J. A. Notopoulos Will Be First Senate Lecturer

OCT. 15 - The first in the Senate lecture series on "The Epic and the Tragic in T. S. Lawrence" will be delivered by Professor James A. Notopoulos tonight in the Annex Lounge at 7:30.

In the words of Notopoulos, Lawrence has become an enigma to the eyes of his biographers, and the lecture will be an attempt to explain the man in the light of tragic literature apart from the legend which has grown up about his death. Many psychological analyses have been made by amateurs and professionals to explain Lawrence's actions during and after the Arab revolt.

He has been pictured as one of the most heroic, or cowardly, brilliant or insane, self-centered or self-sacrificing men of all time.

In the lecture, Professor Notopoulos will explain that with the use of classical and Elizabethan literature, exemplifying the tragic characters of Homer's and Shakespeare's Hamlet, he can begin to justify Lawrence's tragic character, which has puzzled so many people, and has led to so much varied speculation.

"The enigma of Lawrence is solvable in the light of tragic literature."

One of the biggest problems for him in such a subject, stated Notopoulos, is for a classicist to be able to clearly analyze a contemporary problem. For this reason, he continued, he has chosen literature as his field between classical and the present.

Professor Notopoulos is a graduate of Amherst College and has received a B.A., and an M.A., at Oxford. Before becoming the Robert Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity, he was a visiting professor at Princeton and Harvard.

Dr. Machulpa to Discuss Problem of U.S. Payments

OCT. 5 - Dr. Fritz Machulpa, William Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton University, will deliver the annual Presidential Lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight at 8 on "The Problem with the United States Balance of International Payments."

Since 1960, he has written over two books on economic systems and international finance including his most recent work, "The Production and Distribution of Knowledge in the United States," 1962, and "Essays on Economic Insecurity," 1967.

Dr. Machulpa, a native of Austria and educated at the University of Vienna, has been teaching in American universities since 1939. He became a U.S. citizen in 1940, served as assistant to the U.S. Department of Labor during World War II. From 1945 to 1948, he was Chief, Division of Research and Statistics, Office of Alien Property Custodian.

Professor Machulpa is currently president of the American Association of University Professors and is also former vice president of the American Economics Association.

The lecture will be an attempt to explain the courses offered at Trinity, this guide, which should be published before the second semester, and the philosophy will be delivered by designated members to fill out forms for their last semester courses. Then the independent will be visited individually, to get their final comments on the course. will be considered.

It is expected that there is a real student interest in such a report, concluded Gregory, "It is hoped that the report will form an editorial board which will draw up these reports in a manner as objective as possible."

THESE REPORTS will then be presented to the individual instructors so that they can make such changes as are relevant due to subsequent alterations in the courses.

"The report will hopefully be published before the second semester," continued Gregory, "In time for the Trinity term of this year."

Gregory, enlisting frequently to other schools which have published similar reports, praised its introduction, which resulted in "criticism is ideally the truth, even the student's strong interest" on the program. While it can be used either to indicate or to improve, it is the best catalyst for change, Gregory's motion was unanimously adopted.

Borden Painter is Appointed

OCT. 14 - Borden W. Painter, a graduate in Physics from Trinity in 1956, has been appointed Instructor in European History by the College. Painter inherited from the College group, "the courses were not watered down," said Gregory's motion was unanimous adopted.

Dr. Borden Painter has been designated for the 1965-66 academic year. It was announced by President C. M. DeLong, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, in a lecture entitled "The Philosophy of Engineering Laboratory." He told the group that "the engineering is on the middle ground between pure science, on the one hand, and the humanities on the other. It is to meet his responsibilities in the future, he said, that the student was apparently pleasantly surprised by the intellectual challenge of the program. He was pleased that "the students appeared to have stimulated the students to seek the importance and necessity of such inquiry."

Sacrificing men of all time.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

False Alarms

“You don’t play with fire alarm boxes,” said Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Shortell last Friday night. We agree wholeheartedly. In fact, we believe that a majority of the student body is in agreement although the happy excitement generated by Friday’s alarm sheds doubt on this belief.

Have the alarm-ringers considered the consequences of a false alarm? Do they know that more accidents involving fire apparatus occur as the result of false alarms than actual alarms? Do they know people can be killed by this joke? Do they know that the College may pay the city of Hartford $100.00 every time a false alarm is rung? Do they realize that conviction for turning in a false alarm can mean six months in jail or a fine of up to $500.00? Are they aware that the College’s penalty for turning in a false alarm is immediate dismissal?

“If it’s going to be a joke, we’ll turn around and the joke will be on you,” Shortell said.

Fire department officials have now “powdered” the alarm boxes, so the joker, if he should try again will not escape. The powder will not wash off. Shortell said that the fire department is unwilling to make a criminal out of an irresponsible college student, but there may be no choice unless conditions rapidly change. The Assistant Chief called for “mutual student agreement” to alleviate the problem.

“We don’t want a repetition of this thing” he declared. Neither does the College. Neither do we.

TRIPOD STAFF MEETING (short)
Tomorrow (Wednesday) in the office
BE HERE! 4 p.m.
To the Editor:

I knew Ralph Allen as a classmate, a fellow student, and a person. He may not have been able to shed a little light on the character which Charles Waddell seems to find so baffling. I do not know the answer to this question, and I do not believe that anyone else does. Perhaps he was a "disreputable person," but he was not "ugly." I was accepted and admired as few of our classmates were. This must be the point about Ralph that Mr. Waddell misses; he wanted Ralph to be ugly. Mr. Waddell did not want this; instead, he became a fine student and then a freedom worker. And now he's in jail, on a capital offense.

When I first met Ralph, I did not trade a fine academic career for a stalling cell. I talk about Ralph's:''character which Charles Waddell seems to find so baffling." I do not know the answer to this question, and I do not believe that anyone else does. Perhaps he was a "disreputable person," but he was not "ugly." I was accepted and admired as few of our classmates were. This must be the point about Ralph that Mr. Waddell misses; he wanted Ralph to be ugly. Mr. Waddell did not want this; instead, he became a fine student and then a freedom worker. And now he's in jail, on a capital offense.

WaddellL I'm equally certain I don't want this; instead, he became a fine student and then a freedom worker. And now he's in jail, on a capital offense.

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to Mr. Waddell's letter as well as the trend of public opinion on the case of Ralph Allen. The most valid statement in his letter is that his information, or should I say misinformation, is secondhand. It is also ignorant and bigoted. I would like to offer this postcard from North Carolina some firsthand information about this classmate of mine.

I know Ralph personally while he was in New York and when he first came to Trinity. While he was here, I was his classmate and fellow student but among the faculty members, none of the misinformed specialists that Allen no doubt stems from his selflessness and devotion. Freedom. He knew what he was doing at his departure from his fraternity, his sophomore year. I discussed this with Ralph many times in his case. I talked with Ralph many times in his case. Waddell, are in no position to change the situation overnight. It matters not whether Allen is bigoted. I would like to offer this postcard from North Carolina some firsthand information about this classmate of mine.

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Trinity Tumbles Tufts Twice

Kolewe Bulls for 16 Points
In Third Straight Win, 28-14

by BILL LNN

Oct. 12—Storming back from an early lead, the powerhouse-minded Bantams fired an explosive 21-0 barrage at Tufts and went on to defeat the Jumbos, 28-14. In a thrilling battle between two顶尖

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dence and Real Physical Fitness.
Complete Brochure and Lessons One Dollar. Send to:
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363 Clinton St., Hempstead,
Long Island, N. Y.

Tufts' Ralph Warrington (81) and Pete Frigon (25) combine to stop Merrill Yavinsky after a three-yard gain in the third period. The Bantams clinched with end Bruce MacDougall (88) early in the fourth period on a 69-yard pass-and-run play for the clinching touchdown. (photo by Dick Goodwin)

back scored on perfectly-executed off-tackle plays. Overall, Donal
carried the ball 15 times for 109 yards. Halfback John Cluney was a
second Tufts back with 63 yards in 11 attempts, but when Tufts had
to make yardage, it was Doran who got the call.

If there was one player who stood out in the Tufts Bantam team effort, it was center Joe Fenrich, who turned in probably his finest performance on both offense and defense.

ALTHOUGH WE DID NOT SCORE, John set up several touchdown
plays with almost incredible pass size.

Alienated Jumbos completed only three

conversion In 21 attempts, the ill-balanced Bantams

spearheaded by Ralph Doran. The

Yavinsky, and Tufts' running,

passing, engineered by Merrill

into a duel between Trinity's
efforts by the wiltless Jumbos.

score and slamming the door on all

third quarter Tufts completely
down and generally dominate play;

turning points. The first quarter

controlled the play, though they

3,500 local fans, was one of many

of Hartford. The Hartford team was

Tufts continued to dominate
defensively In the first quarter
quarters. Trinity did a good job

the wind for the first and third
quarters. Trinity did a good job
defensively in the first quarter
by Tufts' scoreless, despite

Torn Section opened up the scoring

through the second stanza by putting In the reborn of a half yard

half-time Trinity had a one-goal lead.

Tufts got their one and only goal at full of the second quarter, where a Trinity luck acci-
dently put the ball in his own goal.

The score was credited to Jimmy

Kaufman, the Tufts inside left. Dan Swanzer scored and proved to be the winning goal at about the

5:00 minute mark of the fourth quarter, when he put the ball on the yard line and shut into the upper left corner of the Tufts goal.

This was Trinity's third victory in as many games. Each contest becomes tougher and tougher. As the weeks to come, the Bantams will face their third straight win, 28-14. In Third Straight Win, 28-14

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of their attack. Tufts took the

right off the field with the force
of their attack. Tufts took the

behind the line as he went for the

Tufts' touchdown, and led to a
touchdown on seven murderous plays, the last of which was Doran's six-yard dash with only 40 seconds

elapsed.

Fenrich caught the Bantams behind the line as he went for the two conversation points, but a few minutes later the visitors were knocking at the goal line again.

This time, on a fourth and goal situation from the nine, Doran was stopped two yards short. Then the Tufts' skyrocket gradually petered out, at least for the time, as the time was turned.

The Bantams' first touchdown, match began when Joe Barnard, who did a good job as Terry O'Donnovan's replacement, returned a punt 36 yards to the Tufts 28, behind the three-man interference. From there Tufts needed but seven plays to tie the score, as clutch catches by Fenrich and Hemenway, set up Campbell, to yard back into the left side of the line at 3:26 of the second period. Over

Kolewe's two-yard plunge. Dee's conversion kick made it 21-6 with two minutes left In the half.

The third period saw Tufts' famed half-control power football at its best. The Jumbos received the kickoff and rambled 70 yards in 11 plays; on all the ground, and all but one inside the reds. Doran climaxcd the drive with a brilliant 21-yard scamper in the open field. Cluney added two points on the

swamp, and the Jumbos had chowed up 7:10 on the clock, it was now 21-14, Tufts

continued to dominate through the rest of the quarter, but Tufts' forward wall came as a surprise to Tufts. Tufts took the ball on the Jumbos' 30 and went in unobserved.

Kolewe's placement put the final touch on the 23-14 score. The defense did the rest, stopping Doran & Co. when they had to, and Tufts' cherished triumph became a fact.