Scholarship is Inevitable: Three Houses Put on Probation

Three fraternities have been placed on a restricted form of social probation as a result of their poor academic showing at the end of the Christmas Term. The action was announced Monday night by the Faculty Committee on Academic Probation. This decision is the culmination of "grand concerns" by President Jacobson and the faculty committee, which have been1 growing, according to all indications. These three fraternities have fallen substantially below the all-college average during the semester grading period. Prof. Upham's average was 71.75, I.B.E. had a 68.80 average and St. Anthony Hall scored 69.74.

"This is the first time that I can remember a fraternity falling below the 69 average," Dean Clarke ex claimed.

Dean Clarke further explained the nature of the probation: "The three fraternities may have only two party permissions this semester, and up to now, only one." This means that men may enter the house only on two occasions this semester.

"Failure of any of these three groups to comply with the academic standards at the end of the semester will entail the loss of all party privileges for the first semester of next year." The Dean included Ogilby Hall in his list of the three affected fraternities.

The three houses concerned will be required to close at 8 p.m. (Continued on page 3)

Butler to Star in Junior Prom Intermission

To quell all the false rumors that have been flying around our gothic campus concerning the "extravagant internission entertainment" for the Junior Prom, the dance committee disclosed today what was going on there.

"Three groups of our faculty are going to present a humor- ous parody on student life which will be accepted by the College, Bridge Nichols and Prof. John Dando.

"The Junior Placement Office will star in the extravaganzas, which will also feature and Campus Dramatics, and Ira Roberts. Ticket sales have been good. Many tickets are still available from fraternities and campus representatives.

There will be markets on all tables and a variety of science and musical entertainments. Performances will have an equal number of men and women, rather than the usual scramble.

Tickets for the junior concert featuring Ross Hubbard's last night's Will be sold at the door for $1.00 for couples and 50c for sates."

The dance of orchestra of Eddie Engstrom and his group will make an outstanding performance at the recent Holly Ball in Hartford. As a special added attraction the orchestra will play at the gala of fraternity songs following the special cast skill.

SAT Exams Form Only Part of Admission Information

The ability of the college board to predict success in college has been questioned by a prominent college and campus society executive. Prof. Ingalls is holding the position of head of the SAT. Alexander, Times education editor, Benjamin First, Times education editor, Benjamin First, Times education editor, Benjamin First.

When it comes to indicating how effectively a college student can make use of his information, the tests fail, stated Dr. Wright. Furthermore, the SAT's tall very little about all-important questions of perseverance, purpose, staying power, and capacity for intellectual and moral development.

Smith's president believes that a knowledge of a candidate's overall performance is needed for a more accurate and efficient evaluation of a candidate's ability to function successfully in college. F. Gardner Bridge, College Director of Admissions, was questioned Monday by the faculty on the role that the college plays in the selection during the admission's procedure.

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MARINE CORPS

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Program is to be held this spring on "Camps" on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19th and 20th between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Marines will be here to discuss the process for officers with college students who lead to a second lieutenant's commission in the Corps. These programs are: the Phoenix Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Courses.

Building donated by Louis W. Dowses, 88

The sponsorship of Dowses will be given to a memorial clock tower to begin immediately, according to the terms of the will. The tower will be a modified version of the Edward F. Winthrop Memorial Hall and Mather Chapel.

Dr. Downey to Open Coptic Art Exhibit With Library Lecture

Prof. Glennville Downey of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study will open the Coptic Art exhibit in the college library conference room with a lecture on Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

The exhibit is currently on display, and will continue until May 1st. The panelists for the exhibit are: Mr. Downey and Frank Dr. Speck.

Dr. Downey will speak briefly on the historical background of Coptic art, and the conditions which produced the Coptic culture, and the historical sig- nificance of the developments in Byzantine and ecclesiastical history. He will conclude with personal remarks about the differences between Coptic art and the contemporary Imperial art of Constantinople.

The term Coptic means early Egyptian Christians, dated mostly around 400 A.D., which is about the time that Christianity had begun to gain a foothold in the Eastern Mediterranean. The first Christian church in Egypt was founded in Alexandria by St. Athanasius in 311 A.D., and it is believed that the first Coptic church was established at the site of the later Coptic cathedral in Cairo.

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THE PUNISHMENT FITS THE CRIME

We are not surprised by the recent decision of the Faculty Senate, which is simply a limited gesture in a long line of inadequacies. This action, although it might have some effect upon the students who are responsible for its success, will not be long-lasting. The faculty, when it realizes that the new system will not work, will simply implement the old system. It will be a temporary measure and will not solve the problem.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

ONE MAN'S POISON...

By RUNZIE

A problem which has recently presented itself to many college seniors all over the country is the senior interview. This semester students all over the country were looking for jobs through their placement offices and the possibility, of course, is no exception to this. We too have our ambitious men. The drive that follows is an ideal form of how a student should not conduct himself in an interview.

We are presuming, now, that all the necessary letters have been written, the time has come to start planning how to begin. Enter student into a small, well-lighted room. Seat at a desk in the corner is a twenty-something in his late twenties or early thirties. Student is dressed casually: golf hat, pink shirt, the usual sport coat, cheap, pin-striped trousers, faded blue jeans, and tie.

Student: Hey! man! I'm Ralph Mulaney. Are you the cat from the bank?

Tweed: How do you do, young man? My name is Harrison Bean. I represent the Farmers, Merchants, Fisherman's, and Plumbers' Trust Company. Will you please be seated?

Student: (Already slouched in a chair) O.K., daddy-o. I do. Real clean outfit you got there. I always did go for banks.

Tweed: Tell me, Mr. Mulaney, have you read the literature we sent you on our new training program?

Student: Jesus, no. I never got any dope from you cats. Hey, you know, I bet it's that lousy roomy of mine. Man, that guy is the most of the least, like, you know. So, he always gets up way before I do. Jesus, you wouldn't catch me getting up at nine in the morning. Man, that's the middle of the night. Well, so I say, this roomy of mine grabs our mail—mostly bills, you see. Jesus, these birds have their nerve, sending bills out every month like that. Like nothing, man, what's gotten up better things to do with my dough than hand it out to those crumbs all the time. They've had this mail for five months. That's more or less.

Tweed: (Interrupting) Well, Mr. Mulaney, I wouldn't worry too much about that. Tell me, I've been scanning your activities questionnaire here. Under the section labeled "employment" there is just an X. What does that mean? Did you ever have some sort of summer employment?

Student: Who, me? Well, yes, I been some busy, like. I used to junk around with this doll who worked in a little restaurant on the other side of the river. "Cozy Club" was the name of the place. You know the type, real intimate, heh, heh. Well, it's like this, dame gets me a job playing piano accompaniment for her. Man, it was a rather club, white, sort of he man, see, he busts out the big ear and finds out about my needle. Well, that's more or less the last straw. After all, that's all of the rest of the summer, the old man sort of shut his lead and dug me right into high school. There it is, man. "Run your eyes good, like, eat, you got it.

Tweed: Ah, Mr. Mulaney, I understand that you at WFTMPTO are naturally conversed with the ambitions of our future employees. What would you say is your main interest in joining our company?

Student: Well, as I told you before, man, I go for banks. Don't you guys get sort of a nervous feeling making the scene with all that joy paper? How about it, cool, man, we got it.

Tweed: It's been very edifying talking with you, Mr. Mulaney, but I'm afraid our time is up. I see Mr. Butler signaling me. We will certainly call you if there are any openings. Good luck, man.

Exit student, wearing satisfied smirk, golf hat, pink shirt, etc.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

This Sunday, February 17th, our speaker will be Reverend A. Lester M. Worthy, Rector of All Saints Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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To the Editor of the Tripod:

A problem that has been brought to our attention by the College faculty and administration has been the lack of discipline among the students. The faculty and administration have shown a lack of commitment to solving the problem of cheating and dishonesty.

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Dr. R. W. Chapman Submits Manuscript
to United States Geological Survey

by AL KRUPP (Science Editor)

Dr. R. W. Chapman, Chairman of the Geology department, recently submitted to the United States Geologic Survey a manuscript concerning the distribution of uranium in Western Montana. This manuscript also includes a comprehensive study of the chemical nature and structure of the rocks and the determination of the age of the rocks in that general area.

Project Requested by AEC

The Atomic Energy Commission, interested in the distribution of uranium in Western Montana, requested the U.S. Geological Survey to conduct research in that area to gather the necessary information. Dr. Chapman was employed to conduct this project. Part of the project was financed by the Atomic Energy Commission and part by the Survey.

Dr. Chapman Begins Work Near Butte, Montana

In the summer of 1952, Dr. Chapman began his field work in the general vicinity of Helena and Butte, Montana, and during the winter months he used Spokane as his headquarters to do laboratory work. Butte is one of the richest mining areas in this country, and this area has yielded some three billion dollars worth of valuable ore since the years. There is a total of 8,000 miles of underground workings or mines in the Butte area, and if these shafts and tunnels were straightened out and directed into the earth, they would emerge at the other side of the earth, having completely travelled the earth's diameter. This area of Montana is underlain by the Belt batholith, a large composite body composed of quartz monzodiorite and comprising an area of about 1260 square miles. The igneous rock in the batholith is responsible for all of the various ores mined in the area including uranium, and this is the reason why the Survey and the A.E.C. are so interested in studying the chemistry of the igneous rock. Reasons for A.E.C.'s Interest in Project

The A.E.C. was more interested in the scientific approach to the project than in the economic approach. Dr. Chapman was not to ascertain in what certain rock types the uranium is located. Certain scientific generalities could then be drawn from such data which would be useful in future uranium studies.

Of special interest to the U.S. Geological Survey was Dr. Chapman's study of the determination of the age of the rocks by a correlation of the facts concerning the amount of lead deposits and the amount of radioactivity in the minerals.

Dr. Chapman Method

Several steps were necessary in the process to obtain this information. Dr. Chapman gathered quantities of the rock, taking all precautions not to allow the groutle to be contaminated, especially by lead from crushing equipment or apparatus. The groutle was taken into the laboratory and crushed in order to separate the minerals composing it. Many of the minerals contain a certain percentage of uranium, and two such minerals Dr. Chapman made use of were monazite and zircon.

When sufficient quantities were gathered, a portion of each mineral was used by the spectrographer to determine the amount of lead present. The remaining portion of each pure (groutle) was crushed and placed into an alpha counter which registered the alpha counts per hour or the radioactivity of the mineral.

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Dr. James Notopoulos to Have Part in Symposium at Harvard

by C. J. NOTOPOULOS

Dr. James A. Notopoulos, Professor of Chemistry at the College, will take part in a symposium commemorating the centennial anniversary of the death of Ioannis Solomos, the "National Poet of Greece.

It will be held at Harvard University on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Foss Art Museum.

Dr. Notopoulos will speak on "Di- omyrios Solomos and the Creation of a New Ideal and Vision of Poetry for Modern Greece." In the symposium, jointly sponsored by the Harvard Society and the Harvard Classical Club.

George C. Soulii, Librarian of the Stakos Memorial, and Professor of Greek at Harvard, will discuss "The Legacy of Solomos." The program will be concluded by Col. H. Whitman, Associate Professor of Greek and Latin at Harvard. This symposium will be open to the public.

An exhibition of Solomos' works, together with critical material, historical and literary objects of interest, will be presented at the Widener Library throughout the month of February.

Solomos was born on the Ionian island of Zante in 1798 and studied at the University of Padua. His most famous work is the epic on the siege of Missolonghi, "The Free Behidep." His multi-stanza "Hymn to Liberty," the Greek National Anthem, was written during the Greek War of Independence, when he was a friend of Lord Byron who lost his life in that struggle.

Dionysios Solomos is notable in that he was one of the first Greek poets to use the dactylic hexameter, a meter based on the Ionian and Ancient Greek or the modern Greek. He died on the island of Corfu on February 29, 1857, leaving behind extensive works which were published posthumously. Rodynard Kipling was one of his translators.

Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

right (with the exception of the two party privilege events.) They may stay overtime on Wednesday evening, until fraternity meetings are adjourned.

Dean Clarke said this rule was for the purpose of discouraging nightly gatherings, which of late are being held in three houses, so that more time can be devoted to study. After closing hours (8 p.m.) the houses will be accessible only to those men residing in the houses and chapel hall.

Over the last two years, the Dean continued, the President of the Hughes and the Faculty Committees have had a number of meetings to discuss the stelastical standing; a matter of recent and great concern with administration.

These three houses have been consistently low; the Dean noted, and as a result of this poor showing, they have dropped lower than previously.

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The Trinity "Program of Progress" Reaches 56.6% Mark in First Year

by TED SITZE

This is the first in a series of articles on the "Program of Progress.

The Department Development was established in 1955, at which time Albe E. Holland '34 was made Vice-President of Charge of Development, and Dr. Robert W. Barlow Assis-

tant. Previous to this time Mr. Holland was Director of Admissions, Promotions Adviser, and Assistant to the President. The job of the Depart-

tment, said Dr. Barlow, is to "organize the raising of sufficient funds to meet the needs of the college."

First Undertaking

The first undertaking of the Department was the organizing of a capital fund drive—the "Program of Progress" to raise money to better the student and faculty welfare of the college. The Program was launched in the fall of 1955 and the goal was set at $4,570,000, to be raised by June 30, 1958. To date, $724,961.96 of the total—has been raised from such sources as Alumni, Trustees of the college, business, parents, and friends.

The biggest aim of the drive is to provide a Student Center, a building which has been needed for the last ten years. Among the other aims of the Program are: endowment for faculty purposes, rebuilding of William Morford, new science building, and scholarships.

The drive is being conducted through the country, last year main-

ly in the west. Helping Mr. Holland and Mr. Barlow in their traveling and coordi-

nation of the drive are Mr. Robert S. Morris '16 National Chairman of the drive and Mr. Emanuel F. Nussman (father of Sun Ninesis '57) National Parents' Chairman.

Notable Gifts

Some of the gifts to the "Program of Progress" include:

$110,000 from Beatrice F. Arrandale & Co. to establish G. Fox & Co., Professorship of Economics

$100,000 from United Aircraft Cor-

oration for Physics Department.

$253,716 from five life insurance companies for Mathematics Deparvement.

$532,000 from Ford Foundation for faculty salaries.

$100,000 from Harvard W. Hallock '95 for the Engineering Program.

$100,000 from anonymous sources-

to establish endowment for the Department of Religion.

As of February 5, 1957, the follow-

ing amounts of money have been de-

ducted since January 1956:

Foundations 11 $ 147,500

Businesses 162 384,206

Parents 395 198,412

Friends 715 262,739

non-Alumni Trustees 6 132,000

Total Alumni 1,460 909,132

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GRANT TOTAL 2,718,272,241

To be Raised

(By June 30, 1958)

$1,841,526

In the past ten years, Trinity Col-

lege has acquired all of its Engi-

neering Laboratory '40 & '55, the Memo-

rial Field House '88, Eliot Hall '44, the Library '92, and New Freitas Dormitory '55. The Alumni and supporters of Trinity have responded to drives for these buildings. To keep up with the present demands for academic and extra-curricular facilities and funds, the college started its "Program of Progress," with the Alumni and Friends' support, to Trinity's needs.

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**Swimmers Drop Close One To Bowdoin; WPI, MIT Next**

By LARRY MUECH

ALTHOUGH a tough meet with Bowdoin there last Saturday looked through the varsity tankers' fingers, 27-38, they are looking for a victory here over Worcester Tech tomorrow night at 8:00, and possibly also over MIT here on Saturday. "MIT has their strongest team in pulls plus good depth," declared Coach Art Christ, "with Dunne, Janes, and Veck in the freestyle spilts, Kohman in the distances, Divine, Johnson, and Potthast in the backstrokes, and Bryan in the diving.

We are counting on our freestyle splitters to beat them."

**Oosting Accepts Appointment To Committee on Court Rules**

Frosh Tankers Seek Fourth Win of Year

COACH Bob Slaughter's frosh tankers will be hunting their fourth victory of the season when they face Westminster here Saturday. Slaughter would not commit himself on the team's prospects other than to say, "Westminster has a very good team, and the meet ought to be close."

Last Saturday, Trinity came out on top of Mt. Hermon, 40-27, in a close meet which saw the Trinmen gain six goals and set a new Frosh record. In the first three races George Black, John Friedman, and Brian Fog scored goals in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and the 200-yard freestyle, respectively.

Bob Morgan scored another first in the 100-yard freestyle, while Black set Mt. Hermon pool record and a Trinity frosh record by swimming the 50-yard individual medley in 1:46.

Bob Adams, Trip Berg, Friedman, and Morgan brought the tankers their sixth first of the meet in the 200-yard medley relay.

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Open Thursday evening 'til 9 p.m.
Experimental Hockey Squad Tackles Wesleyan Tomorrow Night at Chote

by FRED TOBIN

TRINITY’S hockey team had its final workout last night at Loomis in preparation for its season opener with Wesleyan at Chote tomorrow night. The scrimmage with Hamden Standard a week ago proved valuable in revealing the team’s weak
ness, other than lack of precision, which centered on lack of teamwork by the forwards and inexperience on the defense.

The Bantams concentrated on pass
ing and sharpening up their defense in hopes of beating Wesleyan for the first time in Trinity history. The ability to play proper position hockey, to give goalie Doug Coleman sufficient protection, and utilization of its good depth loans as the chief objectives of the team.

Wesleyan goes into the fray with a record of 5-1-2 and 2 losses. Their one victory was over Merrimac, while their losses were to Maine State 13-2 and the Yale Coogans 9-1. Coach Bill Spurrier’s Cards will probably match two well-conditioned lines against Trinity’s three slower, but improving combinations.

Trinity will put out George Truscott, Dick Bailey, and Jim Turman; Nick Bensfeld, Jim Ringgold, and Pete Schmidt; and Team Borgh, Ray Brock, and Jim Joy or Chuck Mackull up front. Phil McNairy, Paul Linguist, Larry Ward, and Stu Frederikson will be on the back line.

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Squashmen’s First Victory Crushes Pitt 8-1

MEETING always powerful Yale this afternoon and M.I.T. here Saturday, the Blue and Gold squash team again to chalk up a mark in each column of their 1-3 record.

With the promotion of Bernie Mo
cran into the number one spot, the Trim racquet squad whipped the University of Pittsburgh 8-1 Wednesday for their initial victory. On Thursday, however, Amherst whitewashed the Hiltoppers 9-0.

The weakness of the squad appears to be in the lower half of the order. The team has been improving since the beginning of the season and Coach Jones expressed high hopes of taking M.I.T. for a second victory.

Although once again receiving fine performances from Bob Spurrier and Jerome Farnsworth, the Fresh dropped a 2 to 7 encounter to the Amherst yearlings last Tuesday. This week’s action saw the W’s playing Chote Tuesday and the M.I.T. rookies on Saturday.

Delta Phi, Phi Psi Near I-M League BBall Titles

INTRAMURAL basketball competition narrowed down this past week, and barring any upsets, hereafter the chances of the teams should be Delta Phi in the National and Phi Kappa Psi in the American.

Led by Pete Hoppner’s 13 points, Delta Phi downed A. B. 45-22 last week, as Phi Psi was edging Crew 56 to 90 behind the 10-point effort of Barry Hall. Haff had his one-handed working again Monday night in Alumni Hall as he paraded his teammates to a 32-24 win over Sigma Chi’s five.

The winning teams in each league will clash in the title game preliminary to the Amherst varsity tilt Saturday night of Junior Prom weekend.

SQUARE CAPTAIN Bernie Morin is caught in action by the TRIPOD lens in a match against the University of Pittsburgh, which the Bantams won 8-1.

Cagers Drop 2 in Maine; No. 13 on Line Tomorrow

TRINITY’S basketball team won’t lose all its games this year, partly because it’s not that bad, partly because it’s bound to get some breaks, mainly because it won’t play them all

Last night’s scheduled encounter with Coast Guard was canceled by a sudden outbreak of The Plague of some such thing. Anyway, all the narrativic reporters will have to wait until tomorrow night to see if the Bantams can’t do it again.

Didn’t Know Beans

Until last night nobody knew beans about the Stevens Tech team that will host the Hiltoppers tomorrow.

The Stevens game last night was scored, but needless to say the information was not available when this was written.

Next in line will be Wesleyan. The Cardinal half of the home-and-home series will be played next Tuesday. Wesleyan, which didn’t have an overly difficult time in bumping the Ban
tams 52-71 earlier this year, had clipped the wits in six games after a bad start until meeting Amherst last Saturday. The Lord Jeffs, prob
ably one of the best small outsize entities in New England, will be led by the Birds 43-36.

Woeful Tale

All of which brings us to The Woeful Tale of Trinity in the Wheel of Maine. The Colby game was one of those that might have been, if the Bantams had had more marksmanship. After a faltering getaway, the game battled back to trail 39-31 at the half. The Mules show their lead en
terprises to diminish away as the usual half began, the Bantams soon head
ing the count at 45-43, then taking a brief lead. But, making full use of their reserves the Mules won the Bantams down, eventually wiring 83-71.

Tentatively outlast the Bantams por
celain edge, but the big difference name is the number of shots taken. In other words, the old problem of
rebounding is still around. Trinity scoring was fairly well spread, Cap
tain Nick Vincent leading the way with 16 and Ed Anderson, Bobo Shra, and Jim Canavan following with 13, 12, and 12.

No Contest

The Saturday encounter was strictly no contest. Trinity couldn’t hit any things during the first 11 minutes while Bowdoin was mercilessly het, running to a 21-14 lead. The game settled down a bit after that with the hosts taking a 52-34 edge at intermission.

The final tally on this one was 97-
78. Paving the way for the victory was a phenomenal performance by Brad Stover. With 32 killing 3 pointers, Stover hit 16 times out of 17 shots. Top man for Trinity was sopho
more Shra, who has played very satis
fying ball since joining the lineup after midseason. He had 28 points.

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Hungarian Students Flock To U.S. in Dire Need of Scholarship Aid Programs

(Editor's Note—The following article was taken from the Sunday Herald Tribune Education page and should be of interest to all students at Trinity.)

By JAMES H. CASE, JIL
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Since Oct. 29, when Hungarian students and other intellectuals began the demonstrations that led to revolt and the Russian reprimand, some 57,000 refugees have fled Hungary. About 25,000 have come to the United States to be re-settled by volunteer agencies that sponsored their admission. Of these, some 600 to 700 are classified as university students, and many others, for whom opportunity for undergraduate or graduate study must be found. When the stream of emigres began to flow into Austria, representatives of four national unions of students and other intellectuals began asking for scholarships for Hungarian students, but warned that few spoke English.

Then the Hungarian immigration limit was raised from 5,000 to 21,000, and the problem suddenly took on new dimensions.

Two short-term programs are designed only to prepare students for scholarship offers by giving them some basic foundation in English, and an introduction to the unfamiliar ways of America and Americans. These operations comprise Phase I in educational planning for Hungarian students.

Phase II is their placement under scholarships. A small number were found adequately prepared to move directly to Phase II, but 200 to 300 refugee students remain who need some accommodations in Phase I this spring.

Two questions arise, however. First, what of the Phase II program for these 600 to 700 Hungarian students? Second, what will happen to the estimated 1,200 students still in Vienna?

On the first question, some 50 scholarships will have already been offered. But not all can be used. For example, women's colleges have offered more scholarships than there are students.

Also technical school scholarships are sadly lacking, a serious difficulty since the largest group of students was studying engineering.

This leaves unanswered the second question—what to do about the estimated 1,200 still in Vienna. Government policy now is to give highest priority to those with close relatives already in America. And officials are non-committal about carrying out Phase II on a larger scale.

There are ways to solve this problem, but to date, none has official support.

Professor V. Kriebel
Founds Company and Produces "Loclrite"
By N. H. WINSLOW

Little did Emeritus Professor of Chemistry Vernon Kriebel realize when he decided to market his new product "Loclrite," that industry would best a path to his door.

During his experimenting in the early 1950's, Dr. Kriebel came upon a series of complex compositions with unique catalytic properties. By 1953, he had perfected a product unsurpassed in holding bolts, screws and nuts, and resistant to vibration.

The blossoming of "Loclrite" came at a large press conference held at the University Club in New York, July 26, to announce its official marketing. Since then over thirty articles about Professor Kriebel and his remarkable product have appeared in the country's leading periodicals, including The New York Herald-Tribune and Fortune. Now in use by such firms as General Electric, the Enens Elec- tric Shaver Company, and the Siles Company, "Loclrite" is being tried by the Ford Motor Company, General Motors, and U.B.I.

The genesis of "Loclrite" at Trinity mutually benefited both the school and the American Seals Company. Trinity has received publicity in a guise where it was hitherto unrecognized, while the company has had the use of college facilities in its slow beginning. However, because the company is growing and because it has been operating on non-taxable property, Professor Kriebel has felt it necessary and proper to move the offices and manufacturing division to Woodside Street. He still maintains the laboratory in the chemistry building that he was instrumental in having erected and supplied.

The student of economics will discover a fascinating example of private initiative and free enterprise that the dynamism of our economy is not dead. Here stands a man who founded a company in this world of giant corporations, financed it almost singlehandedly, made a great success in four months, and is now working toward new and better products.

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOL PUZZLES

If your answers to the first 24 puzzles are conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the Official Tangle Schools rules.

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those as tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine who gets the prize in which the reserved prizes will be apportioned.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of one of the three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Do not count on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1

NO EDGE

CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social sciences, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-credit term here.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City
State
College

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2

CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named the College of Mines. Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City
State
College

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BELL TOWER
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Mr. Downes was an active Trinity undergraduate. He was elected president of his class in the junior year. Following graduation, he did graduate
work in engineering at the London Institute in London for a year before joining the Narragansett Electric Light Co.
He spent a year with the C & C Motor Co., of New York, and returned to Providence, where he formed the engineering firm of Downes and Hen
shaw. He developed his famous process of applying asbestos fiber to wires as a heat-proof insulation medium, making use of electricity “safe in
every home.”

In 1896 Mr. Downes was granted patents for the so-called “enforced fuse” for use in lighting and power circuits. This became the universal
type of fuse construction throughout the country. He formed, with William C. Woodward, the D & W Fuse Co. which became a leader in the field.
The inventive genius of Mr. Downes also developed a cut-out for high tension lines to replace the cartridge type fuse, capable of handling a cur
rent flow of 5,000 amperes.

He was granted the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science at Trinity in 1913. Mr. Downes sold his business

J. F. C. . . .

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Sooner man and two freshman were suspected of holding a party in the former’s room the night of registra-
tion. Dean Clarke said that he would file a report on the matter and that it would be investigated fully at the
next meeting.

Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline
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