Guggenheim Fellowship Awarded to Natoopoulos

Will Study Homer as Oral Poet, in Greece

James A. Natoopoulos, Hobart Professor of English, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for a year’s study in Greece, where he will examine Homer as an oral poet, and report their heroic epic poems descriptive of their heroic epic poems descriptive of their

The combined college was established in 1925 by Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to his son, John Simon. It is one of the Foundation’s grants for scholarships and study in Greece, where high up there survives an oral society. The people there will create oral poems and the object of his trip is to study and receive poetic echoes desirous of oral material as a laboratory of knowledge and in all the arts. The appointments are

Gore Vidal

Vidal to Talk on New Writing

"It’s Tommy Tucker Time," the familiar phrase that heralds the nights, will introduce one of America’s outstanding speakers at Tommy Tucker appears at the Senior Ball on May 9.

Tom Tucker to Play at Senior Ball

Tom Tucker, who has been playing the part of Tommy Tucker for many years, will introduce one of America’s outstanding speakers at the Senior Ball on May 9.

National Entertainer

Tommy Tucker and His Orchestra, one of the best show units, has already played in colleges, hotels, theaters, ballrooms, and clubs. Tommy Tucker, the Ariz. Art House in New York, the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, the New Yorker, Stutter in Cleveland, Wardman Hotel in Washington, the El Balloon Hotel in San Francisco and the Panama networks on dance radio prebups.

It’s Tommy Tucker Time

Tommy Tucker has been heard innumerable times on the radio of the past year. He has appeared also on the Pitch Sandbag and the Coo Cola Networks, and has been heard on the air for over 1,000 times. The concern with the Roxy. Capital and Chicago Theatricals, in Chicago, the city of Philadelphia, and the Rustic in Milwaukee.

Mr. Vidal’s books are:

"Pol O’Gold"
"Hey, it works!"
"The Search for Alcibiades"
"The Pillar of Salt"
"The Man Who Comes Around"
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Now then, what does the Medusa do? It punishes people for breaking rules. Once a criminal has been sentenced, he may immediately apply for a retrial before the Senate for no valid reason at all. In a civilian court an appeal can only be made when the accused can prove that something in the case was handled wrong, or that new evidence has appeared, but this isn't the case with the college courts. This in itself would seem to be a silly enough thing; and humorous, too, because it means the Medusa has no power except to act as a bogey man. But there is a hidden kicker: there hasn't been a year that I've attended college that hasn't seen some Medusa members, on the senate, that when a case is appealed, the criminal is in the position of being retried with a portion of the old jury, and the same judge I'm not a student of law, and I know this isn't quite double jeopardy but to me it seems that it smacks of the same thing, and therefore is, or ought to be, against the law. Certainly it doesn't make any sense. To me that's the least offensive facet of the Medusa, though, and I wouldn't have mentioned it except for the fact that it has a certain fame value.

The point I would like to stress at this time is the fact that the Medusa is a self perpetuating organism. I am no champion of democracy, and I would be the last one to claim it above all other forms of government, but I am more or less alone in that opinion, and the majority of this nation and this college are great boosters for the common man. What is their argument for the self perpetuating vigilante called the Medusa? Aren't we guar-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Triodel:
It is with much disappointment that I read in the Triodel's last "letters to the editor" that in a discussion of Canterbury Club's activities. I consider this article as a definite misstep to Trinity College's mental and moral progress. It is not the purpose of this writer to mention any group of bad ethics, but also an obvious lack of thought.

It is difficult to assess whether the author clearly underestimates the argument of the Catholic Church, but his effect is unmistakable. It is not the role of the writer to discuss the issues of America's moral and religious status, but to merely present those phrases in defense of the Catholic Church and its beliefs.

If the editor will permit, I shall like to propose a few rules which might be a basis for standardizing articles into a non-offending form.

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Summer Session Will Offer Two Terms

The Dean's Office has announced that the 1952 summer session will offer two five-week terms. The first term will extend from June 23 until July 25, and the second term will be from July 25 until August 29. The sessions will be open to both men and women, and students may take a full semester of graduate or undergraduate work in each term.

A part of the regular Trinity faculty will be augmented by several visiting instructors from other schools to make up the summer staff. They will teach courses in economics, education, English, fine arts, French, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, and Spanish.

The rolls of the summer session are now open to any students who wish to sign up, and the office also announces that tickets for the final week of the summer session will be available.

Tickets Available May 1
For Jesters' Room Service

Starting May 1, tickets for the final Jester's presentation will be available. Book Service by John Murray and Allen Berns will be given May 7, 8, 14, 15, and 19. All performances will commence at 7 o'clock, except the exception on May 19 which will start at 8 o'clock, and the doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

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WRMC, Union Book Store Remodeling Continues During Vacation

The Radio Voice of Trinity College, Station WRMC, has been undergoing a complete facelift during the present spring vacation. Several members of the WRMC technical staff of COTG Electronics Pete Campbell, joined their vacation time to rearrange the studio into a more functional form.

In the past, visitors had to step directly into the control room from the outside hallway to be heard on the air. This often resulted in considerable noise and confusion with both technical and announcer alike. The present arrangement provides a small anti-room springing from the hallway, from which visitors may look into either control or the central room, without getting into anyone's way.

The walls have been made completely soundproofed, so that there shows easy progress at the time, and background noise does not get out of the air. This permits one program to be broadcast, while another is being recorded for use at a later time.

The old coat of pastel paint, which looks like baby pink to most people, adds the final touch to a new arrangement which provides more expansion facilities to a station which already is one of the most outstanding in the country.

Under the direction of Mr. Russell, the Union Book Store has been completely changed around. The main room for this purpose was to be cut a full day of operation.

The new coat of pastel paint, which is a more efficient and movement in color. In addition to this, new equipment has been installed to ease the task.

Once vacation, Mr. Russell has put on display a complete series of Modern Library, Penguin, and Pocket Books in addition to the magazine series.

CARL B. GROVER, General Manager

Mowery of Chem Dept. Invents Slide Rule

A new invention to take part of the paper-work drudgery out of school teaching was reported today by Dwight F. Mowery, Jr., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

While working number puzzles for recreation Dr. Mowery discovered a new method of averaging grades on a circular slide rule. Up to 20 numbers between one and 100 may be averaged at once on his new device. He has now taken 250 of the new computers to be tried by high school and college teachers, analysts, and statisticians.

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Whole Mowery's dividends Slide Rule

Fraternities Pledge 28 Summer Sophomores

Twenty-eight sophomores, who entered college as freshmen last June, were pledged to fraternities following a ruling period in late March.

Men joining the following fraternities are: Delta Phi: Robert Johnston, Colby Kilpat, and Gordon Brown; Delta Psi: David Hewson, Richard Loy, Pauli Pugan; Epsilon Eta: Christopher Ross, Alexander Munnitt, Robert Scott, and Ronald Bonner; Kappa Delta: Groeneveld, Edill Snowall, and Clifford Thatcher; Tau Alpha: Thomas H. Brott, Paul Carlson, Samuel Dubs, Stanley Flibowitz, Charles Nesson, John O'Brien, George Pile, and Roosevelt Toia; Theta Xi: Russell Alwine, Norman Calvin, Peter Harris, Robert Heins, and Paul Neil.

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Air Force Meteorologist Will Interview Prospective Applicants For Grad Work

In order to meet with second-seme

sion seniors and graduates who are interested in applying for post-graduate training as United States Air Force Officers, Major F. J. McGovern of the United States Air Force Weather Service will visit the College on April 28.

Requirements for application are a college degree with credit for one year of college Physics and Mathematics through integral Calculus.

Further information regarding application interviews with the visiting officer is available at the ROTC administration Office in Alumni Hall.

J0E WOLLENBERGER
for Brownell Senator

Mr. Hovey's dividends Slide Rule
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**This Week...**

Tues.
Var. Baseball, Springfield, away
Wed.
Var. Baseball, Coast Guard, home
Fr. Baseball, Amherst, home
Sat.
Var. Baseball, Williams, home
Var. Truck, U. of Mass., home
Fr. Baseball, Yale Fresh, away
Fr. Track, U. of Mass., home
Fr. Tennis, Loomis, away

**Bantams Open Season and Defeat Norwich 5 - 4; Mazurek Fails**

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**DelMastro Squeezes Run Home in 11th:**

By Ted Orsholm

Charlie Wrinn, pitching ten innings of superb ball, led the Trinity Hilltoppers to a shutout victory in their opening game of the 1952 season. Wrinn was called on in the first inning to stop a four-run Norwich uprising against starter Charlie Mazurek, and by limiting Norwich to 2 hits he held them scoreless while his teammates tied the game in the seventh when Dave Crosier drew a pass, following a pop out by Bill Lauffer. Bruno Cherubino advanced Crosier to third with a long single to right, then Dave Smith brought him in with a fly to deep left field. Trinity began its uphill drive in the eleventh inning, with Wrinn drawing a walk, and Gagosz did the same in the discus.

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Chiefs Beat Bantams Under Lights, 6-3; Vogel Goes Nine

At Trinity's second charity contest with the Hartford Chiefs, a game of sudden death went to the home team with a walk-off hit in the ninth inning.

Fred Vogel pitched the whole contest, the first complete game registered in the young season. He gave up eight walks, eight hits, and six runs and struck out four batters. The Chiefs used three pitchers, Edmonds starting, Kelly in the sixth, and Lutzius, a fastball-baller who was very impressive, in the seventh.

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THE WHALE

Yacht Club Takes Sixth in McMillian Cup at Annapolis

The Coristian Yacht Club was chosen one of the ten organizations invited to compete in the McMillian Cup Regatta on April 3 at Annapolis, Md. The meet is considered one of the outstanding intercollegiate races in the country.

The Naval Academy supplied the forty-four foot yawl to the competing colleges. Peter Winslow, the Bantams' Commodore, took his seven man crew for a trial run over the fifteen-mile course to familiarize them with the craft previous to the actual running of the race.

High Winds Registered

A gusty wind blew as high as sixty knots on Saturday, the first day of the two-day meeting. The weather was slightly better on Sunday, but winds of thirty knots were registered.

Great credit is due the crew, who, sailing an unfamiliar craft under rugged conditions against top crews, managed to take sixth place.

The Coristian Yacht Club's yawl during the McMillian Cup trials at Annapolis last week. The yacht finished sixth in a field of ten.

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