Dr. Notopoulos Elected To International Society

Professor James A. Notopoulos, Hubert Professor of Classical Languages and Literature, and chairman of the department, has been elected an international honor. He has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the American Philological Association, an International Order of the Hellenic League, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of the association is to study the Greek-speaking world in its entirety. Conferences will be held periodically in different countries during the course of this year. The association will help to bring together members of the newly formed Hellenic League, and its object is to further the cause of Greek culture and learn about Greece and the Greeks.

Pappas Pupils Win Art Awards

Trinity men have captured two of the top four awards at the fourteenth annual College Student Competition for Fine Arts. They have been honored by the American Institute of Art in New York City.

Hardman, Healy Head to Jesters For Next Year

At a recent meeting the Jesters elected the following to office for the 1958-59 season, David Hardman, president; Robert Healy, vice president; Richard Hall, business manager; and William Owens, publicity manager.

Chairman Battle and Robert Healy, both of whom have been studying under Professor Alfred Pappas, each received the first award in the class which they entered. He received his prize for $25 for his oil painting, "Violets," in the oil and mixed techniques, while Hall received a scholarship in the pastel and watercolor class for his piece, "Garden Clothes." The remainder of the awards for various classes were given to K. W. Adams, 3rd Class, and Sand Lander, 2nd Class.

Professor Robinson said that the Fine Arts department did not have a very large number of students, although he has a most diverse group of students and majors. He has some students studying in art history, some in painting, and some in sculpture. He believes that the success of the department is due to the fact that they keep the students interested in art and that they encourage them to continue their studies after graduation.

One of the awards given out, the Convair award, was given to the Cadet Corps at the College's Annual Spring Review and Honors Ceremony. The award was presented to the Cadet Corps by the Governor of Connecticut, Dr. Robert Stebbins, to the Cadet Corps at the College's Annual Spring Review and Honors Ceremony. The award was given to the Cadet Corps by the Governor of Connecticut, Dr. Robert Stebbins, to the Cadet Corps at the College's Annual Spring Review and Honors Ceremony.

Seniors William N. Schacht and Richard A. Bostford, both of whom have been studying under Professor Alfred Pappas, each received the first award in the class which they entered. He received his prize for $25 for his oil painting, "Violets," in the oil and mixed techniques, while Hall received a scholarship in the pastel and watercolor class for his piece, "Garden Clothes." The remainder of the awards for various classes were given to K. W. Adams, 3rd Class, and Sand Lander, 2nd Class.

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Part Three: Evaluation Program, Student Action

By FRED WERNER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article concludes the three part report on The Tripod Evaluation of Freshman Year.)

"What is college?" need not be a naive question. Sophisticated sophomores, juniors and seniors soon forget that Freshman Year is a time of intellectual and social readjustment. Sophomores concern themselves with whether freshmen wear Beanies and know Greek. Because Freshman Year can seem very personal, even large and very large! to freshmen. At best, the wearing of beanies is a harmless tradition and should be regarded as such by all.

During the November Senate meeting plans were approved for the first effort by Trinity's student government to orient freshmen to an educational community. Informal discussion groups of upperclassmen will be set up, where freshmen may attend a specific hour on a certain day. The groups will be led by outstanding upperclassmen.

The Tripod Evaluation Program was such an experiment. The participants are satisfied that the program's principle will be nurtured by the Senate.

N.S.A. Group Offers Book List for Pre-Fresh

The N.S.A. Committee on Student Resources, now absorbed into the Senate Committee on Educational Affairs, revealed Monday evening its first concrete program, a summer reading program introducing incoming freshmen to the life of the campus. The list of books, prepared and introduced by the old N.S.A. Committee under the direction of Phil Jacob, a freshman on the academic staff, and Dick Schwelbert, '59, a sophomore, was approved by the Senate Committee on Educational Affairs. Only not all the books listed, but stimulating questions are asked of the readers to foster or new thought which will find expression in the Senate-directed freshmen seminar to be held in the fall. The purpose of this program is not necessarily to motivate a knowledge of the contents of these books but to develop in the freshmen a healthy attitude toward ideas. The Senate supplemented the book list with an endorsement to the list of books which will be sent to the pre-fresh early this summer. The text of the introduction is as follows:

"Present experience has shown that most freshmen fail to appreciate the value of many lectures, both in class and out, because they fail to make an effort to absorb the lectures and discussions. The N.S.A. Committee has therefore prepared a list of books for the summer reading period. The purpose of this list is to get the freshmen thinking about the meaning of the ideas and values of a campus, found Philip E. Jacob in his "Changing Values in Colleges and Universities." If the intellectual pulse is high enough, they will adopt themselves accustomed to large measure, students create their own college, for neither administration can prevent non-intellectualism or any other negative attitude condoned by the students themselves. The Senate program is an attempt to present the case for a mature college education to the student body in observing their performance.

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Rustigian Wins Chaplain's 1961 Class Mottos Contest

Editor's Note: At the morning chapel service last Tuesday, May 6, George Rustigian, winner of the Class of 1961 contest, read his paper, based on the class motto, as the morning meditation. The contest was sponsored by the Social Science Club and the Freshman Class officers in order to prevent the motto, "What we are today is a small step forward. What we are tomorrow is our gift to God," from becoming meaningless.

In his paper, Rustigian drew a parallel between a mathematician and a company when he said that both can either be brought out and put to beneficial use or cast away. As Ovid stated, "The gift derives its value from the rank of the giver." Since this gift is God-given, the value of this gift is beyond measure. What we do with this gift, once it is given to us, is up to ourselves. Should we choose to disregard it, to let it be fallow or gather dust, we would shrewdly respect not only for the gift, but also for the donor.

Charles Kingley perhaps coined the latter part of this quotation with the statement, "He was one of those men, moreover, who possess almost every gift except the one gift to use them." That is, God has given us many many gifts in the way of talents or aptitudes that can be put to use. We want to turn our back on one to another, and put them to use. In this case, the person who has taken advantage of his or her talent has not put it to any use.

In other words, the explanation of this idea is that God is the Potter; we are the clay. The shape in which we have moulded the potter's terms for which we have prepared our clay is what gives the whole its form. A vase may be used to hold beautiful flowers, one of the most attractive places, or to use it dazzled because the vase must be beautiful.

The next year we will join with the Connecticut, 90, or JA

May 15, 1958

(The Tripod)
The Bantom Polar Bears and the Colby Mules combined to defeat the Mount Holyoke Cardinals 8-5 in the first of the final two games of the best-of-seven series for the National League title. The Bears are the reigning champions of the league, having won the title last year with a dominant display against the arch-rivals, the Mules. The final game of the series will be held on Wednesday, with the winner claiming the championship crown.

Bantam Nine Drops Two; Bowling, Colby Victors

The Bantam Nine and the Colby Mules are locked in a fierce rivalry, with both teams vying for the National League title. In the first game of the series, the Bantoms came out on top with a score of 8-5, while the Mules fell short with a score of 5-7. The second game will be held on Wednesday, with the winner being crowned the league champion.

Little Bantams Tennis Victors

The Bantam Nine and the Colby Mules are locked in a fierce rivalry, with both teams vying for the National League title. In the first game of the series, the Bantoms came out on top with a score of 8-5, while the Mules fell short with a score of 5-7. The second game will be held on Wednesday, with the winner being crowned the league champion.

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Scharf, Segur Best Mile Mark; Vermont Dealt 73 to 53 Loss

Last Saturday the Trinity track team ran its winning streak to three by downing Vermont, 73 to 53. A deoligny also captured the discus with a timely victory for the Bantams as their nemesis, Jim Baldwin, was scoreless, succumbed to a powerful drive, which ha been inoppor-

CROW CLINCHES IN CROWNING TRACK, SOFTBALL NEAR END

By MATT LEVINE

One week is left until finals, and although the intramural marathon is just about run its course, an interesting softball season is not quite over. The final track meet, which has been inoperable scheduled for May 28th, the day before exams, will be held next week.

National Intercolligiate Track

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President of Smith Gives Lecture on Constitution

The Lecture Committee and Pi Gamma Mu last Thursday evening pre-

sented Dr. Benjamin Fletcher Wright, President of Smith College, who

spoke on "Constitutional Rights and Misguided Good Will."

Dr. Wright emphasized the need for reexamination of the platitudes on which the constitutional safety of this country are based. He said that American political institutions was not a utopia but merely a "successful experiment."

Dr. Wright cited six classes of people who, although they have obvi-

ously good intentions, are misusing their approach to the solution of po-

litical problems. Under the heading of "fanatics" he listed the Com-

munists, fascists, and the American abolitionists.

The Idealist, he said, were those who have virtous ideals but fail to adhere to the lessons taught by his-

try. Dr. Wright called Thoreau an idealist and a typical example of the "rural, unappricated, single-minded variety of political anarchism."

Also among those who are presently "misguiding our good will" are the cynics. Dr. Wright called H. L. Mencken a cynical writer of the 39's. Mencken and Thoreau, he said, were too idealistic to have any conception of the things that would happen in the majority as well as the minority.

Dr. Wright gave two examples of how American patriots had violated the Bill of Rights. The Sedition Act of 1798, he said, was a direct violation of the first Bill of Rights. Likewise, 1862, he said, was the year of the Japanese race from the west coast during the last war was, according to the books of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Wright concluded his talk by stating that in politics, "the ends do not make the means" and said in the means that are more important than the ends when the Constitution is applied politically to philosophical endeavors.

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