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SA Sponsors Nickname, Cheer, Pep Song Contest

Wagner needs a nickname, a good nickname, one that will reflect the spirit of the school and be as catchy as possible, one that you will submit. Moreover, the school now lacks three new cheers, and a new pep song, material you must create.

To bring forth your creativeness, the Student Association is sponsoring a contest designed to draw upon the talent of the entire student body. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants who submit the winning entries. You won't get a million dollars or a '48 Buick, for the Student Association has no huge income tax to cut down. But you will get something for nothing, and gain satisfaction in getting it.

The rules governing the contest are simple ones. Nicknames and cheers must be submitted by Nov. 1, and songs by Nov. 13. A box will be placed by the bulletin board to receive your entries. If possible, entries should be typewritten; if hand written, they must be legible. In the case of a tie, the judges will arrange for alternate prizes. In addition to the rules, several suggestions were made by Association members in regard to the different parts of the contest.

First, the nickname should be the name of some object or thing suitable for picturization on shields, banners, pennants, and shirts. The names of intangible things should not be used. Originality is most important in making your choice, for the names of

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Dramatists Plan To Stage Comedy My Man Godfrey

"My Man, Godfrey," a three act light comedy, was chosen by the members of the Varsity Players to be the major production of the semester at a meeting Friday. Miss Coline Innes, president of the organization, announced that the play would be presented on the evenings of December 5th and 6th in the Auditorium.

In accordance with the new setup designed by the Thespians to give all its members a chance to act, a radio styled sketch will be presented during Chapel period on November 19th. Roy Mabrey is chairman of the Chapel committee.

On the evening of November 20th the dramatics group will give a special benefit revue and variety show for the school's combined Community Chest drive. Miss Barbara Brann was elected chairman of the committee.

At last week's meeting Mrs. Thomas Craven, professional prompter and stage manager, gave a lecture on stage settings and lighting effects. Mrs. Craven is assisting her husband, Thomas Craven, who is the director of the Varsity Players.

Rev. Peng Fu, Lutheran Church Leader Sees Christianity As Cure for China



Dr. Peng Fu and Dr. Paul Anspach

The Rev. Peng Fu, President of the Lutheran Church in China, speaking in the Wagner College Chapel last Friday declared, "The rise or fall of the nations of the world will depend upon today's youth and their relationship with God."

"China," said Dr. Peng Fu, speaking through an interpreter, "up to this time has had too much heathenism, with the result that China has gone down. If we do not love God and fellowman and follow God's way, the downward path is inevitable. Today, however, the Chinese people are ready and happy to receive the Christian doctrine. God has opened the door for the people to hear the Gospel."

"China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said to me a short time ago," Dr. Peng Fu continued, "after eight long years of war, China now finds herself in great difficulties, the people are in great need and now as never before our people need the Christian message. Preach the gospel wherever you may go." "Then a few days ago," Dr. Peng Fu said, "I was talking with the King of Norway and he said to me, 'thank you for speaking to the youth in our universities about the Christian doctrines, for the fate of our nation lies in the trust of our youth place in God.'"

"The fear of the Lord," he advised his audience, "is the beginning of wisdom, which is a thing of the heart, but obeying the word of God is an outward expression of our inner life. Revering God is serving people and helping them. The common people of China have now come to a realization of this truth. Today Chinese students are deeply interested in the study of Christian doctrines and if the youth of China accept Christ then there will be a great future in China."

"How do the people of China feel toward the Americans?" Dr. Peng Fu was asked. Closing his fist he raised his thumb and said "Ding-ho" which all of the veterans who had seen action in China had remembered. "Yes," he said, "the people of China look to the people of America as great leaders and think them to be fine examples to follow. Please, he pleaded, keep yourselves in right relationship

with God, for the future of the United States is in your hands, as the future of China is in the hands of its youth."

Dr. Peng Fu arrived late Thursday night on the Queen Elizabeth, coming to the United States from Norway. He had flown from China to Norway to attend the meeting of the Lutheran World Convention, at Oslo. Then he spent three weeks in Finland and a week in Denmark. This is his second visit to the United States, having been here in 1939-40, when he spent some time at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

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Student Body Holds First Yearly Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Association was held in the Auditorium, Tuesday, October 14th. Phil Laub, newly elected president, presided.

A printed agenda of business open for discussion was passed out to the students attending the meeting. The agenda and the strict adherence to *Robert's Rules of Order* by chairman Laub caused the meeting to be proclaimed by the members as the most progressive in the history of the organization.

Laub appointed Bob Reisch Chaplain of the association. Dave Boyd and Ken Salveson were appointed Master at Arms.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 4th.

Stunt Night to Feature Close of Frosh Week

Aquatic Tug-O-War, Relay Races Scheduled for This Afternoon

By James Kelly

With more or less furious activity a large nucleus of the freshman class are making last-minute preparations for participation in the Freshman Show to be held tonight in Wagner Auditorium.

Both the faculty and the student body will watch the "dramatis personae" of the freshman class render an account of their stewardship in the form of light entertainment and amateur stunts.

Prelude

Conspiratorial attitudes prevailed in the Guilden and wherever freshman met during the past week, while plots were scribbled hastily, torn up and then rewritten with the energy, if not the ability, of a Moss Hart or a Cole Porter.

Advance enthusiasm seems strong and the show is the topic of much discussion among the embryo Hilltoppers. Sports during Freshman week filled the bill when it came to competition but the show will give the freshman a chance to run the whole gamut of grease paint and ham that promises to make the bones of Barrymore rise and mutiny.

Besides being the culmination of activities for Freshman Week, Stunt Night, with its spontaneity of humor and song, will be the bridge across which the Freshman, himself, will merge with the patrimony of traditions and spirit here at Wagner which make for the whole of a difference between a school and an "Alma Mater".

Huge Community Chest Drive Slated for Nov.

Plans are now being made for a vigorous Campus Community Chest Campaign to be conducted during the entire month of November. This campaign will include all of the other charities which, in previous years, had been individually subscribed to at Wagner.

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring the drive which will consist of individual soliciting and benefit performances given by the various clubs of the school. Their proposals have met with enthusiastic cooperation and already the Dramatics Club has appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Barbara Brann to plan their benefit performance.

A number of other active organizations in the school are also planning to support the drive.

Thank You

The comforting expression of sympathy, from the student body, will always be remembered with gratitude by George Neiderhauser.

Pepsi-Cola Offers 26 Fellowships for Graduate Work

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

"Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership," the announcement states, "and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need."

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 432 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

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What's Wrong with the Wagnerian?

Recently, the Wagnerian has been the butt of much criticism from the student body. Accusations have covered a diverse amount of material and a wide range of subjects. Warranted or not, they have all been appeals for correction through the voices of the Student Association.

Letters have been received which clamor for news of what is going on behind the scenes, complaining that the news is trite and uninformative. Letter writers complain that they receive no individual attention. There is no social news presented. In general, there is a lack of news reporting.

But where does news originate? We have analyzed the situation in respect to Wagner, and have found that what is lacking in the Wagnerian is also lacking in the college. Thus making it a problem of correction on the part of the administration and the students.

The majority of the news is provided by major sports and the Administration. Minor sports, the Student association, dramatics, the choir, fraternities, and clubs provide rare bits. Why is this so? Notice that the former are unified in purpose and form. They have financial support, authority to act, a definite time and place of meeting, thus they are productive. The latter, have poor backing, no place they can call their own, and are productive only to a certain degree.

All these are results of the disunity of the Wagner Student Body. Students have little they can call their own. The lounges are poorly lighted, not homelike; they are damp, and in general not conducive to bull sessions, meetings or lounging. The Guilden is a cafeteria and not a game room. Can the students be blamed, when there is no other place they can gather for recreation.

Other than a chance to pay monthly dues and decorate for dances, the fraternities have little to offer. They have little furniture, and a damp dark meeting room in the basement of North Hall. The Student Association has no office, indeed no desk. The one they had last year collapsed under its own weight.

All these factors lead to disunity. Really, there is nothing to hold the student's attention and interest while he or she is not in classes.

We feel there is an imperative need for a Student Union Building. Such a structure could be of the semi-permanent type. Club rooms, lounges, student offices, and an extension of the locker room could be housed in this building. This, you will immediately note, will relieve the Ad building of the strain of idle students, the subsequent noise, and provide much needed space.

Housing difficulties are not so great as to make this an unreasonable suggestion. We can all see the immediate need for it. It is not asking the impossible and we are sure that definite improvements will result.

NEW LOOK

by Elsie Ball

The Betty co-ed of today retains the same fashionmindedness as her predecessors. Proof of this is obvious in many college halls. About our own campus we clearly see the new trend—longer skirts, darker stockings, Gibson Girl blouses and ties, the ballet patterned bootery, and even the fine-combed conservative hair fashions.

These new styles, although balked at when first seen seem to be appreciated after deliberation. There is hardly a man who will not admit the *slightly* longer skirts are more refined than bobby-sox shorter ones.

What the co-eds choose to wear on their lower limbs is up to them. Something different in shade is a relief from monotony. Why reject it? Ah! Those white collar waists—how scholarly they make the gals appear. The typed Gibson Girl is a good pattern for the modern girl of intellect to copy. Nothing tops it for that neat, business-like, yet sweetly feminine look.

To round the picture off we have the graceful ballet styled shoes—low heels to aid mi'lady in more graceful carriage. From the toes to the top of the head with the hair drawn back, perhaps in soft waves we have the picture of the "new looking," fetching Betty co-ed.

Now gentlemen, don't tell us you still object?

Dr. Wickey Talks On Duty of Youth

"It is our duty as the future leaders of this modern era to establish peace and brotherhood. We must strive towards a goal dedicated to God. For, by dedicating ourselves to him, we in turn imitate him."

Thus, Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, addressed the students of Wagner during the chapel period last Wednesday. After an introduction by President Langsam, Dr. Wickey stated:

"This is a day of judgment, danger, and action. This is the time to abolish totalitarianism, nationalism, and humanism. Therefore, let us begin now. We have created a new world now a neighborhood, by the progress of science."

Dr. Wickey continued by saying that we should forgive our fellowman. "The only way to do this is by understanding him." He applied this to the political and social conditions that exist at the present time.

Speaking of labor and capital, he asserted, "If the employer and employee would try to understand each other, there would be fewer disputes."

"In order for man to have a better understanding of his fellow men, he must first have freedom." After making this statement, Dr. Wickey quoted Lincoln who said, "I would be a slave of no one, and therefore be a master of no one."

In closing, Dr. Wickey mentioned an Italian painting, in which Mary, Joseph, and the Christ Child were glancing behind at a beheaded pagan statue which was fixed, and were themselves constantly moving ahead and away from the old.

THE HILLTOPPER

"The Pardoners Tale"

(With apologies to G. Chaucer)

by E. Megerian

There was a company of young folk at Wagner who were notorious for cutting classes, not attending chapel, inserting nickels in the juke box and other forms of riotous living."

Early one morning as three of these idlers sat around a "Guilden" tabel casually cutting a class and furiously studying un-opened textbooks, the ringing of a bell was heard, greatly disturbing their reverie.

"What was that for?", asked one of them, attempting to peer through the iron curtain of cigarette smoke, moisturized of course, which cut off the "Guilden" from the outside world. When it was apparent that no one at the table could even begin to answer the question, a second Lieutenant whom the boys kept around for laughs, was summoned. The trio gave the Lieutenant orders to discover the reason for a bell being rung at that time of day. A thing like that could turn out to be serious. The group might find themselves cutting free periods and that would never do.

"Sirs," replied the Lieutenant, obviously trying to make points, "there is no need of my leaving here to seek a solution to the bell problem. According to the new educational requirements here at Wagner, when a student gets an F or two D's after a semester's work, he is placed on a probation list and carried that way," he said, pointing up the corridor. All three of the young men shuddered and twitched a horrible twitch.

The Lieutenant continued, "The latest victim was Ogelthorpe Kelly. You might have known him." they nodded a sorry nod.

"While Ogelthorpe was sitting at this very same table last night, gorging himself on frankfurter-less sauerkraut, he was suddenly put on the probation list by a sly one known only as Probation List Peter. They tell me that in this college it is he who decides who shall be placed on probation. During the past semester thousands were added to that list."

"He's right," put in the "Guilden" keeper, because look at all the sauerkraut I have left over. The fiend must live near here. Perhaps near his victims in the Men's Lounge," added the gentle host.

Then the leader of the three rascals, greatly excited, jumped up and shouted, "By my letter of G.I. eligibility, is it so dangerous to meet him? I shall seek him out through every hall and corridor. I swear it!" Turning to his companions he exclaimed violently, "We three should take an oath to slay this false traitor, Probation List Peter. He, who has put so many on probation will be on probation himself before night fall."

Staggering from their table, the three began the journey toward the Men's Lounge which the "Guilden" keeper had mentioned. They had not gone more than half a mile when they met an old man so completely wrapped up in tattered clothing that no part of his body was visible except his face, which was wrinkled with age.

"Not so fast, old man," shouted the leader of the ruffians, "I believe you must be one of the Probation List Peter's spies. Tell me where I can find him, who flunks my friends or you will be a sorry old man indeed." The old man pondered for a moment and then directed them to a locker not far up the corridor. "You will find him there," he said, "for that is where I left him." Then the old man wearily moved away saying, "Farewell, the Veteran's Administration be with you."

To their amazement when they had reached the designated locker, the rascals found a horde of coke bottles that made them shout for joy. The deposit on these bottles was enough to buy them food and drink for the rest of their lives. No more standing in line at the 52-20 Club for them. They decided that they must transfer the cache of bottles to their homes before someone came to claim it. The rascals were forced to wait until night, however, since they would probably be taken for thieves if they were seen carrying so many bottles. They realized, of course, that it would be a long time until nightfall, so one of the three was sent to Sunnyside to buy coffee and bubble gum to keep them refreshed during the day. No sooner had their comrade departed than the leader turned to the other adventurer with a proposition.

"Suppose we get rid of Rondo, then there will be more coke

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Green Seeks Revenge Win Over CCNY

Brooklyn Defeats Hilltoppers 39-14 Drown, Scaffa Star

Seeking their third win of the current season the Wagner College football team traveled to Brooklyn College Stadium last Saturday, where they quickly found themselves on the short end of a 19-0 count before the game was a period old and finally succumbed to a succession of bad breaks in the second half to go down to defeat 39-14 before a crowd of 1,500 gridiron fans.

Scoring thrice in the first quarter and once again in the second period the Kingsmen gained a 26 point total over the Hilltoppers in the first half of the contest, and then went on to equalize the Wagner scoring punch in the latter half of the contest for the win.

Undaunted by the terrific handicap before them the Green Wave out-fought their opponents in the second half and scored twice, but Lady Fate played with the Kingsmen that afternoon and thus any gains made by the Hilltoppers were nullified. Starting from their own 36 yard line early in the third period, the Wagner eleven led by Scaffa's passing and running, went all the way for their first score of the afternoon. A pass, Scaffa to "Whitey" Drown was good for nine yards to the Wagner 45. After Tony Crecca had picked up 2 more yards for a first down, Scaffa raced around end and down to the Brooklyn 17 yard line before being hauled down. Another pass by Scaffa, this time to Gerry McDonald put the ball on the 1 yard marker from where Scaffa plunged over for a touchdown on the next play. Bill Clause booted the extra point. In the fourth quarter Wagner recovered a Brooklyn fumble on the enemy 37 yard line. On the first play Bob Loggia picked up 2 yards via a line plunge and a moment later knifed through left tackle to the Brooklyn 10 yard marker. Chris Kartalis then faded back and pitched a perfect "strike" to Gerry McDonald in the end zone for the final Wagner tally of the day. Bill Clause again converted.

Two other Wagner threats in the contest ultimately backfired and were converted into Brooklyn scores. In
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Hilltopper Harriers Set for First Meet

The hard-working Green and White hill and dalers are shaping up for their initial meet of the season against the Seton Hall "B" team at South Orange next Wednesday afternoon.

Sparked by Larry Fauber, former Port Richmond star, and Hal Schott of Long Island the cross-country team is returning to action after a layoff of four years. Fred Witte and Remi Bechtold round out a solid scoring nucleus. The difficulty in finding a fifth man seems close to solution with the daily improvement of Walt Luban.

Earl Arnold, last season's track captain, injured his knee several weeks ago but expects to be in good shape soon. Don Sheppard, Gerry Rosenberg, Don Maher, and Bill Michel round out a potentially strong harrier squad.

SPORTS CORNER

by Geffken

After a year's operation with a middle-sized student body, Wagner is slowly attaining the status of a middle-sized school. Each day changes are being made to meet the requirements of an increased enrollment. Materially we are lacking buildings; library, science, gymnasium, student union. However, the facilities on hand are being used more and more efficiently.

W.C.C.

A utilization of present space, namely, the gymnasium, will make it possible for students to take part in a well run, well equipped, and well organized program of intramurals. Officially, it will be called the Wagner Community Center, or W.C.C. The time of operation—each evening from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Band

Spirit, Brother, Spirit! That's the aim of the band. And it marks another step in the right direction. For the remainder of the home football season we'll hear them loud and soft; but mark my words we'll hear them.

Starting with the C.C.N.Y. game approximately twenty-five members of the band will be on hand at each game to fill in the intermission time and to spur the team on.

Crystal Ball

Lavender beware! Wagner 20, City 6. The Hilltoppers have been pointing to this one for a year. The're ready.

In the East: Cornell vs. Princeton—a point either way and take your pick. Army over Columbia's *simon pures* by two TD's. Pennsylvania romps over Navy. Penn State has too many big guns for West Virginia.

Dixie Land: Wake Forest trips a powerful Duke club; but Texas won't slip on Rice.

The Badlands of the Mid-West: Notre Dame continues to march. The Irish at least twenty more than Iowa. Minnesota is big, but not big enough for Michigan.

A bundle of roses to the gals and four to the fellows who have made this season's cheering squad the best in many a year. The fairer sex consisting of captain Ellen Meyer, Dot Lempke, and Ethel Ahlstrom spent much time this summer practicing, and with the addition of Messrs. Robert Hinz and Ralph Betancourt they present a crew of vocalists which is worthy of our wholehearted support.

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SOCONY PRODUCTS

Wagner Plays Host to City Tomorrow; Gianvito May Play; Gametime 2:00 P.M.

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the continuance of the football rivalry between Wagner and City College. City, by virtue of a surprise 27-6 win last year, holds the edge in the series which dates back to 1927.

The Hilltoppers won the opening contest of the series by a 6-0 count. The following year saw the Beavers balance the ledger with a 24-13 win.

Basketeers Face Tough Schedule; 5 Varsity Men Back

With eyes set on the rapidly approaching basketball season Herb Sutter, Wagner cage mentor has lined up an impressive 22 game schedule listed below:

Dec. 3 AlumniHome
6 St. PetersHome
10 FordhamAway
13 ProvidenceHome
18 AlfredHome
20 Open date.

Jan. 9 DickensonAway
10 SusquehannaAway
14 UpsalaHome
16 Kings PointAway
21 Seton HallHome
24 PrattHome

Feb. 4 Open date.
6 HamiltonAway
7 HartwickAway
11 NewarkHome
14 ManhattanHome
18 Lowell TextileHome
21 MoravianHome
25 AdelphiAway
28 Brooklyn PolyAway

Mar. 3 HartwickHome
6 Brooklyn CollegeAway

The "Beavers" of City College are no longer "uneager." This season's eleven bears no resemblance to previous Lavender teams. It is once again under the capable direction of Dr. Harold J. Parker, who during the period from 1924-1933, compiled one of the best records of any City team. Displaying all the virtues of their namesake, the Beavers are the picture of energy and resourcefulness. The 1947 gridgers have all three attributes needed to weld a winning team; the ability to block, tackle and fight.

In their curtain raiser, the Lavender-clad footballers held a highly touted Susquehanna eleven to a 9-9 deadlock. Quite an accomplishment for a team that could win but one game in three years of grid competition. In their next outing the Beavers dropped the decision to a rugged Connecticut State Teachers team, 27-0. Unlike teams of the past however, this year's edition bounced back with a fine 13-0 victory over a hapless Rider College eleven.

The prime factors in City's success have been the well-balanced offense and defense and the shedding of a "defeatist attitude" which had strangled former City teams.

To date, the Wagner squad possesses a winning record. Panzer was defeated in the opener 12-7, and after bowing to Hamilton 13-7, the Green and White rebounded with a 7-6 win over Lowell Textile.

Against City College, Jim Lee Howell will probably start Matty Scaffa at quarterback, Bill Thompson and Kenny Oetjen at left and right half and either Tony Crecca or Milt Grosz in the full back position. Lou Gianvito ace signal caller of the Hilltopper eleven will probably be ready for limited duty but since the play of Scaffa has been little short of outstanding the past few games, Howell will no doubt hold his ace quarterback in reserve for future contests.

With an entirely different type of offensive play in use, the Wagner gridgers are in a favorable position to reverse last season's setback. The Wagner line has been especially adept at stopping running thrusts and the line backers have proved a revelation. If the offensive backs can come through with a performance akin to the Panzer game, there may be gloom on the Lavender campus Saturday night.

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Brooklyn Defeats Hilltoppers 39 - 14

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the first quarter the Hilltoppers drove from their own 45 to the Brooklyn 5 yard line. Here a pass by Scaffa was intercepted by Jerry Edwards who ran the length of the field for a touchdown. In the final minutes of the contest Chris Kartalis pitched a pass, again from the Brooklyn 5, which was intercepted by Len Cooper who subsequently raced the length of the field for another Brooklyn tally.

For Wagner "Whitey" Drown, John Fallon and Donald Hanssen were outstanding in their line play while in the backfield it was Matt Scaffa, Bill Thompson and Ted Doersbacher who shared the limelight. Drown at times played brilliantly and continued to demonstrate the type of outstanding play that earned him a starting berth. The lineups:

Wagner (14)	Brooklyn (39)
Drown	Saladino
Saks	Townley
Stiering	Resnick
Hanssen	Aronin
Brockman	Sachs
Schoenlank	Rolsdo
Husted	Glasgow
Scaffa	Weiner
Thompson	Bressler
Oetjen	Sirota
Grosz	Stienberg

Wagner substitutions: Doersbacher, McIntyre, Haggerty, Crecca, Kartalis, Clause, Lezinski, Schick, Fallon, Shaffer, Gilmartin, Scholz, O'Donnell, Loggia, Chiapperino, McDonald, Norlander, Vondron.

Dr. Peng Fu . . .

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Dr. Peng Fu's interpreter was Dr. Paul Anspach, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, who, until seven years ago himself had been a missionary to China.

At the conclusion of Dr. Peng Fu's message, and answers to questions put to him by students, the student body gave him an ovation, the like of which very few speakers have ever received at Wagner College.

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bottles for each of us. Look, when Rondo returns we'll play Com-mando and get him to wrestle with us. He'll be off his guard and one of us will have a chance to conk him with a coke bottle. However, be careful you don't hit him too hard. You might break the bottle."

Little persuasion was needed to convince the second fiend of the wisdom of such a plan so he quickly agreed.

Rondo in Sunnyside, however, had plans of his own. Deciding to rid himself of his companions, obtain the treasure for himself and transfer to C.C.N.Y., he filled two of the three containers of coffee with enough ingredients to make a mickey feel ill. The other container he kept for himself.

When Rondo returned to the locker, bearing the bubble gum and coffee, his friends carried out their plan smoothly and were soon rid of him. Then they turned to the bubble gum and coffee and, quite naturally, both were soon gazing at the ceiling from a very, very prone position.

The moral of our tale is very clear. 3 minus 1 is 2 many.

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Nickname, Cheer, Pep Song Contest

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the thousands of schools in the country limit the number of original choices. The student submitting the best nickname will be awarded a special edition of a classic.

Next, the cheers should not only be full of spirit and pep, but also be good mediums for instilling inspiration, and for working off excitement. Naturally, they ought to be adaptable to sports, particularly to football. Some reference to the school should be made in the cheers. Three tickets to professional football games will be given to the students composing the best cheers.

Finally, the pep song must be composed with original lyrics. The lyrics may be set to the music of any college song or of any popular tune. Both the lyrics and music may be original if possible. The winner will receive two tickets to any current Broadway play.

There will be two boards of judges, one for the nickname, and one for the song and cheers. The judges for the nickname are Dr. Langsam, Claude Geffkin, Mike Nicolais, and Mim Schmidling, and for the song and cheers, Prof. Bainbridge, Prof. Markham, Mr. Dieckman, Mr. Sutter, and Miss Toebeke.

Remember, the deadlines are Nov. 1 and Nov. 13. Give it a twirl.

Hustle Your Bustle to The Rustle Tomorrow

"There's something about the Autumn that sets my blood astir."

On Saturday night, October 25th, the night of the City game, Theta Pi Epsilon will present an "Autumn Rustle" in the Wagner auditorium.

Autumn rhythm will be provided by Ray Nelson and his Orchestra from 8:30 until 12:00. Dorothy Danforth is in charge of the decorations which will bring autumn to the auditorium.

Couple bids for the dance (\$2.10), can be purchased at the Book Store or from any Theta sister.

CLUBS

Mary Kehoe was elected president of the Deutscher Kreis, at the first meeting of the club in the Girl's Lounge, Monday, October 13. Alice Saubrey was elected secretary and Joanne Clason, treasurer.

On Thursday, October 16th the pledges of Sigma Delta Phi held their first meeting of the year in the Intra-Fraternity Room of North Hall.

Officers elected were: Dan Brush, President; Dick Rose, Secretary and Herb Hewitt, Treasurer. Many functions have been planned for the coming year in coordination with the brothers.

The Wagner Chemistry Club, at its first meeting, discussed the possibilities of joining the American Chemistry Society as a student affiliate chapter.

Election of officers was also held for the coming year. Earl Robinson, senior, was elected president. Other officers elected were: Charles Dinkel, senior, as vice-president; and Naomi Auman, secretary.

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Touch-Football League Begins

The Intramural touch-football league got off to a fast start last Tuesday morning with two of the contests being decided by forfeit and the other by a 12-6 decision.

In the only contested game the Ramblers topped O'Neils Bix Six by a score of 12-6. Meantime the Wags copped a forfeit win over the Pocono Pigs and the Rookies scored a similar triumph when the Hopeless "8" failed to appear on the field. In an exhibition game the Wags and the Rookies played to a 6-6 tie.

With the Babys, 1946 champions failing to compete this year the Wags, who were the runner-up club are now defending champions.

Prizes Offered to Xmas Play Author

All undergraduates are invited to participate in a Christmas Play Contest that is being sponsored by the Varsity Players and the Nimbus. A silver plaque, or similar prize, will be awarded to the student who provides the Varsity Players with a short play of not more than thirty minutes. This play will be presented as a part of the final Chapel services before the holidays.

The contest will close on November 10. All manuscripts must be submitted to Walter Reichelt, editor of the Nimbus, before the deadline.

Besides receiving a prize, the winner will have his script printed in the Nimbus.

Schwab's Teen Topics



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