Jacobs Reports Good Year: Hugh Campbell Alumni Trustee

In his report to the annual Alumni Meeting, President Albert C. Jacobs stated that the College is functioning effectively and that it had succeeded beyond its expectations in the difficult transition period between its thirtieth and fourteenth president terms. His statement brought to the fore many important issues facing liberal education today.

Funston Gives Gold Commencement

Former President C. Keith Funston, who presented the College with an elaborate Commencement collar of gold and silver in memory of his grandfather, the late Major Briggs Keach, is to receive, on the commencement occasion, a special CITATION from the President’s high office and the Board of Trustees. The Collar, first awarded in the initial 1951-52 season, is presented to the graduate who, while quietly and unobtrusively making a contribution to the betterment of our society, shows that the virtues of unselfish individual service are highly esteemed.

Outstanding Service WINS HughMcllhenny To Vice President

Don Arthur H. Hughes has been named Vice President of the College by the Board of Trustees for his outstanding service on two occasions. In April, President B. H. Funston announced that he will continue as Dean of Students and will have broader authority. In September, President Funston presented the new collar to the Board of Trustees for the first time.

Degrees Go to 259 At First Graduation In Field House

Over 2,000 graduates and friends gathered in Memorial Field House for the College’s 1274 commencement as 1953 graduates. 90 Master’s and nine honorary degrees were conferred by Albert C. Jacobs in his second testimonial exercises. With the exception of three graduates who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the number in the college’s history.

Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron
63 Tolsto St., Hartford.

LAWRENCE PONY, 94, and the Rev. W. Northey Jones, 94, held the alumni annual dinner followed by Arthur M. Bellamy, 95, and Karl Fleming, 94. Mr. Pundy again received the prize for the oldest alumna present, and the Rev. Mr. Jones was awarded second prize.

Claude P. Ronouts, left, Sebastian, and Gordon H. Clem, Vincennes, Ill, with Vice President Arthur H. Hughes before the Commencement exercises. One hundred twenty-nine seniors received Bachelor of Arts degrees and thirty-three Bachelor of Science degrees.

Dr. John A. Mason, ‘34, Editor Vol. L, Extra Issue July, 1953

2,500 at Reunion and Commencement

The Class of 1918 made a colorful showing in the Reunion Parade as it marched from the main campus to the Field House for the Alumni Luncheon. Later ‘18 received the Jumoke Koh Award for the reunion class with the largest percentage of alumni present.
Greetings from the Alumni Office


The traditional relationship between a college and its students is creatively expressed by a linear tradition of the familiar terms, Alumni and Alumnae, meaning foster mother and foster son. In certain respects alumni do resemble modern teen-agers in their behavior.

According to popular conception, alumni continually feel about the lack of completeness in the variety of alumni activities, to the college administration, and the alumni association. But we do profess to be motivated by the highest interest in the welfare of Trinity and by a more sincere devotion to our Alma Mater. For many long months we have had an additional burden on our minds, a suppressed concern lest those charged with the responsibility of selecting our next President might fail in their purpose of finding one equal to the standard set by his predecessors. We who have been privileged to become acquainted with you during the past few weeks appreciate the fact that our task was arduous. We

Dean Pike was to have delivered the Baccalaureate address and receive an hon­

orary degree from Trinity College. An organization of alumni who felt that institution refused to lift the ban on Negro students invited him to come to Trinity for the Col­

lege. In the spring of 1952, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College. Pike, who is a member of the Hallden Laboratory in New Haven, wrote a letter to the University of the South, the

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in front of Northam Towers.

Cherpack Wins Fulbright

J. W. McGee, president of the college, said, "I am sure that our Alma Mater is

thinking of you at this time, no matter where you are."

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Fred Hinkel Gets Eisenbundt Cup

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