Colorful Ceremony Held For Dr. Jacobs’ Investiture

By CHARLES S. GARDDER, III

In a morning ceremony at Trinity College on Saturday, representatives of the nation’s churches and educational institutions paid tribute to Thomas E. Jacobs as he was officially inaugurated as the 14th president of the College.

After luncheon in the Field House, for special guests, delegates representing 145 colleges and universities and all the major faiths marched in many colors. Many officers of the college passed through the row of elm trees between Northampton Towers and the Statue of Bishop Griswold. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, many members of the board of trustees, alumni, representatives and lease members of the student body also made up the long train of principal guests.

Brainerd Installs

Following the installation of the president by Allen Orthey Jones, ‘17, Chairman of the Trustees, Select­
ed President. Harmon T. Barber, ‘19, gave their official and personal welcomes.

The first prize consists of a cash award. John Brims, ‘56, was awarded second place by the board of judges. The awards are ceremonies. The first prize is a “Surprise Win.” The second prize is a “Surprise Win” for the outstanding cadet. The third prize is “A Novel Flight.”

Pi Gamma Mu Elects A. Alexander Prexy

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Browne Club Elects Hillel Presents Keys

Last week the Brown Club elected its officers for the coming year and the Hillel Society awarded keys for achievement to their outstanding members. The new president of Hillel is Lewis KofK, recently elected senator, while Robert Donahue is chosen vice-president. Secretary is Edward Boger and treasurer, Donald Knutson.

Keys Awarded

The keys were awarded at the last meeting of the Hillel Society, on May 12, to Morton M. Rosenberg, ’53, Alan Gurwitt, ’53, and Richard D. Lewis, ’54. Rabbi William Cohen of West Hartford, spiritual advisor of the Society, made the presentations. Members then heard an address by Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner, director of the Hillel Foundation at Yale. Dr. Lewis H. Feldman is faculty advisor to the Hillel Society here at Trinity.

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Storms Named AFROTC Cadet Commander in Annual Review

Ceremonies for Cadets and Departing Cadets: Folan, McLain, Schmidt, Levine

Cadet Lieutenant Ronald F. Storms of West Hartford was named Cadet Division Commander of the college AFROTC Unit with the rank of colonel at the fourth annual military awards and Review ceremony Monday on the campus.

Alpha Delta Retires Sing Trophy With Third Win

For the third year in a row, G. Allen has been the winning director of the Intervarsity Christian Association. Last Wednesday, he led Alpha Delta Phi to victory for the second straight year, while his other victory was accomplished three years ago when he directed Freshman class to surprise win.

The Alpha Delta victory gave them permanent possession of the trophy with three victories in a row. They won the trophy in 1956 when Allen-directed freshman contingent was ruled ineligible because the chorus did not contain 75 percent of the organization.

The winning party comprised the Freshman singing group of “You’ll Never Walk Alone,” and a Interfraternity Caribbean concept performed by the Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

At the same meeting, the officers for the ensuing academic year were elected. Albert D. Alexander was named Student President, Professor D. G. Brinton Thompson, Faculty President, and Professor John E. Can­ delet was re-elected Secretary-Treas­urer.

Professor Matthew Spinkas was the featured speaker, and chose “The phil­ osophy of history” as his subject. In his speech, Professor Spinkas calls for, an affirmation of spiritual freedom, and its consequences for the good. The audience was thrilled.

The play, especially adaptable for church and chapel use, and with program material for churches and camps, is of the highest quality and is by Bud Green, Professor of Philosophy and English. It concerns the philosophy of history and the physical and the ascetic. The four prisoners, locked in a tower, are played by four young men, three juniors and one sophomore.

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Jesters Players Take to the Road To Perform “Sleep of Prisoners”

By STEVE TUDOR

Christopher Fry’s “A Sleep of Prisoners” is still on the road. The Jester’s play was first performed here on April 16th through 18th, and since has played three Friday evenings. Performances still include the popular song, “The Sleep of Prisoners.”

By now, most of the actors profess understanding of the play’s com­ plicated plot, which revolves around two approaches to the problem of human chemistry. It is a study, with a combination of both extreme solutions, is the best answer. “A Sleep of Prisoners” is Fry’s first successful play, and a favorite of con­ tinued on page 3
A CLARIFICATION

In these columns last week, there appeared an editorial, which expressed advice to President Jacobs on his inauguration. One of the points enumerated there caused a great deal of controversy among Trinity students, and we shall try to clarify any previous misleading generalizations in this, our final issue of the year.

The point in question advocated a reduction in the number of Hartford area students accepted by the college. The editorial stated that this portion of the student body is "... , not but, in the student body." We still stand firmly on this tenet. However, the article implied that such a reduction would cause a "... rise in the quality of the student body..." This generalization did not carry the meaning it was meant to. It would be absurd for us to make such a statement with regard to the academic or athletic ability of area students. Their prowess in both these all-important facets is well known, and a source of pride to the College. However, what the editorial was intended to convey is the fact that the presence of so many local men, who spend little or no out-of-class hours on the campus, weakens the over-all aspect of the student body. There is a definite schism between the local and the campus students. Local men talk of playboys from outside areas, while on-campus men speak with disdain of the "brown-baggers," and "localslackers." Certainly such a split is not a healthy situation in a community as small as ours.

Perhaps there is another solution other than the ejection of the number of local students, but it is not obvious to us. With the new dorm to be completed by September, all local men may roam on campus, but few are taking advantage of the opportunity. It still seems to us that the best solution to this problem is reducing the number of Hartford men admitted.

MAJOR PROBLEMS or the Under the Sea Breeze

After three years of research on the matter, we have finally been able to come up with some conclusions about the relative difficulty of various major subjects at dear old Trin. It seems that each department's students claim that their course is the toughest, but your judicious TripAdvisor has managed to figure out who's got it best.

First of all, we want to explode the fiction of how impossible the pre-med program is under the so-called "lette-ridden" Trinity. Trinity would be located-students have always kicked about the difficulty of their smattering-major subjects at dear old Trin. It seems that each department's students claim that their course is the toughest, but your judicious TripAdvisor has managed to figure out who's got it best.

Well, anyhow the History majors have definitely got it the easiest, to use a local expression. Speculating one's courses wisely, a dreaded history major can graduate from Trinity knowing less than when he started—in fact, the only department that requires less is the Evry carbohydrate; trouble is, the student has to work harder in Evry to be as little as he could in History—which makes The Study Of Man's Past our first choice.

For the Trinity man who elects epistemology so as to what he lacks out of college, we recommend English. If, by far, the greatest proportion of Brooks-sailed, Bermuda-shirted, and chilli-tied gentleman elect that department. With the Gils-and-tonic crowd, it's Dean Hood six to one. Many of my acquaintance, having bought their first Kathaway suit just after switching to English, have expressed their sense of well-being. These crazy seminars are really gone.

If you take a peek into the Chen lub or on any weekday afternoon, we'll find our Chemistry students attempting to solve the mysteries of the mole-
ule. There they comet, work-books in hand, with happy liberal arts students cavorting on the golf-links and tennis courts, or just in the sun on the lovely college lawn, gently downing beer-batts and turning to keep the tan even. Among the Bumsen brothers they jealously plot to blow up the Bunsen burner and, to make rain to the playboys will have to at least move their bridge games indoors. Science students have an advantage, though—

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Conservatives vs. Pinks: Is There A Middle Road?

By John P. Berstein

An interesting controversy was brought to light by several speeches at the inauguration ceremonies on Saturday. Therein, the same name that many Congress investigations which have received too much publicity in the press alreadly. He meant that if one were not a conservative, one would not necessarily have to be a pinks, and therefore associated with Communism or "following the line." Possibly the mayor spoke in a different, but he could have spoken as a "liberal," de-

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Air Force Inaugurates Tougher ROTC Program

Aimed at providing more flying personnel from the ranks of Air Force ROTC cadets, a more selective program has been adopted by the Air Force, Brigadier General Matthew K. Deichelmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC, announced this week.

General Deichelmann explained that the 143 operational wing goal of the Air Force, brought about by the international situation, "has required a reoriented AFROTC program to meet newly-projected TRAP requirements."

More Flyers Needed

This 143 wing "allows" Air Force to be reached by 1955, create a need for an immense increase in rated officers and a continuation, must possess, or be willing to take, the skill training that is effectively useable in a specific job vacancy in the Air Force."

The former AFROTC program was designed to commission selected graduates primarily for the Air Force reserve, not for active duty, but by 1953 the new AFROTC program is expected to provide an increased number of junior officer requirements of the Air Force.

Goal 11,500

The two phases of the new program are both pointed toward attaining a minimum annual goal of 11,500 flight trainees, a standard applicable for the flying training program.

Shorter Tour

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Jesters' Production (Continued from page 1)

During the past year the Jesters have made a great contribution to the college with their three successful attempts at earnest drama. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" were enthusiastically received by student audiences. The Jesters plan to continue with the presentation of weight and lasting value, convinced that this type of artistry is beneficial to both actors and the student body.

Harvard Advanced AFROTC Quota Small

Grumbling sophomores, unhappy over radical changes in policy of the Air Force ROTC, will glum over news that only 19 of their unfortunate contemporaries at huge Harvard University will be accepted for the advanced program with non-flight contracts. This small group will be selected from 96 applicants for non-flight; the Trinity ratio is 22 out of 48.

Only 54 Qualified

Only 54 Harvard sophomores out of the 191 Air Science II students who took the flight physical met requirements of selection and general fitness. All these men will be eligible to sign flight training contracts. Eleven men majoring in the sciences will also be chosen for non-flight training, the same quota allotted to Trinity.

Personal Research Test

The Command Officer of the Cambridge unit announced that selections for these coveted positions will not be made merely on the basis of academic standing. A Psychological Research Test of seven hours duration will be administered to the applicants for the 19 contracts. A similar test may be given to the rising juniors next year.

Honors (Continued from page 1)

received the first K. W. Whitlock Public Speaking Prize, and "Room" Answorth and Stanley Newman received the second prize jointly.

The first prize in the F. A. Brown English Oration contest was won by Ralph Davis. Elliot Valentine was given second honors in the Ferguson Prize in History and Political Science. Eugene Kazaek won the Mils A. Turtle Prize and Robert Hardy the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Prize. The Ronald H. Ferguson Prize for Excellence in French was given to Gerald Whitmarsh. For their work in the wing of government, the first two George J. Mend Prizes were given to DeWitt Taylor and Warren Lange.

Hopper Gets Fellowship

One of the top awards, the Trinity College-University of Chicago Law School Scholarship for 1953-54 was given to Richard Hooper, a Phi Beta Kappa who has been among the top men of his class since his first year. Holland Scholars, the highest in their respective classes, for the current year are, along with Berdick, Stanton Avitabile and Harold Katzman, sophomores who also won the first Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in freshman mathematics for last year.

AFROTC Program (Continued from page 1)

Industry: Noble Foster Richards of South Kent, Conn., for the advanced cadet showing the highest military proficiency; David M. Geeter, for the highest scholastic grades in Air Science II; James C. Van Petersen, rifle team knelling award; Peter W. Wiedenshelm, rifle team prone award, and David M. Taylor, the rifle team most improved award.

Officers Named

Fifty-six first officers were named at the ceremony, including four cadets, 12 lieutenant colonels, 18 majors, and 18 captains. All of the officers selected for next year are of the junior and senior classes. They were selected for their leadership ability, academic ability, and proficiency in all.

 cria e e flying training applicants from AFROTC graduates. The previous four-year tour had deterred many interested cadets from applying for flight training since by choosing a non-flying assignment they could serve a minimum of two years.

So far, approximately 2,500 of the 6,800 AFROTC cadets graduating this spring have applied for flying training compared to last year's 800 out of 6,300 graduates going to flying school.

The second phase of the new program is a classification system that mirrors the Air Force requirements for more flying personnel. It sets up four categories into which those students enrolling in the advanced AFROTC course will be grouped starting this September.

Advanced contracts leading to commissions will be allotted on a quota system for every available to those graduates going to flying school. Veteran and non-veteran students in Air Science I and IV, the junior and senior year advanced courses, who qualify medically and desire flight training will be grouped under Category I.

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Netmen Carry Strong Record Into Season’s Finale With Wesleyan

With the string running out on the tennis season, the Wesleyan men’siversity tennis squad found itself sporting a fine 5-1 record. At this writing they had one match remaining with archrival Wesleyan up at the door Monday night. We find Alpha Delta with a first place in the city tennis quad found netmen carrying a record of 8-1. While Mallon and Davis were blanked this June, these other six “mackinons” will form the nucleus of next year’s squad which will promise to reach even greater heights than this year’s team.

Craig and Mallon have undoubtedly been the most effective hilltoppers in losing only one match apiece. Craig also had a fine record in losing only one out of four, Booth and Freeman only bowed twice with Heiron failing to win three times. In the doubles, Booth and Craig only lost one match while Mallon and Heiron suffered defeat only twice.

In a brief resumé of the season, we saw the team whipsaw Worcester Tech 9-1 in their opener and whip Rhode Island 8-1. The Lord Jeffs from Amherst then gave Trin its only loss 8-1. The Datemen quickly recovered in downing the University of Maine 8-1, then went 0-0 and then edged Middlebury 5-4.

Dr. John C. Mitchell, Wesleyan’s President, will preside at the annual Peace Day Commencement exercises on May 31 in the Athletic Field.

APX Captures Crown From SN as ADP Wins Track Championship

With a 12 to 6 softball victory over the Deacon on Monday, Alpha Chi Rho wrested the Intramural Trophy from Sigma Nu, as they compiled a grand total of 702 points to Sigma Nu’s 648 Alpha Delta Phi by virtue of victories in the Golf tournament and Track Meet, compiled third place with 460 points.

In the softball league, DKK was the leader in the Intramural League. Delta Phi was second, with Theta Xi, Psi U, North, Delta Pi, and Lambda North trailing behind. In the National it was Crow, Alpha Delta, and Evangelist in the top three positions. Sigma Nu, Jarrie South, the Jaguars, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Theta round out the league in that order.

Turning to the intramural track meet we find Alpha Delta Phi emerging with the winning total of 40 points, Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Phi receiving second and third place honors with 20 and 17 points respectively. In the 100 yard dash Finley of Crow was first and followed up this win with a first place in the 200 yard dash. ADP took the 440 yard relay and Kennedy of ADP took the javelin, Glennon of ADP took the hop, jump and Palmere of Sigma Nu hurled the shot put further than any of his rivals. In the mile it was Butterworth of Delta Phi and he continued his fine form in the 880 yard. It was ADP in the 440, whose performance in the 100 yard dash was turned in by ●●●. In the 110 yard hurdles Crow, ●●●, was first.

Saypalia and Livingston Take Four Wins As Trinity Wallops WPI to Remain Unbeaten

In what amounted to nothing more than a warm-up for their finals with Wesleyan, the unbeaten Bantam track team overwhelmed Worcester Tech 88-38.

Led by Bill Saypalia and Tom Livingston the visiting Hilltoppers coped with this event for the Blue and Gold. Almost completely dominated the javelin as Don Smith tossed one hundred forty-five feet seven inches for a first and Fred St. Jean hundred fifty feet for second place.

Trinity was second and third place with the winning total of 49 points.

It will be a ball game for 6 innings as the Bantam players raised the bat and sent three runs to the score. After a short pitch the Batmen collected a high jump at bases. At the plate to the victory.

Nichols Routine by Freshman Nine 16 to 1; Nakonechney, Arami Excel

After a 9 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Yale freshman, Fred Booth’s nine came back on Saturday to hand Nichols Junior College a 16 to 1 crushing. A six-run first inning, which saw the Bay State pitchers pound the showers, turned out to be all that was needed to win.

Wait Nakonechney, making his 4th start, held Nichols to 4 hits, and struck out seven as he claimed his second victory of the campaign. The one run second inning saw the Bantams collect two hits and score as the runner scored from second on an overthrown.

Bob Arami provided the decisive blow in the big first inning with a grand slam home run over the center fielder’s head. Fifteen men batted in this frame and the Bantams collected 8 hits and 9 runs. Three bases loaded men were also involved.

Trin added 4 more in the 5th on doubles by Arami and Bob Alexander following two walks and a single. This inning saw the Bantams receive two more unearned runs as the Nichols infield fell apart.

The Bantam boxers have been left to play as we go to press and their record is now 7-1. Whatever the outcome, both to Yale. The other victims were Massachusetts, Wesleyan, and Monson. Rain has ended all activities and the scheduled Trinity-Pawling contests as well as many practices.

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Trinity Shuts Out Medford Team, 6-0

Gunning for their seventh win in eight starts, the Trinity Bantammen took on the Medford Tuesday against the visiting Tufts nine. Charlie Winn was the mound choice for the Blue and Gold and he turned out to be a good one as he flipped a nonten-hit shutout win at the visiting Jumbos. The final score was 6-0 and it was Winn’s fifth straight win of the season after that somewhat disastrous Monday.

Winn struck out four of the first five men he faced and his mates went to work in the bottom of the second inning and sent three runs across the plate. After a walk to Maggsler and a line single by Courier, Wally Novak sent both men home with a single to left center. One out later, Novak dead- ed the dish on an clean single by Dick Parsons and Winn had a lead that was sufficient.

Trin came back in the third to pick up two more runs on a walk to Magga- sler, a single by Courier, and Novak’s run-scoring hit as many innings. Winn was breathing and had allowed no hits or runs to the public second home. Trin finally rallied in the sixth inning on Novak’s walk, a sacrifice, and a hit by Parsons. The Bantammen threatened in all of the remaining frames, but were unable to add to their score. Winn was never in trouble and gave up but one more single to Merrill, his second of the game, en route to the victory.

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CAPTAIN CHUCK PURLU (LEFT) AND DON LAW (RIGHT) CRUISE OVER THE LOW HURDLES IN A WARMUP SESSION FOR THEIR BIG MEET YESTERDAY WITH WESLEYAN.

Noon Sports

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THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

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Lacrosse Ten Whips Massachusetts Following Hofstra Trouncing

By PHIL TRUETT

After dropping their fifth game of the season against Hofstra by an overwhelming score of 21-1, the Lacrosse team completed an outstanding season in their season's finale. The game turned out to be a farce in the Blue and Gold rout of the visitors.

Mollie of the Baystaters opened the scoring in the first period by leading Charlie Bowden cleanly. Trim relied and Long scored on a penalty. Hofstra to keep the count. There was no further scoring in the first period, but finally at 9:04 of the second session, Long hit the glory road on a pass from Carugh. This was all the scoring in the first half, but Trim missed numerous chances to cage the pellets and the defense threshed the Massachusetts attack completely.

The third period saw Trim run wild and sew up their fourth win of the season. Carugh opened up the scoring parade with two goals and Johnny Higinbothom followed up with a pretty solo maneuver to give Trim a 5-1 lead as the final period commenced.

"Harry" Carugh completed his hat trick on a neat goal and Jerry Anthony retaliated with a solo counter for a big six goal advantage. Higinbothom and MacI;as combined for another Rutgers tally with Pig getting his second goal of the afternoon.

AFROC Program

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Category II will consist of those non-veteran cadets taking technical courses at their schools leading to degrees in engineering, mathematics, chemistry and physics who qualify for an Air Force commission.

Non-technical students without prior military service and qualified physically for a commission but not for flying will be grouped under Category III.

The quotas in this category are relatively small with the result that competition for the few contracts available will be keen.

Category IV will be made up of veterans, other than those accepted under Category I, who are eligible for the advanced program. Under existing policy students in this category have no priority consideration.

General Deichelmann emphasized that "although the primary stress is on Category I, no outstanding qualified student will fail to be selected for an advanced commission."

Inauguration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

America, the Right Reverend Walter Gray expressed his faith that Trinity would continue to grow spiritually under the guidance of Dr. Jacobs.

Johnny Higinbothom followed up with a petition for the correspondence. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, President of Temple University stated that, "as always, educators were relating that the "right college" had found the "right man." He, too, expressed faith in the wisdom of Dr. Jacobs and in his deep understanding of the mission of liberal arts education in the technological world of today.

The theme of the principal speech of the afternoon was the value of broad, unspecialized education in molding men and women to lead lives meaningful both to themselves and to society. Dr. Johnson summed up the aims of the type of education that Trinity attempts to give in the result that it must continue to produce men developed "in stature, and in wisdom, and in favor with God and man."

Honorary Degrees

At the end of the two-hour long ceremony, three honorary doctors of laws degrees were awarded by the college. The recipients were: Earl Daniel Hibel, industrialist and author; Prescott Sheldon Baah, United States Senator from Connecticut, and Robert Livingston Johnson, educator and public servant.

Bishop Gray delivered the Benediction. A reception for guests of Dr. Jacobs was held at the president's house on Vernon Street following the ceremonies. The Governor's Foot Guard Band played appropriate music for the ceremony.

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