Dr. Robert A. Vogel to Succeed Dr. Hughes as Dean of College

By Tim Brosnan

The Trustees at the faculty meeting on April 14, 1964, in the College Lecture Series, said

April 14--Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of the College, will succeed Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, who will continue to serve as vice president, professor of mathematics and head of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature. Dr. Vogel was appointed by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Tuesday, April 14, 1964.

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**A Comment: Through Smoked Glasses**

The annual sacrament of sea and sun. Which brownes the face and heals the heart... But the mail box in the box at the house where you live.

(From "End of Season" by Robert Penn Warren)

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**Agape vs. Eros - Program Theme**

At Area Catholic Convention

Christian Love - The Christian predication of Agape versus Eros - will be the topic, and promised to be the center of attention for the speakers, at the annual New England Protestant Newman Club Convention to be held on April 17, 18, and 19 at Hartford College for Women.

New York City's Deputy Housing Director, Dr. Frank Arricale, will...

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D'Angelo, Ausensi Excel In Rigoletto, at the Bushnell

by ROBERT ARENSMAN

The Connecticut Opera Association closed the present season with an outstanding production of Verdi's Rigoletto. With the exception of the tenor, the leading roles were well cast and all supporting roles were unusually strong.

Manuel Ausensi was a masterful Rigoletto. In his portrayal he combined fine acting and a powerful, resonant voice. He and Gianna D'Angelo were able to blend with surprising accuracy and proved quite successful in the "St. Venetian" quartet. D'Angelo closed the third act quartet so well with her voice, somewhat tremulous at herlon's attempt, displaying the beauty which has won so many raves recently. The virile artistry with which the new "Caro Nome" resembled Joan Sutherland's style, and the brilliance with which D'Angelo and Mireille Sutherland performed some roles in common,

Jasmin Hecht and Bettina Dubro furnished superior support in the other cast members. His before and during the quartet.

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A 'Chestnut'
To the Editor:

I have been following with interest the debate about the enforcement of campus regulations and the Medusa. It seems to me that the members of the Medusa are too closely associated with the students they sentence. A bad decision can be overturned because of a bad day for a Medusa member. The Medusa seems to be a source of controversy, since the Medusa's practices and the students it punishes are often publicized.

We are tired of hearing the inconsistencies of the Medusa. This lack of consistency makes the Medusa's practices unpredictable, and it is difficult to judge wisely and consistently. Can we expect the Medusa to function properly in the future? It is clear that the Medusa must be reformed to function effectively in the future.

Your's for a better Trinity,

M. C. LANGHORNE
Professor of Psychology

A Knock on Belts
To the Editor:

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Construction to Begin on Dorm During Summer

by GEORGE WHITEHEAD

Construction will begin this summer on a new dormitory on the South Campus beyond Elton and Jones Halls. The three-story brick building will be furnished with bookcases, wardrobes, beds, and desks. "None of the furniture will be built in," said Dean H. Kelsey, associate comptroller of the College. He also stated that the living rooms will be furnished, and that wall-to-wall carpeting may be provided. The single rooms in comparison with those in the North Campus dormitory will have one foot more width and eight inches less length. Kelsey added that these measurements provide for more manageable and comfortable space.

The College's preliminary request for a loan of government funds from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has been approved, Kelsey continued. The new dormitory will provide for about half the increase in the student body expected by 1970. Kelsey pointed out, "There will be many four-man suites, with separate bedrooms for each man around a common living room. Other rooms will be singles, but each pair of singles will be connected to form two-man, two-room suites when the occupants wish to have that arrangement."

Below, 'South Campus' Dormitory Seen from New Britain Avenue. Above, Plan.

Completion Date:
September, 1965
Cost (Furnished):
$1,900,000
Capacity:
250
Four-Man Suites:
35
Singles:
110
Study Areas:
1
Lounges:
2
Architect:
O'CONNOR & KILHAM
Science Like Art, Asserts Physics Professor of UCLA

April 7 -- Dr. Walter Knight, associate professor of physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said tonight that science can give aesthetic satisfaction to the scientist in much the way that art does for the painter or sculptor. "We have an intellectual and emotional contact with the physical phenomena," he said, much like the beginning sculptor, observed Dr. Knight, the beginning scientist can acquire a "sense of style" only after he has learned the fundamentals. Only then can he be appreciative of the "pleasing aspects of science," the beginning scientist, observed Dr. Knight, the beginning scientist can acquire a "sense of style" only after he has learned the fundamentals. Only then can he be appreciative of the "pleasing aspects of science." Dr. Knight continued, "Science can be described as a search for symmetries," he noted. The beauty of science and its obligation to a "fundamental beauty," observed Dr. Knight, the beginning scientist, observed Dr. Knight, the beginning scientist can acquire a "sense of style" only after he has learned the fundamentals. Only then can he be appreciative of the "pleasing aspects of science."

Zenon...

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UNITED NATIONS action became necessary to keep the peace and remove a situation which had developed because of "unwarranted," attacks by Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot extremists, he continued.

The threat of a Turkish invasion of the Island on December 27 became an issue on the agenda of the United Nations Charter which condemns military action of the member nation against another, allowing President Makarios (to call in U. N. troops to police the Island).

In answer to a question on possible unification of Cyprus, President Makarios said that when the British Government originally called such a union a means of Cyprus self-determination, the Island's population accepted the idea. However, he observed eighty-two percent of the population is Greek and would probably favor such union.

Willey on World War I

Thomas K. Willey, instructor in history, will deliver a lecture tomorrow morning titled "Germany and the First World War: The Ludendorff Dictator," he said.

The lecture, to be held at 9:00 a.m., in Wean Lounge, is the first in a series of ten lectures marking the 50th anniversary of the beginning of World War I.

Class Agent...

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and generous support, I am confident that the Class of 1964 will respond with enthusiasm," Dr. Higgins explained.

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Counselor Traces Development Of Children's Reasoning Power

April 9 -- Dr. George Higgins, who received four case studies each one representing a different age group, to explain "Cognitive Development in Children," the growing ability to deal with the world through thought processes.

The first subject, a four-year-old, Jason Smith, could reconstruct the picture of a circle from a halved picture of one, thus illustrating the ability of his age group for representational thought.

Dr. Higgins explained that this type of thought advances to the more sophisticated operational thought process from about the age of two to five. Dr. Higgins, this he asserted, means that children begin to find new uses for familiar objects and to rely on more than simple reflex action.

The second example, borrowed from the French experimental psychologist Jean Piaget, dealt with the problem of a two-year-old boy. His major field of interest is the unification of Cyprus with Greece.

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One Day--

"someone will wake up"

One day, a man will wake up and realize that the world is not right. He will see the suffering of others and feel a sense of guilt. This realization will be the beginning of a journey for him, one that will lead him to make a difference in the world.

The TRIPDO article further claimed that "the solution to the problem of finding talent in dis-advantaged groups' is practically solved under a program being sponsored by the N.C. Department of the College in New York City. But how many Negro schools in the greater part of our country have the same "credentials?"

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Weak Defense Hampers Baseballers

Bears Emerge From 9-2 Fiasco

APRIL 11 -- Trinity's assemblem contingent of New York Met fans got a mixed preview of the upcoming season this afternoon. The team which enlightened them was, of course, directed not by Carl "Stengel but by Dan Jessee, wore the blue and gold uniforms of the Bantams, and was directed by visiting Bowdoin, 9-2.

For the second successive game, the Bantams did themselves in by surrendering free runs in one ridiculous inning, giving true major league demonstration of how not to pitch. The unearned runs were, alas, the unearned runs.

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Tennis Team Drops Winner; Rhode Island Wins By 5-4

by Trinity, were anti-climactic, but were encouraging in that coach Dath got the expected strong play from his doubles contingents, Sophonie Georges Andrews and Ed Lewis. The Elis two runs and an 8-7 edge. The Elis one run behind in the sixth. Trin second baseman Danny Young bowled two singles beyond the fence for keeps.

The only definitive statement that can be made at this time is that Andy and Bob Stroud, playing number six, 6-1, 6-3, and Bill Minot lost 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, and Crane-Stroud losted out-lasted Cranko-Roof, 11-15, 6-4, 6-4.

Because of the adverse conditions under which the match was played, very few conclusions can be drawn, The Bantams lost 6-4 and came home with a 6-3, 7-5 win in the first, but Yale promptly answered back with its five-run explosion, which was highlighted by Bob Sirland's three-run double, Only a brilliant one-handed play from Chris McNeill, who parted the fields to gap the gap to 5-4 in the third, sparked up a booming two-run triple by Bob Ochs, and Yale answered with a tally in the home half of that frame.

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by Mr. Golf

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