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Colleges Need

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In order to acquaint the students with the situation facing the American College today we quote from a recent talk by Benjamin Fine, famous authority on education. Mr. Fine voices his interpretation of the thirtieth annual conference of the American Council on Education.

As far as educators are concerned the long debate on federal aid is over. If morale of teachers and professors, financial status of schools, and educational standards are to be raised we require a minimum of \$1,000,000,000 stated Dr. George F. Zook, president of the Council. Unless they get more money, teachers and professors will continue to leave and desert their professions in growing numbers.

The great majority of speakers raised the question of how to better the standards of American education. Federal aid is both desirable and necessary to accomplish this they agreed. This represents a remarkable change on the part of educators who previously maintained that governmental interference would prove disastrous. They had insisted that colleges be left to solve their own problems in their own way.

The important and controversial point of aid to private institutions caused a split into almost equal divisions of opinion. Representatives of public colleges were opposed to granting funds to private schools. Leaders of private institutions, on the other hand, advocated federal aid. 214 voted for aid to private schools. 244 were against it.

Opposition to federal aid was cleverly concealed at the conference. The greatest demand came from public school officials, but college spokesmen were not far behind.

Geffken Now Heads Kappa Sigma Alpha

Spring elections for the coming year were held by Kappa Sigma Alpha last Thursday, May 1, at their regular meeting.

Claude Geffken, senior, was elected to the post of Master Frater. He succeeds Vincent Chiola, retiring Master Frater. Frank Spinelli was elected Chaplain. The office of Scribe went to Frank Porter, senior. Their terms will run until February of next year.

Mr. Geffken announced that Assistant Professor George Giesemann has accepted invitations to become honorary faculty brothers of the Kappa fraternity.

A pledge social was held last night by the brothers of Kappa. Approximately forty men attended.

Omar's Mirage In Afghanistan Turns Into New Idea For SLF

AFGHANISTAN
5 May, 1947

Dear Mr. O'Hare:

Having struggled through two months of trying labor with the books I felt in the mood for a short vacation. So I hired Dun O'Hoo and his jet-propelled flying carpet to convey me to the land of wisdom and solitude.

Alas, I have consumed many jugs of wine at Khayaam's Bar but I still have a troubled spirit.

When the jukebox plays "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" my mind plays evil tricks and warps the words into "How Are Things in SLF." I have been haunted by SLF in spite of the soothing qualities of the grapes. This has made me unduly thoughtful.

I remember in the good old days when we were lolling on the mud at Anzio or in the sun at Randolph Field, when things became unbearable we would grab a T.S. card and go to Chapel to have it punched.

Many pleasant hours were spent in the quiet, simple atmosphere of the army chapels. Lads who worshipped God and lads who were followers of the Jug philosophy found much comfort for troubled spirits in the army's House of Worship.

Like the joker who telephones friends when he is well-crocked, I am writing to you under much the same circumstances.

Mashi Aruba, my drinking buddy, tells me that surplus chapels can be bought for 500-600 dollars.

Could not SLF direct its attention to the purchase of a chapel? The simple beauty and quiet dignity of such a building would make Chapel Knoll a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Aruba has set before me a Khayaam nightcap, so, I must be gone. Farewell O'Hare, may the spirit of the Samovars guide thy pencil.

Omar Kelly.

"Home Was Never Like This!"

One night last October when I first took up residence in this palatial penthouse popularly known as "Third Floor, North Hall" I knelt beside my bed and prayed in the following manner:

"Dear God, I know I am a sinner. I know I've committed many foul deeds and deserve to be cast forever into the depths of hell; but I beg of you to grant me this one big favor. It's about this new roommate of mine. I haven't seen him yet but there are a few things I'd like to feel sure about. If you'll help me with this deal, I'll swear on a stack of Protestant bibles never to sin again. I'll study hard and be a credit to Wagner and my mother.

"I don't care if he's a Lutheran or anything like that; I don't care if he's younger or older than I am or even if he's love-happy. But please, don't make him be loud and sloppy, like those guys across the hall. Make him be the silent, studious type, with thin, stringy hair and horned rim glasses. Make him be a mis... a misanthrope... a hater of mankind, a lone wolf with no friends to talk and gamble with all night. Teach him to be scared of me so I can intimidate him into doing all the cleaning. But please, God, don't send an ex-soldier or I'll be in an awful mess. Send an ex-sailor; we'll talk the same language and can tell each other sea-stories. See what you can do, Lord."

Well, that was my prayer, and a lot of good it did me. The Divine Creator must have remembered some more dirt about me because he certainly fixed me fine.

ENTER!

There were heavy steps in the hallway—Army boots! I knew it. In he came, the saddest sack you ever saw—the broken-down remnants of Sammy's sitting army, a refugee from Army

Surplus, a dog face in wolf's clothing. His first words were, "Ya got a cigarette, Bub?" His second I can't repeat. In short four-lettered words he conveyed his dismay at finding his new home in such a deplorable condition. Such lingo, and me—ex-Navy and with soul scarcely tainted. It was a terrible first impression.

Well, we got acquainted; not gradually but all of a sudden, as though he had known and hated me all his life. Before I could say How-do-you-da? he did it. His bags were unpacked, his pin-ups posted, his clothes in the corner, his body was on the bed (shoes and all), and his position firmly established. It was very disheartening.

AFTER EIGHT BLISSFUL MONTHS . . .

Besides me, he held in contempt brooms, brushes, and all forms of cleaning apparatus. I tried diplomacy, saying, "Boy, this joint's a hell of a mess. What say we clean it up?" But he'd just sit there and point, reminding me not to forget under the bed. He called it "supervising."

I've tried insulting him but he's pretty thick-skinned. When I inquired as to the nature of the stench on his side of the room, he nonchalantly replied, "You take care a yur side and I'll take care a mine." But odors across the chalk line, and the delightful blend of dying cigarettes and decaying apples floats gently about the room.

Last week I discovered the presence of a third party in our happy home. At night, when Donald isn't snoring too loudly, I can hear the little darling having his dinner in the waste paper basket. I say it's a "he" and call him Mickey, but Donald says all mice are females. It's all very confusing. ((Mickey IS a little un-

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Big Vote Urged In Tomorrow's S. A. Elections

With the elections coming up tomorrow, the last in this series of articles giving a little information about each candidate just gets under the wire. Last week we covered the president and vice-president, and now the remainder. See today's editorial.

The revised slate for secretary is made up of Gloria Herrada, Nieves Ribes, and Shirley Sandburg.

'The Male Animal' To Be Presented Wed. and Thurs.

"The Male Animal," a comedy by Nugent and Thurber, will be presented by the Varsity Players on May 15 and 16 in the College Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. Tickets will sell for \$1.20.

The plot concerns a young college professor, Tommy Turner and his wife Ellen. A marital rift occurs when Mrs. Turner renews an acquaintance with an old boy friend and senses the difference between her intellectual husband and the athletic, carefree football player. However, a humorous series of incidents lead to a not so casual meeting of the two "gentlemen," and the results prove the scholarly prof is somewhat of a "male animal" after all.

Coline Innis, Roy Mabrey, Bob Carey, and Carl Cash play the leading roles and the supporting cast will consist of Claire St. Ledger, Walter Reichelt, Charlie O'Donnell, and Eleanor Rosenfeld.

Alpha Springtime Formal a Success;

LaMar Smith, Chairman of the Alpha 1947 Spring Formal, reports that the dance held Saturday night was one of the fraternity's best. The scene was the beautiful Molly Pitcher Hotel in Red Bank, New Jersey. At the only formal dance on hand this season special favors were presented to each girl who attended. The dance was a success in every way.

George Tamke, president of Alpha, announced that ten new pledges have been inducted as active brothers. They are: Richard Debus, William Gurka, Richard Lindenberger, Gilbert Markham, William Morrison, Larry Quillen, Thomas Russo, Eric Schmidling, Charles Smith, and William Volpe.

Their recent pledge induction included John Bahlken, Robert Carey, Michael Cericola, Edmond DeSantis, John Gerretsen, James Hutchison, Fred Norcott, Ronald Reynier, Thomas Scaramozza, Paul Wasmund, and Clifford Wood.

Gloria is a native of Brooklyn and is a science major. She is Secretary of the Chemistry Club, a member of the Student Christian Association, and played on the Girls' basketball team.

Nieves is a Staten Islander and is a Tau Lambda Chi sister. She is secretary of the Traditions Committee and has several years experience on the Wagnerian, last year she was Managing Editor.

Shirley also a Staten Islander was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and is on the Dean's List. She is a member of Tau also.

The candidates for Senior Counselor are Felicia Canfield, Donald Maher, and Bob Salveson.

Felicia is an english major from Maryland and is a member of Tau Lambda Chi. She is president of the Junior Class, a Freshman Week counsellor, and is a feature writer for the Wagnerian. She was on the Prom Committee and has been a member of the choir and Madrigal singers since entering Wagner.

Bob Salveson is a Staten Islander who is majoring in Chemistry. He is a catcher on the varsity baseball team and has been very active in intramural sports. He also holds membership in the Chemistry Club.

Don Maher, also from the Island, is majoring in the social sciences. He is Editor of the Wagnerian, vice-president of the Junior Class, member of the Nominating Committee, a member of the track team, and a member of International Relations Club. Don was a Freshman Week counsellor and

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SLF Aim at Purchase of Organ; Recitals All Week

On May 14th there will be an electric organ in chapel. It is scheduled to be here one week in order to stimulate interest in the Student Loyalty Fund. There will be organ recitals and the organ will be used for chapel programs during that week. The SLF now has collected \$148. The organ will cost \$2700, but the administration will pay one-half. It has been stated that if the students can raise \$1000 this month, we can have the organ.

Everybody is requested to help this drive and support something for your school. Let's go, get everyone to drop in to that SLF box often.

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Tomorrow is Election Day

The polls in the Men's Lounge will be open all day tomorrow for what is hoped to be the largest turnout of voters for student elections in the history of the college. Students will have the chance to voice their choices for ten different student officers and their selection for the outstanding outlet of the past year. The latter will be the recipient of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Trophy which will be displayed at the polls. All full time students are eligible to vote.

Bill Hennessy, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will direct the polls and supervise the tabulation of results. He requests that there be no loitering in the vicinity of the Lounge for the duration of the election. A lack of confusion will make things much easier for his committee. The procedure for voting is very simple. At any time during the day a student may report to the desk in the lounge, have his name checked off the roster, receive his ballot, fill it out, and drop it in the ballot box. On the ballot will be a list of all the candidates and the offices for which they are running. One selection will be made for each office by placing a check mark opposite the name of the desired candidate. No selection is given for the awarding of the athletic trophy. The write-in system will be used for this choice.

There has been a noticeable lack of open discussion and electioneering but present indications show that the vote will be close for all the major offices.

The Kallista is Really "Most Beautiful"

Living up to its name, the 1947 edition of the Kallista has turned out to be the most beautiful we have ever had here at Wagner. It will be a living record of this eventful year that we will all take pride in referring to in future years. We wish perino, Ed Mulholland, Dan Berger and others of the staff who to congratulate Ralph Magalee, George Tamke, Mike Chiapp have turned out such a fine job.

Spanish Circle Ends Season With Social

Joseph Romano, President of the Spanish Club, presided over that group's last meeting of the current year last night in the Social Room of Cunard Hall.

The club was host to members of the French and German societies in a get-together that was a highlight of the year's activities. Senor Romano reports that a good time was had by all and that the party was a huge success.

The varied program included the violin of Dr. Haag, dancing to recordings, refreshments and many other fun-filled activities. All this at the moderate cost of 25 cents per person.

Class Seeks 'Name-Band' For Next Year's Prom

Next year's Junior Prom Committee is already making plans for "the best Prom ever." At a meeting last week tentative plans were made which promise something big in the way of a dance.

The committee feels that the students would be interested in putting out a few cents more in order that the Prom might be held in a swanky hotel in New York with a "name" band dishing out the rhythms. The overall agreement is that there is no place on Staten Island big enough or nice enough to put on a first rate affair.

JUST ASKING

Question:..Do you prefer the present form of student government or would you like some other?

Answers:

George A. Breidenbach '49

We should have other secret societies like the student government here at Wagner. I don't know enough about the government to demand a change. I do know that it is very inefficient at the Student Body meetings I have attended and I am against the Honor Code legislation which they are trying to pass. It should be called the "Damascus Sword" Code. I think my opinion represents some of the average uninformed students.

Russ Jicha '48

Discard the present form and substitute a representative form in some way which will represent ALL students. Change the constitution and the Honor Code to fit in with the present rather than go back to the "good old days." The qualifications of all officers chosen for the S. A. and their well-defined platforms should be made known—i.e.—electioneering, yet not a distinct political affair. Let the people know who they are voting for and what the candidate will do when he gets into office. Also, we should discard that which does not fit the present situation.

Al Goetz '50

I prefer the present form of student government. I do not advocate drastic reforms or changes and think a pretty good job is being done now. The basic things we have now are most preferred, except for a few incidentals.

People who are really interested, those participating now, are the ones really capable of doing the best job. In the event that others were brought in who did not hold the same interest it is my belief that their opinions would not be very valuable.

Ken Kennedy '50

I favor some form of representative system that will steer a course between efficiency and democracy. Right now our set-up allows for too much inconclusive debate. A democratic system, or any other form of government, which falls down by its own weight is not to the best interests of the students.

Therefore, truly, an efficient representative government would seem in order.

Earl Robinson '48

I favor a different form of student government. My belief is in a more representative body to be composed of a representative of each recognized club or fraternity, and representatives of each class. The president and vice-president should be elected as now. Each bill to be presented should be published in some manner (Wagnerian or notices) so that interested students may attend and voice their opinions. In this way student feeling would be made known to the governing body.

!! Vote !!

THE HILLTOPPER

By GEFKEN

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love—so they tell me. This spring has been so rainy I'm watching for young men to turn into ducks . . . Of course spring around a campus is not the same as spring anywhere else. For one thing there are finals to ignore. Someone mention exemptions? . . . For another we must decide whether it's \$20.00 a week doing nothing or \$20.00 a week after income taxes are deducted . . . Naturally the average Joe around a campus is severely afflicted by a third alternative—spring fever.

The social life on the campus so far this spring has been O.K. Fraternity dances have been well planned and there is no reason to expect they won't continue to be just that. But—the inter-fraternity council or traditions committee would be wise to limit the number of dances given by any one group throughout a year, and the total number given. \$65.00 a month doesn't allow much for recreation.

Some day Wagner hopes to build a chapel on the site now known as Chapel Knoll. Inspection of the site reveals that it would lend itself admirably to an open air auditorium similar to those the army and navy had in the Tropics. There are a great many functions which could be held in an outdoor arena—plays, concerts, graduation, chapel, exercises—during the spring and early fall, rather than in the overburdened auditorium. This structure would not have to be lavish or expensive, and would satisfy a crying need.

Something for S.L.F. to aim at instead of an organ?

SPRINGBOARD

By ARTHUR KRIDA

BERKSHIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL

One of the salient features of the Berkshire summer season is to be found at Tanglewood, near Lennox, Massachusetts, where the Boston Symphony Orchestra has its annual musical festival.

Tanglewood is a large estate on a hill overlooking Lake Mahkeénac, or the Stockbridge Bowl, as it is more commonly known. Most noticeable are the giant pines which stud the rolling landscape, and the well groomed lawns which spread for acres around the outdoor concert auditorium. The main house is divided into office space and practice rooms for the orchestra, and players from the Stockbridge theater group. There is a theater for stage productions, and the storage buildings house all the stage equipment. The open cafeteria has more recently ghas built for the convenience of visitors.

This year Conductor Serge Koussevitzky will give three series of concerts during a six weeks' period beginning July 13th. Orchestral, chamber music, chorale and operatic programs will constitute the wide range of musical activities.

The schedule is as follows:

Series A: Thursday and Saturday, July 24 and 26, 8:30, and Sunday, July 27, 3:30, Brahms, Symphony No. 2; Schubert, Symphony in C Major; Copland, Symphony No. 3; Rachmaninoff, Symphony No. 3; Berlioz, "Harold in Italy" (viola solo, William Primrose); Barber, Overture to "The School for Scandal;" Ravel, "Pavane" and "La Valse," Martinu, Concerto Grosso.

Series B: Thursday and Saturday, July 31, Aug. 2; Sunday, Aug. 11, all Beethoven.

Series C: Thursday and Saturday, Aug. 7, 8; Sunday, Aug. 10, Haydn, Symphony; Mendelssohn, Italian Symphony; Schuman, Symphony No. 2; Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4; Debussy, La Mer; Stravinsky, Le Sacre du Printemps; Mozart, Requiem.

Leonard Bernstein and Robert Shaw will be guest conductors. The extra concerts of Bach and Mozart works on Sunday afternoons, July 13th and 20th, will be played by an orchestra of chamber music proportions. The third extra concert, presenting the Ninth Symphony on Tuesday night, August 5th, will round out the Beethoven cycle.

Who Will Win At Wagner?



Ensign Lou Viau is the first to receive the Adam Hat-Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete" award on the evening of his graduation from the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Commander Bill Reinhart (left), who made the presentation, Football great Ken Strong and the Immortal Notre Dame Track Star, Greg Rice, look on as Ensign Viau proudly displays the Trophy. Ensign Viau was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He was named to the middle bracket All American Team in 1946.

SPORTS CORNER

By WILLIAM 'ACE' HENNESSEY

With spring football practice scheduled to get under way the last week in August, the Athletic Department is just as anxious as the students to know who will guide the charges through the coming season. The only thing which seems definite is that the new coach will be selected from members of the New York Giant Football Club, and the choice is narrowed down to two candidates. For reasons known only to the D. A. (Director of Athletics) Herb Sutter, the names are still withheld. However, he did say that the training site may not be in Lutherland this fall. That will depend entirely on the the new coach.

Puzzle: With the Kings Point and Pratt games rained out last week it leaves us with the age-old sports question of: Why is it that football played in any and all kinds of weather has no covered stands, while baseball, never played in the rain, always has covered stands?

Mere Coincidences: With the 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby now history, we find the following story the best to emerge from that inclement weekend.—It seems that after a day's program was over a man discovered one of his friends looking a bit startled, his coat collar turned up and his hand clutched tightly about his throat although it was a mild spring day.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Listen," said the friend, "I put over a twelve to one shot in the first race, and let it ride at 3-1 in the second. I won that and parleyed the roll at 7-1 in the third. I made a killing on that too. Figuring it may my day I bet the roll on the last race. Going into the stretch my horse was leading by eleven lengths. He bowed a tendon and finished second. That's what's the matter."

His friend sympathized, "Gosh, if that happened to me I'd cut my throat."

"Look," the gambler gurgled, throwing open his coat with a mild gesture.

Shower Scrapings: At the St. Johns' game: "I gave him my best pitch and ran to back up third."

The fast one: "He could throw a strawberry through a battleship."

The knuckle ball: "That guy throws you a handful of knuckles."

Guess who? "You are the only guy on this club I ever saw who could smoke a cigar under a shower."

Track Definition: "Sure it's a killing sport. It's started with a gun and finished with a rope."

Drew Defeats Hilltoppers 8-7 At Braybrooks

Although outfit Drew University of Madison, New Jersey, managed to score one more run than the Hilltoppers last Thursday at Braybrooks Oval. Since the object of baseball is to score the most runs the visitors went home with the victory tucked under their belts. For the home forces another loss was chalked up in the mounting loss column.

Drew scored two runs in the third, and added the same number in the fourth. Wagner managed to push a single tally across in their half of the third. Two zeros were chalked up in the fifth inning.

After the visitors scored their fifth run in the top of the sixth things looked glum for the home forces. However, Watts, the Drew hurler, was in for a rude awakening.

'Iggy' Darson opened with a double. Fred Krumpe, putting the meat of the bat on a fast ball, whacked a triple. 'Buck' Hall then singled Fred across. A balk and singles by Rees and Laub accounted for the third and fourth runs.

Running true to previous form the Hilltoppers could not stand prosperity. After the first man singled Bill Willetts walked the next batter. Two singles and a double followed. Ed Mensing, who usually gets the nod in these helpless situations, stepped in and stifled the Drew batters with a brilliant bit of relief hurling.

Wagner came within a run of tying Drew in the eighth. Two singles, a double by John Gerretson, and another single scored two runs. Playing for the tying run, Herb Sutter called for a squeeze by 'Iggy' Darson. Unfortunately (for Wagner) Bannon, Drew catcher, signaled for a pitch out. Darson never had a chance to bunt and Gerretson, off with the pitch, was run down easily.

The Hilltoppers connected for 16 hits; Drew had 11. Five other Wagner men reached first on errors or bases on balls. 21 minus 7 means a whopping 14 men reached base for nought.

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Wagner Nine Downed By Lebanon Valley 8-3 Tops Susquehanna 6-5

Our Green and White nine blew hot and cold on its weekend jaunt into the hinterlands of eastern Pennsylvania, topping Susquehanna and bowing to Lebanon Valley.

At Annville, Pa., the sharp ball team of Lebanon Valley College took Wagner into camp 8-3. Carl Fugelstad started on the mound and was charged with a loss after giving up seven runs in the first three innings.

Ralph Salveson relieved Carl in the sixth frame and finished the game. He yielded one more run in the eighth.

Cindermen Bow To Beavers, 89-33

In a meet which took place at Williamsbridge Oval last week the results were as gloomy as the weather for the Wagner trackmen when they underwent an 89-33 defeat at the hands of a City College team.

As in the first two meets this season the Green and White crew sustained most of its points in the field events while losing heavily on the cinder paths. Wagner placed but three times in the running events against the Beavers. Earl Arnold, following up his success against Trenton last week, took second place in the quarter and half mile events. In the quarter Earl narrowly missed out winning the race as he overhauled two of his opponents in a strong finish. He also got three points for Wagner in the pole vault event. Wagner's other points on the cinder paths were gathered by Neil McIntyre who gained second honors in the 220 low hurdles.

In the field Uno Kask was his usual brilliant self as he garnered 18 of Wagner's 33 points. Uno won the pole vaulting event, tossed the shot for 39 feet and another first, and finally flipped the javelin 160 feet to outdistance all his rivals. Uno also walked off with second honors in the running broadjump event by leaping 19 feet and 8 inches. Jim Rahman was second in the javelin throw as he was credited with a distance of 152 feet for the second time this year.

Next Wednesday the Wagner trackmen will travel to Brooklyn College where they will engage in a triangular meet against the home team and Brooklyn Poly.

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S. A. Candidates

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a member of the Dormitory Council. He is vice-president of Delta Nu.

For Junior Councilman, it's John Thomson, Jim Rahman, and Earl Arnold.

Earl Arnold comes to us from Lynbrook, Long Island, and is a science major. He is a leading scorer on the varsity track team and is very active in student activities.

Jim Rahman is a Brooklyn boy whose major field is also science. He is a field events man on the varsity track team and is a pledge of Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity.

John Thomson is a member of Delta Nu and is treasurer of the sophomore class. He plays first base on the baseball team, and also has varsity letters in football and basketball. A Port Richmond boy, his field is math.

Running for Sophomore Councilman are Eleanor Muller, Paul Hoffman, and Chester Selitti. Eleanor comes to us from Glen Dale, New York, and took an active part in last season's freshmen activities.

Paul Hoffman is an honor student from Lancaster, New York. He is a member of the Varsity Players, a member of the Student Christian Association, and has played intra-mural sports.

Chet Selitti holds a varsity football letter and played with the J.V. basketball team. He is a member of the college orchestra and is a pledge of Delta Nu.

For the important office of treasurer we have Ken Laucella, Ken Salvesson, and Ed Mulholland.

Laucella comes from Lynbrook, Long Island, and is majoring in english. He is a sports writer for the Wagnerian and has taken an active part in the intra-mural football, basketball and softball leagues.

Ken Salvesson, a Staten Islander, is a member of the International Relations Club and is on the Nominating Committee. He has also played intra-mural football and basketball.

Ed Mulholland is a pre-medical student from S.I. He is the business manager of this year's Kallista, played varsity football, and is a member of Delta Nu.

Up for Financial Secretary are Dave Boyd, Tom Fawcett, and Esther Savacool.

Dave is a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity and is Sports Editor of the Wagnerian. He is on the track team and has been active in other intra-mural sports.

Tom holds varsity letters in baseball and basketball from before the war. He is Chaplain of Delta Nu and is on the Sophomore Publicity Committee. His home is in the Bronx.

Esther hails from Allentown, Pa., and is a member of Theta Pi Epsilon. She sings with the choir, is on the student chapel committee, and was chairman of the Red Cross drive. Besides being vice-president of the Student Christian Association, she is also on the Kallista staff.

The information on the candidates for Athletic Representative did not reach us on time, unfortunately.

Home Was Never Like This

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usual however. He prefers sardines and cheese to a life of chills and thrills in South Hall, which proves mice are nice and even the mice don't care.

Lately a life-and-death friendship has sprung up between Donald and "Oscar" whom he met in Bio-2. Every other night Donald smuggles Oscar home with him. Odorous Oscar is a martyr of medical science; a white-furred, foul-smelling little beast who sometime ago gave up his life in the service of humanity and is now being subjected to a series of smelly and highly disgusting post-mortems.

Donald says it's most revealing and don't I want the inside dope on rodent anatomy? He digs in with great

enthusiasm.

"Don't forget to put all that junk back in," says I from my corner of the room.

"Ah, get back to your typewriter and don't worry about it."

Tonight I'll be praying again but this time it will run something like this:

"Dear God, please let Doctor Deal get on the ball. Let him refute these recent rumors regarding his mathematics deficiency. Let him count his little white friends and recall Oscar from the depths of Donald's drawer. Please, and I'll never walk out on the Professor again until I'm absolutely sure he's not coming in. And, Lord, what did I do to deserve Donald?"

Amen.

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