To Trinity College Alumni:

IT is a pleasure to have the opportunity to report to the Alumni at large on the stewardship of the affairs of your Alumni Association during the academic year 1962–1963. Even before outlining some of our progress during the past year I would like to thank each and every member of the Alumni Association for his individual part in the growth and success that the Association has enjoyed.

Elsewhere on these pages you will find an inspiring report by John L. Bonee Jr., Class of 1943, Vice President for the Alumni Fund, on the tremendous success that the Alumni Fund had this year. We all appreciate the many hours of work that John put in along with all those people who made up his special committees and the Class Agents in realizing the goal. Also, elsewhere on these pages you will find a most interesting report from Lloyd E. Smith, Class of 1923, Vice President for Admissions Interviewing and Recruiting, with respect to the strides made in these activities. Again we thank Lloyd and all those interviewers and recruiters who worked so hard both for him and the College this past year.

Our campus activities this year were significantly successful under Vice President William R. Peelle of the Class of 1944, Vice President for Campus Activities. Specifically, during the year Bill and his group managed a highly successful fall Campus Conference for all those people who are actively participating in various phases of alumni affairs; also, during the fall they managed a Homecoming program that was dampened by the threat of torrential rain — from which it was spared — and made thoroughly pleasurable by a tremendous football victory over Amherst and by an All-Alumni post-game reception and buffet supper. The Reunion program was as significantly enjoyable as always, with particular emphasis on the various seminar programs that were held.

During the past year we have continued to intensify our activities in the area of development of Area Associations. This was all done under John Gooding Jr., Class of 1931, Vice President for Area Association Activities. It is pleasant to report that our associations are expanding and that we now have twenty-three active local associations with several splinter groups from
some of the larger ones. At the same time there are several new groups in the process of organization. During the past year it has been particularly pleasing to see a significantly younger group of our fellow alumni taking an active part in the affairs of the area groups. Book prize awards, pre-freshman picnics, coordination of recruiting and interviewing activities and just good fellowship continue to be the prime motivation for area groups.

It has been the personal pleasure of the President of your Association to have visited with a number of these groups during the past year. We take this opportunity to express to you our appreciation for your hospitality.

Seymour E. Smith of the Class of 1934, as the Senior Vice President of the Association, has been a constant help in the administration of its affairs, as have been Robert A. Gilbert of the Class of 1938, the Treasurer, and Robert W. Barrows of the Class of 1950, the Secretary. The other members of the Executive Committee have been particularly willing this year to devote time to our several meetings and discussions.

During the year two special committees were activated which worked long and hard with, we hope, what will prove to be significant results. Bill Peelle chaired a committee on the development of “Alumni Enthusiasm for the College”; this committee has included undergraduates in its membership. A full report has been rendered by this committee with the recommendation that its activities be carried on into future years with the hope that there will be an ultimate general upgrading in the interest of Alumni in Alma Mater. Also, a special committee on financial problems facing the Association was formed and met on a number of occasions and is now planning to go forward with specific recommendations for the future.

Your Alumni Association is indebted to John A. Mason of the Class of 1934, Alumni Secretary, for his hours of work in our behalf both during the regular day and at all other hours of the night and day. John has visited many of the Area Associations and visited with many individual alumni during the past year and continues to be a source of strength to the administration.

The Alumni Association of Trinity College is in the process of “coming of age.” This fact has presented a variety of problems to the Executive Committee of the Association and they have met them with suggestions for progress.

In conclusion, I should like to note that the Alumni Association at its annual meeting on Saturday, June 8th, recognized the completion by President Jacobs of ten years of service to our Alma Mater. An appropriate citation was given to Dr. Jacobs as well as a Polaroid Color Camera as a tangible evidence of our sincere thoughts for him.

Herbert R. Bland '40, President

Association Officers and Committee Members 1963-1964

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<th>Executive Committee</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
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<td>DOUGLAS C. LEE '52</td>
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Athletic Advisory Committee

1963-64 NELSON A. SHEPARD '21
1963-65 WILLIAM GORALSKI '52
1963-66 JOHN GOODING JR. '31
We must use all the keys of man's genius to unlock the doors of nature's secrets —

GLENN T. SEABORG

From the Commencement Address:

Man is a curious animal, and this is the mark of his progress. He has searched for the invisible and has probed for the unknown, he has groped for the inaccessible and has struggled for the unattainable. He has disobeyed every injunction that he not eat the fruit of the tree of knowledge. But he has accepted the great challenge that if you know the truth "the truth shall make you free."

The fruit of the tree of knowledge can be sweet, or it can be bitter, but man's curiosity drives him to determine which it is. If knowledge and truth shatter the dream of some placid Eden — we must be reconciled to labor and trial outside the gates. We must use all the keys of man's genius to unlock the doors which hide nature's secrets. Though the prospect may sometimes be awesome, we must never fear to uncage nature's forces or to strike off the fetters of restraint against thought or inquiry.

So, if I were to discuss with you today what you can do for yourselves, your families, your country — yes, even your world — it would be to accept problems as challenges asking you for solution — and, with hope in your hearts — to work them out.

And, who can meet these challenges? Only the educated — because it takes study and work to analyze problems and difficulties and to understand them. And without understanding there can be no judgment, and without judgment no wisdom — and without these, no solutions.

We are not today living in an era of mere evolution — but rather of revolution, particularly in the fields of science and technology. In this period of the Scientific Revolution we do not have the time to permit our processes of thinking to adjust gradually to the mental and even the physical environmental changes that buffet us and impinge upon us almost daily. No steady evolutionary accommodation is going to operate rapidly enough to meet our requirements. We are going to have to adapt. And, the course of our adaptation cannot even be visualized unless we can, as they develop, note and comprehend the forces of change that are operating in our culture. There is for us no ivory tower to which we can retreat to muse upon our knowledge — for if we should muse very long our knowledge will be the knowledge of ancient history — interesting as a background of current civilization but without much other utility.

We may not like it, but to say that "the old order changeth" is surely an understatement. How are we going to fit into a new order? What are we, as educated leaders in our society, going to do to meet the sociological, psychological and political problems (and I emphasize "problems") of more leisure time than work time, retirement at early age, the breaking of the genetic code with the awesome power of man to govern the genetic characteristics of human beings, the development of drugs that can change personality? These are some of the elements of change that are going to challenge your generation — perhaps even mine. This is no Hundred Years' War or Thirty-Years' War, no War of the Roses; it is a dynamic struggle and now — no later — is the time to put on our armor. And the only armor we can put on is knowledge — a growing knowledge nourished by constant vigilance, study and perception.

Continuing education has thus become an imperative. As a scientist, I know that the physics and chemistry of today cannot be comprehended on the basis of an individual's undergraduate general courses of 30 years ago. The same is true of the advances in medicine and technology. Even in the humanities and social sciences there can be no vitality if they do not keep pace with the rapid advances in this developing and revolutionary scientific and technological society.

During the last two decades, and especially since the end of World War II, there has been a surge in the direction of scientific discovery and technological exploitation of new knowledge. Indeed, this surge is so mighty it is resulting in a new dimension of geography as well — the dimension of space. The significant changes of scientific scope over the last few decades have equalled all the previous advances since the invention of the wheel; there is no doubt in my mind that the scientific advances during the remaining span of the life of today's graduate, to some of which I have already alluded, will greatly exceed the scientific advances of the entire period of history before today — before 1963.

Space will be explored in your generation and man will reach the moon and the nearer planets. Will you be a part of these voyages of discovery and exploration?

I should again emphasize that one of the essentials for today's citizen is the understanding of science and the implications of new technological advances upon our whole social milieu. These affect the political as well as the social and economic structure. The time is not distant, if it is not already here, when the voter must understand the fundamentals of science and technology in order to cast his ballot intelligently. The impingement of science and technology upon political policy at every level is growing at a rapid rate. The scientist, on the other hand, must study and understand the humanities and social sciences in order to permit him to identify, adjust to and comprehend the economic, historical and social factors that influence our civilization. Today's effective and enlightened citizen must be balanced; he must have an intelligent concept and grasp of both science and the humanities — a knowledge of the past and a vision of the future. For, as Solomon said, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."
A good man on horseback is a better symbol of progress than a bad man in a jet plane –

BISHOP REGINALD H. GOODEN

From the Baccalaureate Sermon:

... In our choice between God and no God, between ultimate meaning or ultimate meaninglessness, we have to decide one way or the other. There is a healthy agnosticism even in the Jewish and Christian faiths, as the Bible clearly discloses, but you cannot make up your mind not to make up your mind about the origin, and meaning and destiny of your life. This is what is involved in the decision between God and no God. To be an agnostic in this sense is to have both feet planted firmly in mid-air. Sooner or later you have to come down and take your stand.

The materialist believes that the only real things are those that can be weighed and measured, bought and sold. There are probably as many practicing materialists on this side of the Iron Curtain as the other where it is the official creed of Communism. On this side, however, few would admit that things are their God, and yet there are those who feel like crossing themselves everytime they pass the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The humanist is a believer. He believes in three propositions:

1. that nothing can be believed unless it can be scientifically proved;
2. that Human beings must rely wholly on themselves;
3. that Science will solve all man’s problems – eventually.

Yet not one of these basic beliefs of the humanist can be scientifically proved.

It can be scientifically proved that the scientist’s wife is a rather elaborate differential equation, but if this is all the scientist can believe about his wife, he is in real trouble!

If it is true that man can save himself and his world without divine grace, why have the do-it-yourself utopias failed so miserably? Any Cuban will tell you that he’d rather be fed than red.

The residents of Hartford will forgive me when I say that, although I admire Mark Twain’s humor, I do not always agree with his religious opinions. However, he certainly spoke the gospel truth when he said to a man who had just recited Henry’s poem “Invictus,” “You are the captain of your soul? You are the master of your fate... Like hell you are!”

Despite what Karl Marx and his followers claim about private property being the root of all evil, little children on a playground have no bank accounts, they own no property, but for all around meanness and nastiness they can hardly be equaled. Left to their own devices they can turn a first-class playground into a jungle quicker than you can say “Nikita Khruschev.” The older I get the more I believe in the biblical doctrine of original sin (which Freud called the “Id”), even though, in my 28 years as a pastor, I have yet to meet an original sinner.

And is it a scientifically proven fact that science alone can inevitably save the world? Science has done marvelous things. It has even achieved the dream of the ancient alchemists who tried to transmute lead into gold. To do this today we have only to remove from the lead atom 3 protons, 3 electrons, and 8 neutrons – incidentally at the current cost of 1 million dollars per ounce!

We can be grateful for the many blessings of science, but whether Science destroys mankind or offers to us a fuller, happier life does not depend on Science. It depends on the spiritual condition of the minds and souls of men. A good man on horseback is still a better symbol of progress than a bad man in a jet plane. What we need today, as always, is that divine alchemy of the grace of God that alone can transmute the selfishness and sin of the heart of man to love of God and neighbor. If we cannot sing “Glory to God on High,” there will be no “Peace on earth, Good will toward men.” Therefore, to claim that it doesn’t make any difference what you believe as long as you act all right is like saying it doesn’t matter what you eat as long as you keep healthy.

You’ve heard the old complaint that the Church has made the simple religion of Jesus so complicated. “All we have to do is love one another,” they say. Who ever said that was easy! Do you find it easy?...

Or, take, for example, that type of person who comes up to the clergy and glibly says, “All the religion I need, Rev., is the good old golden rule” (with the implication, I surmise, “and you fellows can keep on with your preaching.”).

I am tempted to be rude and to reply: “All the astronomy I need is twinkle, twinkle, little star.”

Let’s face it. Is it so easy to abide by the golden rule? To whom is it easy to apply the golden rule? My business competitor? My neighbor of another race, class, creed, nation? You’ve met the kind of gentleman who would never hit a lady with his hat on. Some people are like that about the golden rule. What happened to the golden rule when the Nazis took over in Germany and the Fascists in Italy and Communists in Russia, China, Hungary, or Cuba? And is the Berlin Wall a good symbol of the golden rule?

The great question in the world today is not “Who is going to get to the moon first?” – but the age-old question, “What is man?” Is he nothing more than a means to an end, a cog in a wheel, cannon fodder, a drop of blood in some dictator’s ocean of racial purity, an ant in some communal ant hill, or is he, as the Bible claims, a child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven?

The answer to this question is not economic, or political or technological – the answer is basically religious. Indeed, the answers to the fundamental questions that all men ask themselves are of a spiritual nature....
COMMENCEMENT 1963

At Trinity's 137th Commencement 215 men received Bachelor degrees, 58 received Masters degrees, and nine outstanding men were honored with degrees Honoris Causa. Twenty-five of those receiving the Baccalaureate degree were graduated with honors.

Many received fellowships for graduate study and more than 50 percent of the senior class will continue their education at the graduate level. This figure seems to substantiate the statement of Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg who said in his commencement address, "Continuing education has become an imperative."

During Class Day exercises the seniors heard the class prophecy and class history, saw classmates Thomas E. Calabrese and David A. Raymond honored for their athletic achievements, and were impressed by the message of Mr. Dan Tyler Moore Jr., father of Dan T. Moore III '63.

The Alumni elected Charles T. Kingston Jr. '34 Alumni Trustee for six years, and Dr. Paul H. Twaddle '31 and William R. Peelle '44 as Junior Fellows. The Board of Trustees elected A. Henry Moses Jr. '28 Secretary of the Board, replacing Lyman B. Brainerd Jr. '30 who was named Vice Chairman. Also were elected two Senior Fellows, John H. Pratt Jr. '17 and Dr. Jacob C. Hurewitz '36.

At the annual Alumni Luncheon the Class of 1913 won the Jerome Kohn Award and the Class of 1918 won the Board of Fellows Bowl. Other honors are pictured on the following pages.
Honorary degree recipients with Dr. Jacobs: Front row, left to right, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, doctor of science; Dr. Jacobs; the Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Gooden, Episcopal Bishop of the Missionary District of the Canal Zone, doctor of divinity. Back row, left to right, Dr. Edwin N. Nilson '37, chief scientific staff, Advanced Power Systems Group, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation, doctor of science; Milton H. Glover, president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, doctor of laws; Dr. Harry Hayden Clark '23, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, doctor of letters; the Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith Jr., Rector and Headmaster, Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, doctor of humane letters; the Rev. Canon Robert B. Appleyard, Rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, doctor of divinity; James R. Kerr, president, chief operating officer and member of the board, Avco Corporation, doctor of science; James L. Goodwin (shown below), former president, State Forest and Park Commission, Consulting Forester and Land Surveyor, received the doctor of laws degree.

Bishop Reginald H. Gooden pins AFROTC Lieutenant's bars on his son, Hiram R. Gooden '63.

James L. Goodwin, Life Trustee of the College, receives the honorary doctor of laws degree from President Albert C. Jacobs.
The Alumni Medal recipients with Dr. Jacobs: left to right, J. Ronald Regnier '30, James R. Caldwell '18, Dr. Jacobs, James E. Bent '28 and Stewart M. Ogilvy '36.

Charles T. Kingston Jr. '34 was elected Alumni Trustee for a term of six years.

President Jacobs is honored by the Alumni for his ten years of service to the College.

E. Talbot Smith '13, who travelled the longest distance (London, England) to attend Reunion, receives prize from Kenneth B. Case '13, Reunion Chairman.

Judge Philip J. McCook '95 receives award for oldest Alumnus attending the Reunion ceremonies.

Thomas E. Calabrese '63, left, and David A. Raymond '63 received the 1935 Most Valuable Football Player Award and the George Sheldon McCook Trophy, respectively, at the Annual Class Day Ceremonies.
ASSOCIATION NOTES

BOSTON
The annual meeting was held April 11 at the University Club in Boston. President Jacobs gave an interesting talk on the state of the College. Along with him were John F. Butler '33, Director of Placement; John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary; and Douglas L. Frost '59, Assistant Director of Development. Herb Bland '40, President of the National Alumni Association, spoke briefly.

The officers are: David A. Roberts '55, President, 59 Marlboro St., Northwood, Mass.; and Richard C. Hale '52, Secretary, Summer St., Manchester, Mass.

CINCINNATI
The annual dinner-meeting was held April 16 at Mariemont Inn, Cincinnati, with Albert C. Turner '39, presiding. Dr. Richard Scheuch, Associate Professor of Economics, and John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, were our guests and brought us up-to-date with news of the Hilltop. They raised many interesting questions, and a lively discussion ensued.

The new officers are: Stanley N. Muirhead Jr. '54, President, 16 Ivanhoe Ave., Dayton 19, Ohio; and David S. Dimling '55, Secretary-Treasurer, 36 Spirea Drive, Dayton 17, Ohio. Any alumni moving into the Cincinnati-Dayton (Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky) area kindly make his whereabouts known to one of these officers.

CLEVELAND
The annual dinner for alumni and fathers of present and past Trinity students was held April 17 at "Gwinn," home of the late William G. Mather, Class of 1877 - Bratenahl, Cleveland. Some twenty-five attended and heard news of the College from Dr. Richard Scheuch, Associate Professor of Economics, and John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

Among the guests was Michael Billington, Shore High School, East Cleveland, who is the first William G. Mather Scholar. He enters Trinity this September.

The officers are: William G. Pollock '53, President, 3259 Dafelde Road, Shaker Heights 20; and Richard W. Stockton '60, Secretary, 4887 Oakland Drive, Lyndhurst 24, Ohio.

HARTFORD
On May 23 the Trinity Club of Hartford held its Fourth Annual Spring Banquet at the College with Dr. Charles E. Shain, President of Connecticut College, the speaker. Andrew Onderdonk '34, was toastmaster and introduced Dave Tyler '43, president of the Club who briefly reviewed the various activities of the past year, and President Albert C. Jacobs.

Among the faculty and administration who spoke at the Club's monthly luncheons at the Hotel Bond were: George E. Nichols III, Associate Professor of Drama; Robert E. Shults, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Dr. William A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Religion; F. Gardner F. Bridge, Director of Admissions; August E. Sapega, Associate Professor of Engineering; Dr. Gustave W. Andrian '40, Professor of Modern Languages; Dr. Philip Kintner, Assistant Professor of History; Alexander A. Mackimmie Jr., Professor of Education; and Dr. Goodwin B. Beach, Hon. 1931, Lecturer in Latin.

The Club will hold its usual picnic for incoming area freshmen and their fathers early in September.

NEW BRITAIN
The spring dinner meeting took place April 22 at Peterson's Restaurant in Plainville. Dr. Robert C. Black, Associate Professor of History, gave an interesting resume of Connecticut's role in the American Revolution, prior to the Revolutionary War and the Civil War.

The officers are: Roger E. Martin '56, President, 12 Trout Brook Terrace, West Hartford 7; and Gordon W. Szamier '57, Secretary, 57 Crissy Lane, Southington.

NEW HAVEN
Under the leadership of Fred Celentano '27, there has been considerable activity this past spring.

On April 19 a smoker was held at Hull's Rathskellar in New Haven. Jay McWilliams, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, showed movies of the Amerhei football game.

John Dando, Associate Professor of English and well known radio and T.V. personality, gave an interesting talk to our alumni and their ladies on May 15th at the New Haven Country Club. Erhardt Schmitt '16, was toastmaster and also introduced Herb Bland '40, President of the National Alumni Association, and John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

Monthly luncheons are being held on the fourth Monday of every month at the Hof Braun Restaurant at 12:00 noon. All alumni in the area are urged to stop in and go to the Trinity table.

John S. Gummere '17, 641 Whitney Ave., New Haven, is the Secretary.

NEW LONDON
The annual Spring Dinner was held at the Connecticut Yankee Restaurant in East Lyme May 24. Professor John C. E. Taylor, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, and John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, gave informal talks on the state of the College.

The officers are: Lawrence B. Marshall '41, President, 4 North Road, Niantic; and John S. McCook '35, Secretary, Johnnycake Hill Road, Old Lyme, Conn.

NEW YORK
The twenty-first Annual Spring Frolic was held May 25 at Dr. "Dan" Webster's beautiful home "Meadowlawn," Dodge Lane, Riverdale. It was a perfect day for softball and lawn bowling. Our host and hostess provided a delicious meal and refreshments, and we were honored with a large delegation from the Hilltop.

Eight alumni were present at historic Trinity Church April 28 for the annual National Christian College Day service. President Jacobs delivered the sermon.

The annual dinner will be Wednesday, November 20, 1963 at the Columbia University Club. Save this date.

PHILADELPHIA
Many alumni and their wives gathered May 3rd at the Cynwyd Club, Balkynwyd, for a testimonial dinner for Ronald Kinney '15. He was presented a handsome plaque as a token for the many, many things he has so faithfully done for Trinity in the Philadelphia area. Plans are being made for a buffet luncheon, Saturday, October 26, before the Susquehanna football game. The luncheon will probably be at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury which is near Selinsgrove.

PITTSBURGH
Alumni and their wives met April 18 at the Pittsburgh Club, Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh to hear Dr. Richard Scheuch, Associate Professor of Economics, and John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary. There were many questions concerning Trinity.

The officers are: Richard D. Royston '55, President, Royston Associates, Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh; and James P. Miller '57, Secretary, 3 Linden Ave., Sewickley.

PROVIDENCE
The annual meeting was held at the Wayland Manor in Providence May 8 with Dr. George B. Cooper, Professor of History, and Herbert R. Bland '40, President of the National Alumni Association, speakers. Their candid thoughts were most refreshing.

The officers are: Jacques V. Hopkins '52, President, Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons, 2200 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence; and Richard A. Bentfield '54, Secretary, 422 Sowams Road, Barrington, R.I.

SPRINGFIELD
Thanks to the gracious hospitality of Dr. Arthur F. G. Edgelow '14, who opened his home May 20, the Springfield alumnus had a most enjoyable smoker. Professor John E. E. Taylor, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, and John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, brought the latest news of the College. We were particularly pleased to learn of the plans of the New Arts Center.

Allen R. Doty '37, 3 Wenonah Place, Longmeadow, is the Association's President.
NECROLOGY

ROBERT FRAZER WELCH, 1895

Robert F. Welch, former president of the Philadelphia Gas Light Company and Norristown Railroad, died at his home in Philadelphia April 28. He leaves his wife; two daughters, Dr. Cynthia Welch and Mrs. Roberta Welch; and three sons, Roderick F., Lowber and Andrew.

Mr. Welch was born February 2, 1874, in Paris, France, a son of Herbert Welch and Eliza F. Paton. He prepared for college at Delancey School in Philadelphia and entered Trinity in 1892 with the Class of 1895. At Trinity he was a member of the Glee Club for two years and its manager while a senior. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

He was a member of the former brokerage firm of Welch Brothers in Philadelphia for many years.

KARL FENNING, 1903

Karl Fenning, former professor of law at the State University of New York at Buffalo after an active career for over twenty-five years on patent law, died in Washington, D.C., February 28th. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Hazel M. O'Neill of Ellington, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. Donald M. Pinney Jr.

Fenning was born March 30, 1881, in Washington, a son of the late James A. Fenning and Annie R. Dey. He prepared for college at Central High School in Washington and entered Trinity in 1899 with the Class of 1903. At Trinity he was a member of the Ivy Board of 1903, and won prizes in History and Mathematics as a Junior. His fraternity was the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma.

Receiving the Master of Arts degree from Trinity in 1904, he earned his law degree from the National University in Washington the same year as well as a master of patent law degree from Columbia College, now a part of George Washington University.

As a patent attorney, Mr. Fenning practiced in Washington, New York and Cleveland. In 1921 President Harding appointed him assistant United States Commissioner of Patents, and in 1925 he served as special assistant to the Attorney General in the patent unit for two years. He was named chairman of the National Committee of Patent Legislation from 1925 to 1936, and was also president of the National Council of Patent Law Associations and a member of the advisory council of the Committee on Patents of the House of Representatives. In 1953 Trinity awarded Mr. Fenning the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A prolific writer, he wrote more than 100 books and pamphlets on patent law as well as being editor of the Patent Quarterly. He was the first secretary of the Friends of the Library of Congress, and an organizer of the Cleveland Patent Law Association. He was a member of the American Academy of Air Law and had been vice president of the United States Association for Protection of Industrial Property.

HARRY CLIFFORD GOLDEN, 1903

Word has reached the College of the death of Harry C. Golden on May 17th in Kittanning, Pa. There were no immediate survivors. His brother, the late Horatio L. Golden, was a member of the Class of 1883.

Mr. Golden was born January 9, 1882, in Kittanning, son of the late Edward S. Golden and Sarah Gates. He prepared for college at Kittanning High School. As an undergraduate at Trinity he held the Holland Scholarship for two years and won the Douglass Prize, the second Goodwin Greek Prize and the Alumni English Prize. He was a member of the Debating Team his senior year. At graduation he was made Phi Beta Kappa and named Valedictorian. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

He was a member of the Advisory Council of the Committee on Legislation, and an organizer of the Cleveland National Committee of the Freshman-Junior-Banquet Committee and the Junior Promenade Committee. His fraternity was Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Phi.

After graduation he worked for the Automatic Refrigerating Co., Hartford, for nine years, and then became head bookkeeper for Connin & Co. From 1939 to 1942 he was assistant district attorney for the State Tax Department, and then worked with the State Tax Department until his retirement in 1947.

During World War I he saw active service in France as a private with the 303rd Field Artillery, 76th Division AEF. - H. W.

EINER SATHER, 1917

Einer Sather, loyal alumnus and Class Secretary since 1951, died May 30 in Hartford after a long illness which he contracted while in active service in France as a private with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the Yankee 26th Division A.F.F. from 1917 to 1919, he was retired with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

He joined Colt's Manufacturing Company in 1920 and held the positions of Assistant Purchasing Agent, Credit and Traffic Manager, Assistant Secretary and Secretary. In 1949 he joined the Hartford Fire Insurance Group and worked until recently with the Claim Department. "Ike" was a member of Trinity Church, Hartford, and a vestryman there from 1916-1935. For many years he held his fraternity officer for the Hammond Instrument Co., a trustee since 1947, and Alumni Treasurer from 1947 to 1956. He was also one of three members of the Chapter's Building Committee for a new house which was dedicated last fall, and one of the founders and a trustee of the Phi Kappa Educational Foundation. For the past eight years he was 1917's representative on the College's Alumni Committee on Endowment. - J. A. M.

JOHN BOLTON ALLEN, 1927

Word has reached the College of the death of John B. Allen, May 3 in Chicago, Ill. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Howland Linn, and two daughters, Constance and Jane.

Born January 2, 1905, in Manila, P.I., a son of the late Arthur Fuller Allen and Kathryn T. Bolton, he prepared for college at Hyde Park Academy, Chicago, and entered Trinity in 1923. He only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Allen was in the brokerage and insurance business in Chicago for many years. He also was the advertising manager for the Hammond Instrument Co.

Mr. Allen was a former member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and a member of the Council of the Junior Promenade Committee and the Junior Promenade Committee.

The late Cyrus T. Steven, Class of 1914, was his brother. Born April 21, 1895, in Hartford, a son of the late William Thaddeus Steven and Agnes Steven Craig, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School. At Trinity he was member of the Freshman-Junior-Banquet Committee and the Junior Promenade Committee. His fraternity was Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Phi.

After graduation he worked for the Automatic Refrigerating Co., Hartford, for nine years, and then became head bookkeeper for Connin & Co. From 1939 to 1942 he was assistant district attorney for the State Tax Department, and then worked with the State Tax Department until his retirement in 1947.

During World War I he saw active service in France as a private with the 303rd Field Artillery, 76th Division AEF. - H. W.
The Alumni Interviewing Report

In the academic year 1962-63, the Alumni Interviewers have again played a strong part in the selection of the Class of 1967. This class, which will number about 260, was selected from over 1,400 applicants. The Admissions Office requested that roughly 600 of these candidates be interviewed, and the alumni returned 335 reports.

There are over 400 alumni on the Alumni Interviewing Rolls. Of these 400, 189 were actively engaged this year in completing interviews requested by the Admissions Office. One of the prime reasons that not more interviewers participated in this phase of the Program lies in the fact that many alumni live in areas that in one year or another do not have candidates applying. However, many of these interviewers were active in the recruiting end of the business and were perhaps responsible for the interest of candidates in the College.

I should like to refer particularly to the work of Alfred M. C. MacColl '54 in St. Louis, Missouri. Among other things, he is responsible for two of the nine Illinois Scholars to enter the Class of 1967. It is estimated by the Admissions Office that he conducted interviews with over thirty different candidates and visited at least twenty-five different high schools in the Greater St. Louis area and in Southwestern Illinois. Certainly he embodies the spirit of the search for talent that the College is attempting to conduct through its alumni. Special mention of the excellent work done in the Greater New York area should be made here, too. The fact that in this most populated area, where a very complicated procedure of liaison between the College and the interviewers is necessary, over 95% of the interviewing requests made by the Admissions Office were completed by the individual interviewers. This has been due in large part not only to the conscientiousness of the interviewers themselves, but to the excellent organization by the district chairmen.

In the fall of 1962, the College, in close cooperation with the alumni, sponsored dinners in three cities—Cleveland, Boston and Chicago—for leading secondary school officials. These meetings were held to bring these important educators up to date on recent developments at Trinity. They were extremely well attended and enthusiastically enjoyed by everyone.

The Alumni Interviewing Program appears to be performing well, and we hope that the recruiting phase will continue to broaden and improve. We have seen some excellent examples this year of instances where boys were initially interested in Trinity by alumni, and who, although receiving bids from other excellent colleges, eventually decided in favor of Trinity because of continued alumni interest.

The Admissions Office and I personally are genuinely pleased with the results of the Program. Certainly the efforts of the many alumni have paid large dividends in this class. It may be of interest to note that in mid-summer the Admissions Office will send a complete class roster to all interviewers so that they will be accurately informed of the names of boys coming to Trinity from their particular areas.

Respectfully submitted,
LLOYD E. SMITH '23
National Chairman
Admissions Interviewing and Recruiting
The total contributions of more than $175,000 to the Parents Fund and Alumni Fund are most impressive. It is easy to be proud of Trinity Parents and Alumni (only ten years ago the combined total was approximately $50,000); it is harder to show the full measure of our gratitude. Trinity College is indeed grateful, and I should like to thank most heartily the thousands of contributors as well as the hundreds of volunteers who made both campaigns so very successful.

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs
President

The Alumni Fund Committee was exceedingly diligent; the indefatigable class agents and their assistants were resourceful and tireless; the alumni body was loyal and generous! Excellence of education at Trinity College, so important to all of us, is the beneficiary of your generosity and effort. Your chairman extends to all his most hearty congratulations and appreciation.

John L. Bonee ‘43
National Chairman

The Parents Fund

For the 10th successive year the Parents Annual Giving Fund reached its goal. 630 parents and former parents contributed a total of $40,049, thereby joining the members of the alumni in assisting to maintain a high academic level at the College. This is the highest number of contributors that have heretofore given. Future efforts will be directed not alone to increasing the number of contributors, but to increasing the average gift.

I should like to thank all those parents who supported the fund – and all the volunteers who worked on the campaign and made the effort a success.

Robert G. Dunlop
National Chairman

Analysis of Alumni Fund

Goal: $135,000
Total: $135,255
Alumni Givers: 3,191
Participation: 53.7%
Honorary Alumni Givers: 23
Memorial Gifts: 20
Bequest Income Gifts: 5
Graduate School: 3
V-12: 5
Friends: 9
Total Number of Givers: 3,256
Average Gift: $41.54

Analysis of Parents Fund

Goal: $40,000
Total: $40,049
Parent Contributors: 630
Average Gift: $63.56
ALUMNI FUND STEERING COMMITTEE

- John L. Bonee '43, National Chairman
- Harry K. Knapp '50, National Vice Chairman
- John E. Griffith Jr., '17, Chairman Leadership Gifts
- William H. Gorman II '39, Chairman Special Gifts
- E. Laird Mortimer III '57, Chairman Promotion
- Martin D. Wood '42, Chairman Matching Gifts

THE ALUMNI FUND GROWTH RECORD

TOTALS: 1948-49 to 1962-63

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PARENTS FUND COMMITTEE

- Robert G. Dunlop – National Chairman

REGION I (Massachusetts, Connecticut, Western New York)
- Alan N. Anderson, Regional Chairman; Ralph B. Williams, Hugo Roth, Robert C. Knox Jr., Geoffrey J. Leechworth, Area Chairmen

REGION II – (New York, New Jersey)
- Arthur Garson, Regional Chairman; Ian K. MacGregor, John K. Holbrook, Selven Feinschreiber, Robert C. Howland, Area Chairmen

REGION III – (Mid-Atlantic and South)
- Albert D. Hutzler Jr., Regional Chairman; Morris Lloyd, Norman F. Edmonds, Richard C. Palmer, Oswald W. Spoor, Area Chairmen

REGION IV – (Near Midwest)
- Oliver M. Gale, Regional Chairman; James R. Pitcairn, J. Cobham Noyes, Robert H. Anning, Area Chairmen

REGION V – (Midwest, Far West, North Central and Southwestern States)
- Sherman T. Spitzer, Regional Chairman; Thomas W. Pettus, David J. Harris, Harold A. Lenicheck, Herbert Kunzel, Area Chairmen
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ALUMNI FUND CLASS STANDINGS

BY PARTICIPATION

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BY AMOUNT

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IMMORTALS (1894-1912)

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CORRECTION

Last fall an Alumni Fund mailing piece indicated that Wesleyan University had 31% alumni participation in its 1961-62 campaign. The figure should have been 34.7%.

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Howard A. Pinter – 1887
Hill Burgwin – 1906
Matthew G. Bach – 1910
Robert O. Muller – 1931
Thomas James Holmes – Hon. 1941

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1832
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Morba
Seymour
Walker
Wheelier
White

1837
In Memoriam
The Rev. Edward Purdy
Goodale

1884
In Memoriam
Lawson Purdy

1898
Waterman

1899
Morgan
In Memoriam
The Rev. Charles Henry
Elton G. Littell
Adrian Onderdonk

1900
Clement
Fuller

1901
Brinley
Brown
Clement
Cochrane
Evans
Hahn
Rudd
Van de Water
Wales

1902
Backus
Bentley
Carson
Gooden
McCook
Merriam

Bird
Blake
Breed
Carpenter
Evison
Foote
Herrick
Holcomb
Penn
Petigrew
Pulford
Rankin
Segur
Wessels

1903
Goodale

1904
Townsend
(now deceased)

1905
Bulkley
Campbell
Carr
Clement
Goodale
Harriam
Roberts

1906
Brainerd
Butler
Cowper
Curtiss
Fallow
Hinkel
Smith
Lauderburn
Rehr
Moulton, Carl F.
(now deceased)

1907
Chamberlin
Ferguson
Moody
Thompson

1908
Bedell
Buck
Christie
Dissel
Farrow
Foster
Green
Maxon
Pomeroy
Rees
Rosebaugh
Sanford
Sherman
Smith
Trachtenberg

1911
Berman
Buck
Christie
Dissel
Farrow
Foster
Green
Maxon
Pomeroy
Rees
Rosebaugh
Sanford
Sherman
Smith
Trachtenberg

1912
Barnett
Bates

1913
Adkins
Barber
Barnett
Bentley
Brown
Burgwin
Case
Cook
Deppen
Fairbanks
Foot
Hsi
Jewett
Marr
Marsden
McCready
Mc Gee
Noble
Sansbury
Sawyer
Sayres, A. P.
Sayres, C. W.
Smith
Vail
Withington
Friend of 1913

1914
Allen
Baridon
Barton
Blachford
Cook
Craik
Cross
d'eRonce
Dexter
Edelow
Fenoglio
Hudson
Lawlor
Moore
O'Connor
Senay

1915
Bailey
Barnett
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Brown, T. C.
Budd
Chapin
Cowles
Edsall
Kinney
Kyle
Mitchell
Murray
Olafson
Peck
Platt
Pressey
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Smith, R. R.
Young
Thompson,
Chester D.
(now deceased)

1916
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Bond
Easterby
Elder
English
Ferris
Green
Hansen
Harding
Ives
Johnson
Lambert
Linton
Lyons
Martin
Maxon
Meyer
Miller
Morris
Niles
O'Connor
Pierce
Plummer
Randall
Rask
Redding

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Barthelmes
Clement
Cremer
Dennis
Dworski, M.
Fendell
Fenton
Griffith
Gummere
Hasburg
Hatch
Hungerford
Johnson
Kramer
Ladd
McCoid
McKay
Parker
Prime
Rabinowitz
Racippoti
Rock
Schlier
Schwolsky
Stark
Storrs
Tree
Woooster
Sather, Einer
(now deceased)

1918
Beach
Beers
Blease
Brandt
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Zelly
Zimmerman

1962
Alberts
Anderson, D. K.
Anderson, G. K.
Antoniou
Arp
Ascher
Bailey
Baker
Bartol
Berkley
Bishop, C. H.
Blackwell
Borowski
Borus
Bread
Broudy
Brown, J. D.
Brown, G.
Bundy
Carlson
Carroll
Chase
Classen
Cool
Cummings
Cuneen
Curtis
Cutler
Daniels
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Day, R. D.
Densmore
D’Oench
Dole
Duncan
Fairbanks
Farnum
Fehm
Fox
Francis
Frey
Friedman
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Gates
Gittins
Goodman
Gough
Hall
Harned
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Ketchum
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McCarrach
McKnight
McNamara
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1963
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Harold Massius
Mrs. Lawrence Mehringer
Benjamin Meiselman
Mrs. Hathaway K. Melchior
John M. Meyer Jr.
Ernest S. Meyers
Joseph A. Moore
COMING EVENTS

SUMMER CARILLON SERIES
Wednesday Evenings – 7:15
On the Campus

July 31 Ray Wingate, Alfred University, Alfred, New York
Aug. 7 Frank L. Johnson ’17, Newtown, Connecticut
Aug. 14 Wendell Westcott, Michigan State University
Aug. 21 Carl Zimmerman ’61, West Hartford, Connecticut
Aug. 28 Mary Moore Grenier, Cleveland, Ohio
Sept. 4 Kamiel Lefevre, Belgium (Tentative)

Followed by a Guided Chapel Tour

1963 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>St. Lawrence</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Susquehanna</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Parents Day)
(Technical)
(Homecoming Game)

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE PARENTS FUND (continued)

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