his own.

Carlough Neta Clincher

Charlie Bowen was spectacular, as usual, in the Trin net, but at 11:10 of the third period he strayed too far from his net and Holmes completed his hat trick on an easy crease shot. The rest of the period was unproductive.

Finally, at 1:29 of the final period, MacLennan faked the opposing defense into a position and fed Carlough who ripped in the tally that tied the fray. The final count was 6-4 for Trinety.

In closing, I would like to mention that the game on Saturday revealed a much improved club in all respects, especially the play of the midfielders and the defense. If the towns had played as well against Amherst and Taft on Friday, the results might have been different. Much credit should be heaped on Menos, Bowen, Lunt, Carlough, MacLennan, LaVoint, Bittner, and Highambothom for their play of late.
Hughes Announces New Courses; Several in Fine Arts Department

Following an announcement by Dean Arthur H. Hughes, the Christmas term promises to be spiced by a variety of new courses.

In English department, Dr. McNulty will present a new course called "Introduction to Writing for Publication" with the aim of analyzing and critiquing different markets and editorial policies plus the submission of articles for publication.

Fine Arts

In the Fine Arts department Mr. Taylor and Mr. Pappas have several new courses. Mr. Taylor brings to the students two new courses. The first is called "Italiam Renaissance Painting." The course provides an integrated view of the representative painters, certain aspects of iconography, and the dynamic features of political and social interaction as it affected the fine arts from the early Renaissance to the baroque period.

The second is "Renaissances in Northern Europe." It includes studies of the representative Netherlandish and German artists, both painters and engravers from the Van Eyck brothers thru Holbein. Also included is an attempt at insight through the study of Renaissance History as it affects the fine arts.

"Graphic Arts" is something new here and is presented by Mr. Pappas. The course includes various "black and white" techniques, such as pencil, charcoal, scratchboard, pen and ink, woodcut, and linoleum-cut.

German

In the department of German a new course called "Conversation and Composition" appears. It is conducted in German and gives individual attention in order to develop an active command of the language. A second course is "Modern German Lyric Poetry" which consists of selected poets of the 19th and 20th centuries.

It is a literature course "The Golden Age in German Literature" is planned to describe the literary movements and tendencies during the half of the 18th and 19th centuries. Finally, a thesis course is offered in which there are no class meetings but written reports on the individually chosen classics.

Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Sepage of the Engineering department are planning some expansions and additions for Engineering Students. A course in "Advanced Engineering Drawing" is going to be added.

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