College Mourns Notopoulos

Stressed Need
For Analytical, Creative Study

by Robert Cubby

(Editor's Note: Professor Anastasios Notopoulos, who served the College for more than 30 years, passed away Monday. Mr. Notopoulos was recognized as one of the college's most dedicated professors. Being an excellent scholar himself, he had a unique ability to sense the pitfalls which await the pedantically inclined. He was also known for not exercising his imagination. It was perhaps for this reason that the sort of outlet, then, the most significant use of the analytical text was freedom from careful attention to the popular paperbacks on the Classics.

Mr. Notopoulos, however, a paper, he was advised to use his own resources, to write a paper from within himself. With this approach, the understanding of the subject matter was enhanced.

Placement Office Schedules 1967-68 Career Confabs

Director of Placement John F. H. E. will announce the Career Conference Program which will run from October 30 through December 14. Career Conferences, which have been held at the college for many years, are designed to acquaint students with opportunities and new developments in a variety of fields.

The 1967-68 Conference, all of which will be held in Ween Chapel at 3:30 p.m., include the areas of medicine, business administration, and graduate business education, and law. Each conference will consist of an introduction by a well-known specialist in one of the fields, followed by an opportunity for students to use placement facilities and to ascertain application form deadlines.

Career Conferences

OCTOBER 20, MEDICAL SCHOOL EDUCATION TODAY

Speaker: Dr. Lawrence W. Martin, Chairman, Admissions Committee, Medical College, Cornell University

Student Moderator: Malcolm L. Baby, '68

ROBERT 9, CAREERS IN BUSINESS

Panel Members: Mr. William R. Feidt, '48, Vice President, Blount & Blount Electric Company - Member of the Board of Directors, escola, Connec-

Student Moderator: Kenneth E., '68

November 11, CAREERS IN EDUCATION - COLLEGE AND SCHOOLS

Panel Members: Prof. George B. Cooper, Trinity College; Prof. Bert Nossman, Superintendent of Schools, Windsor, Connecticut

Student Moderator: Edward T. Hall, Master Class Student Moderator: Sheldon Tiley, '67

December 12, GRADUATE BUSINESS EDUCATION TODAY

Speaker: Professor A. C. Brown, Dean of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University

Student Moderator: Richard G. Barry, '68

DECEMBER 14, LAW SCHOOL EDUCATION

Speaker: Prof. Jo De Rita Lucas, The Law School

Student Moderator: George L. Horrigan, '69

Noted Classicist
To Be Honored in Chapel Today

James A. Notopoulos

James A. Notopoulos, who passed away Monday, was a noted classicist. He is remembered for his contributions to the field of classical studies and his dedication to the pursuit of knowledge.

Placement Services will be held for the Robert Professor of English at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Notopoulos was deeply involved in the world of classical studies, where he made significant contributions. His work on ancient philosophy, especially in the areas of rhetoric and logic, has had a lasting impact.

His dedication to the field was evident in his passion for teaching and mentoring younger scholars. Notopoulos was known for his ability to inspire students to think critically and to pursue their interests with enthusiasm.

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Colloquially Speaking

The initiative of several English majors exhibiting concern and insight and the generous reciprocity manifested by their patron department constitute exemplary actions, which the college community would be remiss in failing to acknowledge and to emulate. More significant than the essential and authentically contracted dialogue which the proposed English Colloquium fosters is the underlying spirit of receptivity through which proven antagonists have been reconciled. The fiction of student-faculty polarity is here dispelled.

The emphasis upon informality of structure and openness of exchange provides a fertile environment which can alleviate mutual timidity. Student union has been rejected in favor of student-faculty bipartisanship, conciliations, not confrontation, has produced rapid and visible results. Dr. McNulty's invitation for student representation on department committees confirms the efficacy of negotiation.

Yet the disheartening and palpable vote of non-involvement which two-thirds of the English majors tacitly passed through their absence from a Tuesday afternoon information session may unjustly undermine the ameliorative plan. Without general student consent, faculty overtures devolve into exercises of magnanimity. Several students have revealed weaknesses and purposes of activity which has been amply ignored. Are the potential benefits to be sown on a field of broken soil?

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Washington...Baker Dismisses Radical Theologies at Colloquium

by Wayne Slingluff

Professor John Austin Baker, the Dorrance Visiting Professor at the College this academic semester, is a V.I.P. in the area of modern Religious Belief. He is a professor and lecturer at Oxford University. He is a member of the Permanent Commission on Doctrinal Issues of the Anglican Church. At the Department of Religion and Theology on Wednesday afternoon, Professor Baker delivered a "Reply to Radical Theology," a speech expounded through knowledge of his subject. Baker said this week, Brown, a member of the Permanent Commission, was false, Mr. W. Mil- nerson of Religion at the College for this

Colloquium... (Continued from Page 1)

reaction to the colloquium pro- nounced as "willing and anxious" to allow and to encourage criticism of the works of three prominent theologians. The Professor was strongly in favor of having capable students derive into one subject exhaustively, for he believed that they may be left to grips with many varied subjects in a manner which can be seen more clearly in the light of a relatively mature age. He felt that college life should prepare the student with time to think and learn. In relative order. Life as a whole is so short, he dis- cussed, that college should prepare students for a lifetime of study. He has been for some time. Professor Baker turned to his colleagues in the conference on the subject of the "inadequacies of the Radical Theology," which, Professor Baker explained that Lockwood will be resident lecturer in November, 1968, rather than 1977 as the article stated.

Colloquium... (Continued from Page 1)

was expected to contribute the singleness to the fact that over the years Mr. Baker has experienced a Cambridge College. When Baker was asked what students and faculty will think after the main support of the drive today, Committee members will be in the conference room by the Mahler Hall ro- 590-342-2172, ext 322

LETTERS to the chairman

"Snug"

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

I was more than a little snubbed by the English majors of your October 17th editor- ship on John Berryman. I do not believe that the result of success always leads to the pal- ace of wisdom; I do not believe that the result of success always leads to the noblest mission of the human spirit; I do not believe that the result of success always leads to the noblest mission of the human spirit.

The substance of my concern was that Berryman's poetry has been accused of being self-indulgent and self-centered. It is true that his poetry is self-indulgent, and I do not believe that Berryman has been accused of being self-indulgent. It is true that his poetry is self-centered, and I do not believe that Berryman has been accused of being self-centered.

Berryman's poetry is a study in magnanimity. Several students have revealed weaknesses and purposes of activity which has been amply ignored. Are the potential benefits to be sown on a field of broken soil?

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Rabil Portrays Merleau-Ponty

"A Humanist Kierkegaard"

(MERLEAU - PONTY: EXISTENTIALIST OF THE SOCIAL WORLD, by Albert Rabil, Connecticut University Press, New York, 1967. Dr. Rabil is Assistant Professor of Religion at the College.)

by Walter Hasford

Maurice Merleau-Ponty, "existentialist of the social world," explored and lived neither a comfortable nor a comfortable philosophy. He explicitly embodied man's implicit dilemma, which is that of being between and "becoming," acted upon and acting, an involuntary member of the primordial, social, natural and historical world, as well as a free, intentional individual, creating "against the background of the U30 at the time." As an advocate of radical reform in post-war France, he grounded a Marxist ideology in the current reality, as a phenomenologist, he resisted assimilation to any ideology. His insistence on a scientific, man-centered description of the lived, perceived world caused a progressive retreat from the political into the abstract, though he never ceased to concentrate on existential and humanistic experience. With a stunning display of learned scholarship, assistant professor Albert Rabil portrays the development of Merleau-Ponty's philosophical stance.

MEANWHILE, back at the ranch.

by Warren Kolbacher

Hollywood's creative talent has evidently been hard at work. Added to the usual gunfights, gambling, etc., which fill a horse opera are two new elements - electronic music and mod fashions. The new improved product, released WAVERGOOD #5, is now playing at Cinema I in East Hartford.

Resplendent in his Carnaby shirt and wide-wale corduroy vest, James Coburn stumbles upon a treasure map drawn on a dollar bill. In his quest for the $100,000 worth of bullion, Coburn becomes involved with the local sheriff (Carroll O'Connor) and his naive daughter (Margaret Blye.) Coburn rides miles across Marlowe's country, accompanied by the twang of electric guitars and Roger Miller's nasal voice. The Sheriff gives chase. The gold is flushed into the third water hole and the daughter, now a mod swingin', joins the pair. From this point, director William Graham leads his characters through several complications of plot.

Naturally we meet the gang who originally perpetrated the crime. Among their number is a hiphop character, whose grunts contribute immeasurably to the film. There is also a mustached Stork shoo-maker-taken hostage by the gang - who becomes convinced that crime isn't so bad after all.

The Cat Ballou-ish antics of the cast, though often entertaining, become wearisome. The episodic destruction of Lavinia's sumptuous bawdyhouse is a case in point. This sequence could have been transplanted from "Casino Royale."
**Miles Out?**

**Bandade Boys Back**

Starting center Bill Schoen ripped up some cartridge in his right hip last Saturday and will most likely be through for the season. John Davis, who is the logical man for Schoen's position but has been unable to practice due to a knee injury, was held out of practice, but Coach Dan Miller could convince Schoen to do so without having to talk to him.

Meanwhile, star back of the Tufts game, quarterback Ken Miller suffered a jarring thumb to Tuesday's drill, and sophomore Jay Robbins had taken over the position.

Unless Miles returns to practice this afternoon, Schoen probably will start the sophomore, alternating Miles into the game later.

Milar's other backfield boys: Don Rice, Mike Fanning, Bobby Erikson, and Mike Middleton, and Joe McGeehin — all injured — in the list, have been the surprise story of the season so far.

Navy's Notions

In what could be the battle for the No. 1 New England college football spot, the Tigers and the Volunteers are set to clash. The Volunteers have proved themselves one of the top teams in the nation, while the Tigers are seeking to maintain their undefeated record. The game is expected to be high-scoring and close, with both teams putting in their best performances.

Dathmen Submerge UMass

Flashed, splashed, swam, sailed, hounded, snapped... however you want to describe the Trinidadians' victory over the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, it still came out with a bang. Captain Mike Masters, once again the storm trooper for Roy Dahl's football club, led the score column with a 57% average.

In a downpour which began as the game did and never let up, Trini's Ahea Abel put the ball through the uprights late in the day after he skipped by the UMass defenders and drilled one over the goal's head with both hands.

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**TRINITY RUSHING**

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**NATIONAL CHAMPION**

Trinity, which has no offense, was shut out by the UMass defense last week. With the score being 0-0, and the game being played in the rain, the UMass defense was able to shut down the Trinity offense.

**Coach John Simpson**

Coach John Simpson, working around a twentynuller nucleus, will count heavily on the pass-receiving of Steve Freyer, Senior Freyer has grabbed 12 passes for 174 yards in his first two years with the Miles.

Simpson cites his defensive unit as the squad's strongest point and considers lack of a minus factor. Nevertheless, like every team on the Radiant schedule except wireless Coast Guard, Colby outgained Trinity.

Trinity amassed the Nubes, 36-14, a year ago and is 0-8-0 to date.

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