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## Rodemann, Walter, Wischmann, Whytock Vie For Prom Queen

Four girls are in the running for the Junior Prom Queen of 1958. Nominations were held in the Hawks' Nest on Jan. 9 and 10. The four contestants, all education majors are: Dorothy Rodemann, Marilyn Walter, Marge Wischmann, and Carol Whytock.

A senior from Brooklyn, New York, Dorothy Rodemann is a member of *Alpha Omicron Pi* sorority.

Marilyn Walter is a member of *Alpha Delta Pi* sorority and is Vice-President of the Dormitory Council.

Marge Wischmann is a cheerleader and a member of *A D II* sorority. She resides in Brooklyn.

Carol Whytock is a resident of Staten Island. Carol is President of the Off-Hill Girls Association.

The Senior Class nominated these girls and final balloting for the Queen and her attendants will take place on Feb. 11, 12, and 13 in the Hawks' Nest. During the final balloting all members of the student body will be eligible to vote.

The winner will be announced at the Junior Prom on Feb. 14 at which time she will also be crowned. The prom will be held in the Statler Hotel this year. Bids will go on sale early in February.

## NEST CHANGES SENT TO STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Center Committee report on the Hawk's Nest was the major item on the Student Council agenda for its Jan. 9 meeting. After the committee's investigation of the present situation, Bill Elliott, Chairman, presented a slate of suggestions for more efficient functioning of the Hawk's Nest.

The Committee recommended that the food counter be closed during the certain week-end and early evening hours when it does not even meet operating costs. The closing of the food counter would not necessitate the loss of the total facilities if a metal curtain were installed around the counter. During these hours, vending machines could handle the cigarette and soft drink business at a profit to the college.

The Committee encouraged the use of the Hawk's Nest and Off-Hill Girls' Lounge for informal school functions.

It was felt that there is a definite need for a student wage boost and the appointment of a permanent student-faculty-administration committee to supervise the use and control of the Hawk's Nest.

The results of the Student-Faculty Attendance Committee meeting were also reported to the Council. Three proposals for changes in our present cut system were brought up and discussed at this meeting. The first proposal advocated the elimination of pink slips and an increase in the number of unexcused absences. The second plan was that seniors should be given an unlimited number of cuts. The third gave each professor the responsibility of working out his own individual cut system. During the discussion of these proposals, the

second one, giving unlimited cuts to seniors, was eliminated. No definite decision was reached on the remaining proposals, and the Committee is at present working out the rules for the new system.

Under old business, the secretary, Ruth Bergemann, read a letter from President Delo, which was received by the Council in reply to an inquiry concerning certain student fees. Among the items discussed were the fee for identification cards, the \$50 tuition and room deposit, the Student Health program, and the taxing of students' pay. This letter was then placed on file.

Walt Baumhoff reported the final expenses incurred for the Four Freshmen concert totaled \$1,567.24. Receipts came to \$990.13, leaving a \$577.11 deficit.

George Hassinger, Executive Secretary, read the various Board and Committee reports. The cancellation of the Winter Carnival due to the lack of student interest and response was reported to the Council.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We in the admissions office wish to thank the many students and members of the staff who participated in our recent Arista Day program. Judging from the favorable comments and enthusiasm of our guests, the program was a success. Your cooperation and willingness to give of your time and talents has again earned a "well done."

MARGUERITE HESS  
Registrar

FRED HOLMES, Ass.  
Chairman of Arista Day

## COLLEGE PREPARES FOR CONVOCAATION CELEBRATION

### Nimbus Calls For Poems, Short Stories

*Nimbus*, the Wagner College literary review, is now accepting student poems, short stories, and essays for its 1958 publication early this Spring. Original literature, written by either day or evening students, is eligible for consideration; all material should be typed or very neatly printed, and placed in the *Nimbus* box in the Deans' office, before Feb. 15, 1958.

The articles published will be chosen upon their literary excellence and not primarily upon their subject. "In addition to the staff, contemporary literary personalities will aid, select, and qualify the student literature," Paul Zindel, editor, recently disclosed.

Professors Kendris and Markham are faculty advisors for the magazine. Miss Ann Thomas will advise students in her capacity as prose editor; Guy Fair and Miss Margerite Frensen have been appointed as poetry editors; Paul Bell is publications manager; Art designs by Richard tum Suden.

All manuscripts will receive every possible consideration; manuscripts which show promise, but need re-writing will be returned to the authors with suggestions for improvement in time to still be eligible for publication. All student work will be returned before May 15, 1958 with detailed criticism and comment.

### FORMER PROF PENS EPIC POEM

*The Burden of Power*  
BY EDWIN HEDMAN

The acquisition of power and its use for personal or tyrannical ends, stands in the way of humanity's search for peace and new horizons to guide its creative energies.

This classical theme, as applied to contemporary life and times, is presented in epic poem form by New York City teacher and lecturer, Edwin Hedman, in his new book, *THE BURDEN OF POWER*, published by Pageant Press.

Using the figure of the god Zeus, the author reveals, with a sense of fairness and compassion, the thoughts this tyrant and King of the gods experiences when confronted by the personal charm and loveliness of Senele — a symbol of freedom and democracy.

The adventures of Zeus truly indicate the nature of the problem when power gets into the hands of men who do not falter to suppress. The author displays a thorough knowledge of the life of the mightiest of Olympian dieties and of his escapades, including a tug-of-war with his fond wife. Detailed are the steps to power — his success — and the ultimate disaster of those taken in by his guile.

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To celebrate our 75th Anniversary, Wagner has invited many alumni and friends of the academic and business worlds, the church, and the community to participate in an anniversary convocation on Jan. 24, 25, and 26.

The purpose of the convocation is multi-fold. It is hoped that the program and the many speakers to be presented will help focus attention upon the value of the small, independent church-sponsored college. Opportunity will be given to explore the anniversary theme, "Christian leadership through Christian education," and to highlight and evaluate the record of Wagner College.

The people of the supporting Lutheran churches will be made aware of the vital role Wagner is fulfilling and asked to take pride in the college and its endeavor, thereby developing a sense of responsibility for its future.

### ENDRESS CHAIRMAN

The chairman of the three-day convocation is Henry Endress, '38, a trustee of the College and Executive Director of the Lutheran Layman's movement. Representing the student body on the convocation committee and one of the speakers in the three day program is Alan Kamens, '58, President of the Student Association.

A student committee has been organized to assist during the program. The committee is headed by Carol Grele, '58. Sub-committees are led by Bruce Minor, Judie Heine, and Tom Gramaglia.

### LOEW TO SPEAK

The highlight of the opening day proceedings will be an address by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, President of the Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Lowe will speak on "Commitment: the Church and Higher Education." The Wagner College Choir will be in concert during this afternoon program. A program in the evening will be focused on the church and community. Citations will be presented to laymen and laywomen who have given outstanding service to the church.

Saturday's proceedings will be directed toward the women: the Wagner College Guild and the School of Nursing. The remainder of the program on Saturday is designed to strengthen the loyalties of alumni and parents of students.

The Convocation program will conclude on Sunday, Jan. 26, at which time various community dignitaries will extend greetings to guests. Dr. David Delo, President of Wagner, will close the program with "The Future of Wagner College."

### Choir To Tour

On Jan. 24, the Wagner College Choir will embark on a twenty-four day tour which will take them to five states and Canada. The tour begins in Beechwood, New Jersey and continues to Pennsylvania, upstate New York, Toronto, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Some of the principal cities on the route include Harrisburg, Easton, Syracuse, Buffalo, Boston, Niagara Falls, Hartford, and Danbury. The tour comes to a conclusion with a concert scheduled for Feb. 16, at Wagner College.

Dr. Sigvart J. Steen, Director, has selected 48 choir members to make this tour on the basis of their musical ability and their desire to sing great choral works. The program will consist of a variety of compositions of Bach, Grieg, Lotti, Corsi, Berger, Christiansen, and several folk melodies. It is estimated that 40 to 50,000 people will hear our choir on this tour. In previous years, the choir has sung in leading cities of the United States, in Hanover, Frankfurt, The Hague, and Rotterdam. The best wishes of the entire college go with Dr. Steen and the choir in the hope that their tour will be most successful.

### THE CHURCH AND MENTAL HEALTH

"The Church and Mental Health" was the subject of discussion at the monthly Ichthus meeting, held on Jan. 13, 1958. Members of Ichthus were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Viljo Nikander.

A panel consisting of Doris Sorenson, William Coleman, Harry Hall, Donald Snyder, and Richard Zimmerman directed the discussion toward the consideration of the relation of the church toward mental health. Students felt that the Pastor should be available to people at all times to aid in counselling and he should be trained to recognize the symptoms of mental illness. If the illness is in any way beyond his abilities of counselling, he should be able to refer the person to the proper agency or doctor.

The existing sense of guilt and anxiety was considered; the students' opinion agreed that the church was more effective in those cases where the feelings of guilt on the part of the person were in no way increased, but gradually reduced.

In this 20th century of fear and doubt, the church will play a definite role of an aid to return to health.

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# EDITORIAL

## ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE

Atmosphere (beamed ceilings, checkered table cloths, Continental Cuisine, smoky darkness and the singer in the black dress) is important. Every place has it. Most places want an atmosphere that's all their own, and pay for all sorts of quaint things to create it. Then you pay to enjoy that atmosphere. In fact, an original type may double your bill.

There are a variety of college-type atmospheres too, and sometimes you pay double for them. The more popular types of campus atmosphere are the Ivy Traditional, the Progressive Modern, the Art Colony, the Big, the Exclusive Aristocratic, the Devout-Religious, the Happy Family, and the Common Collegiate.

Now, Wagner has none of these, although several have been tried. In fact every organization on campus has tried at one time or another, to "give Wagner atmosphere," any atmosphere; even a plain, colorless active-type atmosphere. Each has failed, some more resoundingly than others.

This year's big swing toward the Common Collegiate died with frantic gasps of "Apathy! Apathy!" Campus leaders threw up their hands in utter frustration. Even the very collegiate Four Freshmen failed. Two obvious, and painful, conclusions had to be faced: the hordes were immovable, and (worst of all) Wagner could not go collegiate!

Things always look dark before they go completely black. At this point Wagner turned funeral. Finals hit the hill to plunge even the anti-apathy league into total night. However, in this night there may be a dawning. Perhaps the crowded libraries indicate a possibility for a unique Wagnermosphere. Since Common Collegiate is obviously wrong for Wagner, can it be Wagner will break with the "All American" tradition and go academic? Can Wagner "dare to be different?" Perhaps this could be the basis for bigger and better and brighter Wagnermospheres! . . . who are we kidding? This is annual "finals scare". After it's over we can relax again and let the whole atmospheric world go by.

# VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAY

On Feb. 20, Wagner College will present its fifth annual Vocational Guidance Day.

To familiarize the student body with this program the Chapel Service on Monday, the 13th, was turned over by Pastor Kirsch to Dr. Kegley who spoke of the coming event.

This year eighteen seminars have definitely been scheduled. Each seminar will have as its speaker a prominent leader in each of the vocations listed below:

### BANKING AND JOURNALISM

Dr. Lief Olsen of the Federal Reserve Bank

### NURSING

Miss Marion Plitt, Wagner '53

### CHURCH VOCATIONS

Miss Marion Plitt, Dr. Carl Feitchs of the Board of Foreign Missions U.L.C., Dr. Strempe and Dr. Mildred Winston of the Board of Higher Education U.L.C.

### MODERN LANGUAGES

Miss Faith Metcalf, connected with the personnel office of the United Nations

### LIBRARY WORK

Mrs. Raechel De Angelo, Director of Library Education, Queens College

Other seminars are to be presented with the speakers to be announced at a later date are:

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, MINISTRY, MEDICINE, SOCIAL WORK, ENGINEERING, SECRETARIAL WORK and CHEMISTRY.

Still more seminars can be arranged if sufficient interest is shown. If you have any suggestions please contact one of the following:

Student Co-Chairmen, William Frost and Harry Steeves; Secretary, Judy Peterson; Chairman of Finance, Dick Puccini; Chairman of Publicity, Dave Drake; Chairman of Hospitality, Emma Jane Lauterbach; Program Chairman, Ken Berg; Attendance and Display, A. P. O.

## Sigma Sweetheart

At their annual "Candlelight Serenade" dance, Friday, Jan. 10, the brothers of *Sigma Delta Phi* fraternity chose a sophomore for their "Sigma Sweetheart" for 1958. Miss Shirley Colley from Buffalo, N.Y. was awarded the title by President Al Kamens on behalf of the fraternity.

Miss Colley is an *Alpha Omicron Pi* sister, is active in the student Christian Association, is on the girls varsity Field Hockey team, and she was featured in the student band that entertained us during the Varsity Players' show, "Ten by Ten" last year.

Sigma's Sweetheart is chosen by the brothers from the entire co-ed student body of Wagner. The only requirements are that she must be a full-time Wagner student and cannot be pinned or engaged to a Sigma brother.

## DISCOUNT TOURS

Wakefield Fortune Tours Corporation has just published their 1958 program of low cost, independent student tours for the Winter and Spring to Bermuda, Mexico, Florida, Canada and various Caribbean islands.

Once again, the tours have been specifically designed with students and other young people in mind, but are nevertheless available to anyone with a limited vacation budget. The tours are of short duration and therefore particularly suitable for winter and spring recesses. Special "College Week" tours have been arranged for Bermuda, Fort Lauderdale and Mexico in the Spring.

All tours include round trip transportation from New York (appropriate rates from other cities), hotel accommodations, sightseeing, and most meals. Prices start at \$130 for the nine day Canadian Ski Week tour, all meals included.

Those who wish to travel South may choose from the one week tours available to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Florida, or Bermuda, starting at \$177.50. A nine day Mexican Holiday can be had for as little as \$295.00 including Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Alcapulco. The Caribbean Circle tour to Puerto Rico, Haiti, and Jamaica is \$290.

A particularly attractive feature for group organizers is that free transportation will be provided on any tour abroad for the organizer of a group totalling more than fifteen persons travelling together.

Folders on all these tours and further information may be had from your local travel agent, or by writing the tour operators, Wakefield Fortune Tours Corporation at 15 East 58th Street, New York City.

### EPIC POEM

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Both powerful and pastoral, depending on the mood, the verse conveys an acknowledgement of the universality of the Zeus-like figure possessing the power of destruction. Mr. Hedman artfully avoids preaching, but does make a plea for power to serve in the cause of freedom.

Mr. Hedman, a native of Union City, New Jersey, but a long-time resident of New York City, received his highest education at New York University. In 1947 he earned his M.A. and in 1954, his Ph.D., both in the social sciences. He is married and the father of a young daughter.

# CONFIDENTIAL

by

Judie Heine and Skip Knight

## FRATERNITY

The Fraternities this semester succeeded in wooing seventy-eight new pledges this semester. That's quite an overpowering number, and it seems to bear out the ideas expressed last month in this pillar that this is the year for Fraternities at Wagner. Just about everyone is jumping aboard the bandwagon now, and if the pledges keep coming in as they came in this semester, it won't be long before our fraternities have triple figure membership.

*Alpha Sigma Phi* came out on top of the pile by corraling 22 new pledges, the only fraternity to garner more than 20. *Sigma* placed with 19; *Delta Nu* made the money with 14; *Kappa* had 13; and *TKE* 10. (Figures for *APO* and *Kappa Upsilon* not available.)

Now the only question remaining is the problem of first semester rushing. Will all these pledges still be around in September, or will the trials of Fraternity life hinder their studies to the breaking point. We can only wait and see, and if it succeeds, then watch the Greeks go.

*Alpha Sigma Phi* pledges inducted Monday night, Jan. 6, at the annual pledge dinner were:

Terry Alers; William Bergin; John Boccone; Brad Corbett; Tony Cuzzucoli; Al Deppe; Al Floen; Tony Franchina; Joe Fritsche; Tom Hussey; Bob Jackson; Charles Jopp; George Kling; Joseph Metzger; John Ottenheimer; Wally Pagan; Bruce Paulus; Kern Roth; Bob Rowland; John Schneider; David Sneden; and Frederick Ufferlge.

*Sigma Delta Phi* pledges inducted Thursday, January 9, were:

Roger Alder; James Bobbitt; Charles Bruens; Vern Carlson; Jack De Wiese; Hal Ferancz; Al Ferrie; John Goller; Roger Joseph; Edwin Ellingsen; Paul (Harry) Kaehler; Robert Kalb; Bob Kroth; Bill Lynn; Paul Perlmutter; Rolf Stensrud; Bob Tyce; Orian Wilber; and Harold Dale.

*Delta Nu* pledges:

Matthew Di Teresa; Benjamin Giordano; Richard Guerrieri; Don Johnson; Alfred Mayer; Robert Kotterman; John Lange; Robert Linton; Frank Wall; William Doran; Bob Smith; Fred Blackwell; Artie Paine; and Larry Dumba.

We'll print the pledges of *Kappa Sigma Alpha* and *TKE* very shortly, along with the various officers of these pledge classes. These names

## Book Exchange

With the opening of the Book Exchange on Jan. 29, the students once again will have the opportunity of buying books at a reduced price.

Books may be brought in and left for the Exchange to sell. This eliminates the burden of students having to personally sell their books.

The exchange will be open Jan. 29 between the hours of 9 to 11:30, 1 to 4:30, and 7 to 9:30. Be among the many to take advantage of this program sponsored by the Student Association. Transactions will continue thru Feb. 12. Hours until then will be posted.

are taken directly from Dean Nemesch's records, so if there are any omissions or corrections, the Dean should be informed.

## SORORITY

This is what you might call a scrapbook column. This week there seems to be endless lists of names and everyone will want a copy of the *Wag* with their name in it. Reason: Pledge inductions. Twenty-one pledges are now preparing themselves for sisterhood in either *ADII*, *AOII* or *Delta Lambda*. To the pledges, congratulations, and no matter how hard the going is, and nothing is always a bed of roses, just remember that good things are worth waiting for!

Inducted into pledgehood of *ADII* on Dec. 13 were:

Dilly Butz, Carol Buchanan, Sally Croll, Bonnie Jennings, Carol Kubera, Louise Magnussen, Doris Olson, and Betty Wendelken.

*AOII* pledges were inducted Dec. 15. They are:

Priscilla Bayless, Irene Carroll, Helen-Lee Jay, Fran Ricciardi, Mary Ellen Snyder, and Betty Van Ess.

On Dec. 16 *Delta Lambda* pledges were inducted. They are:

Renata Behrens, Barbara Johnson, Charlotte Jurman, Carol Trachte, Madeline Ignozza, Ruth Ann Sprague, and Betty Jean Thompson.

Newly elected officers of *Gamma Pi* chapter of *ADII* were inducted at the meeting on Jan. 7. President, Jackie D'Antonio; Vice-President, Penny Norton; Recording Secretary, Ruth Bergmann; Corresponding Secretary, Cindy Berglund; Treasurer, Joan Jurick; Chaplain, Sue Wohlfart; Guard, Anne Boyce; Historian, Lindy Bueschel; Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Mary Chichester; Membership Chairmen, Phyllis Lewis and Jan Henderson; Registrar, Jan Castelano.

*Alpha Tau Mu* elected new officers on Jan. 8. President, Joan Becker; Vice-President, Doris Olson; Secretary, Sally Croll; Treasurer, Anne Marie Swensen; Programme Director, Hope Machina.

Congratulations to Shirley Colley, Sigma Sweetheart.

Start saving your money for the CCC carnival early in February! The booths promise to be even better than last year!

Good luck on your finals.

These are the facts . . .

## FOR THOSE WHO CARE

On February 6, the next edition of the *Wagnerian* will be published. In order for us to process copy it is necessary for us to receive all material on February 3.

If your group, club, fraternity, or sorority has any announcements or stories, drop us a line . . . or the information, box 142, Student Mail.

## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

by Charles Bormpohl

Russia has offered a plan for peace in the form of a summit conference. I believe that this offer is sincere. A number of reasons lead me to believe its sincerity.

A modern war of today will cause awesome destruction on both sides, Russia would gain, upon defeating us, a nation layed waste by bombs and overrun by strange diseases. She too, would be unable to escape the fantastic ruin brought about by modern methods of war.

As of late Russian discontentment has been increasing due to a dangerous housing problem. Also the upkeep of her immense armies and machines for war are draining her treasury and forcing her into being impotent in combating this problem.

Why start a war when your most dangerous enemy is already being defeated — intellectually?

Soviet schools and institutions are producing far more engineers, mathematicians, and chemists, as well as philosophers, economic researchers, and athletes, than the rich colossus of the west — and it is not just quantity but quality as well is being produced.

The western "land of smiles" is producing leisure-loving people who are incapable of believing that any threat to their security is too great. In contrast, the eastern "land of discontent" has produced, out of the rubble and poverty of two world wars and a people suspicious of their leaders, an intellectual, economic, and military giant unlike anything the world has ever seen.

Russia does not want war — war would be harmful — besides there is little in the way of competition. Wake up "happy people," judgement day is coming.

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## THE WARMUP

by Scott Andrus

As I sit before my desk, I gaze at a well-filled bathing suit surrounding a wholesome-looking specimen of that other sex. She is shown in a little pool of water formed by some rapids, and she has the most charming smile on her face. I look at her in the hope of obtaining strength to carry on.

For it has been a most depressing period athletically, these weeks since the last Wagnerian. Outside of the basketball team, not one outfit has won a game, and the basketball team has looked progressively worse.

Here's the shape-up: basketball, 3 wins and 2 losses; girls' basketball, 2 losses in as many outings; squash, 0 and 2. 'S enough to get a fellow downright discouraged, what with finals and cold weather and sputnik to weaken his resistance in the first place.

The basketball situation is the worst of it. Here is a team which we all figured would be one of the best ever. The cagers boast a tall, versatile, high-scoring center, two real gunners in the backcourt, and enough height up front to outfit a couple of teams with rebounding potential. People talked about another season like the one two years ago, and looked forward to post-season tournaments.

### SOMETHING WENT WRONG

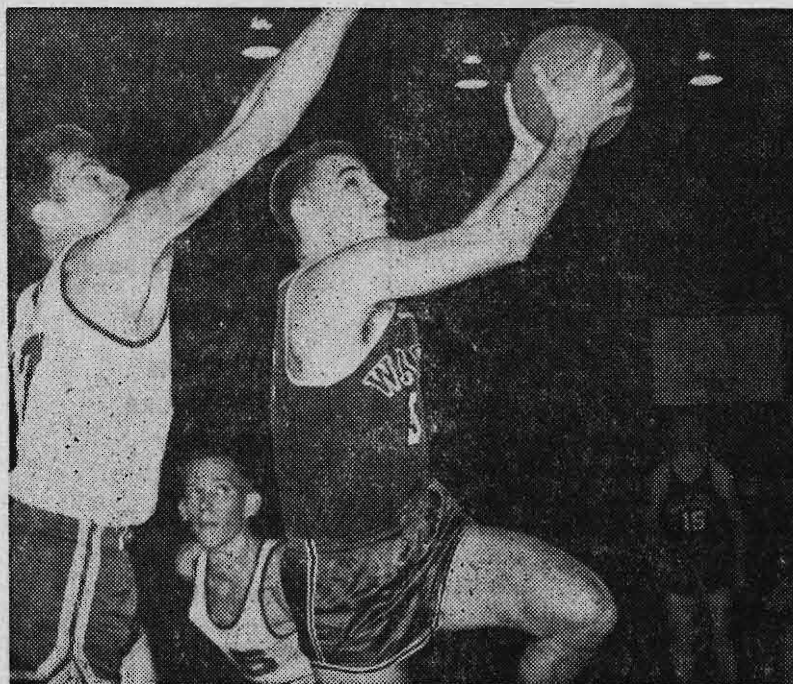
It's hard to see just what has gone sour. One problem is that West hasn't really hit his stride, and an offense built around a man who is not hitting starts with two strikes against it. But backcourt aces like Harry Orlando and Tom Drake should be able to fill the gap, and they haven't. Orlando was outstanding in the three winning games before Hofstra, but now he, too, has stopped scoring. And forwards like Fred Blackwell, Harp Junta, Paul Bailey, and Bruce Witzel have been scoring less than five points per game lately.

It has been claimed that the Seahawk material is not, after all, as good as we thought. It pointed out that Drake goes only in one direction, that Blackwell lacks aggressiveness, and that Junta is clumsy.

I don't know where the major trouble is, but I can't go along with the weak material theory. And I'm not convinced that it's a simple matter of poor coaching, either. In fact, I'm not even sure that, with a little luck and a lot of work, this team couldn't solve its problems, overhaul its offense, and go on to have the season most everybody expected of it.

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All fraternities, men's dorms, clubs, other organizations, and just plain



Harry Orlando scores vs. Stevens Tech.

## CAGEMEN TROUNCED 99-62

The Wagner College Seahawks travelled to West Chester, Penn., last Saturday night and were handed their third loss of the season by the powerful West Chester Rams, 99-62.

The Seahawks led only once in the ball game, and that was at the very outset Lonny West hit on a free throw and the score was 1-0. With the big men of the Rams finding the range, the score was 20-1 before Tom Drake dropped in another free throw.

The issue was never in doubt, as the Rams, led by Terry German, Bill Phillips and Carson Carr left the court at half time with a 55-24 budge.

With eight minutes remaining in the game and the score 86-43, the Rams' coach called his first team out of the ball game, and let some of his bench warmers see a little action. The Seahawks received one consolation however. Their ace center Lonny West was the game's highest scorer with 23 points. Tom Drake was second with 14 markers.

The performance of West was outstanding. As he left the court in the final period, after sustaining a minor injury, the huge crowd that attended the game gave him a standing ovation.

It can be said that West Chester put a team on the court that had everything; rebounders, playmakers, jumpers, and what have you, but no one can say that the Seahawks played horribly. They were simply outclassed.

guys in groups of 5 to 10 are advised that entries for the intramural basketball tournament are due by Feb. 4. Males only may enter — unfair as it may seem — and any member of the physical ed department will take your entry. The tournament is being run by John Knutson, instructor in phys. ed.

## BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Games	Field Goals		Free Throws		Rbds.	Points	
		Scor.	Pct.	Scor.	Pct.		Scor.	Avg.
LONNY WEST	8	61	37.9	19	42.2	102	141	17.6
HARRY ORLANDO	8	40	42.1	25	47.2	39	105	13.1
TOM DRAKE	8	36	39.1	21	77.8	21	93	11.6
HARP JUNTA	8	29	39.2	14	60.9	66	72	9.0
PAUL BAILEY	8	28	29.6	20	68.9	58	36	4.5
BRUCE WITZEL	8	15	38.5	6	66.6	25	36	4.5
FRED BLACKWELL	8	13	28.3	7	43.7	52	33	4.1
MILFRED FIERCE	6	8	34.8	4	44.4	9	20	3.3
DAVE YORKSTON	3	3	75.0	1	100.0	3	7	2.3
DICK SIMLER	4	4	30.8	1	25.0	6	9	2.2
DAVE LAMB	3	1	33.3	0	00.0	1	2	.6
WAGNER	8	215	35.3	118	54.6	415	554	69.2
OPPONENTS	8	198	38.2	131	64.2	402	527	65.8

## SEAHAWKS BOW TO HOFSTRA

by Dave Martin

The Seahawks floundered through a dismal 18 point second half on Jan. 8, and were stunned, 53-46, by an aroused Hofstra College team at Hempstead, Long Island.

The loss cost Wagner first place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Hofstra's league record (before the Scranton game last Saturday) was 4 and 0. The Seahawks are 4 and 1.

Wagner's troubles started midway through the first half when Lonny West picked up his third foul. West was benched at that time. Without him the Seahawks were still able to lead 28-23 at the half, thanks to some solid foul shooting by Paul Bailey and to the excellent rebounding of Harp Junta.

West returned to the game early in the second half when Hofstra rallied to tie the score. He was able to add only 3 points to his first-half total of 4, as the Hofstra ball-control tactics kept Wagner scoring opportunities to a minimum.

West and Harry Orlando, who was averaging 15 points per game prior to Hofstra, were held to a combined total of 12 points.

Late in the game, with Wagner striving desperately to overcome the slight Hofstra lead, the Seahawks went into a full-court press that almost pulled the game out. Poor foul shooting and sloppy ball-handling, weaknesses that have plagued Wagner throughout the season, killed the Seahawks' chances in the closing minutes.

Wagner's shooting was a sub-par 31% while Hofstra, holding the ball out for long periods of time against the Wagner zone, was able to connect on 17 out of 39 (44%).

Tom Drake, who had a hot hand in the first half, and Bailey led the Wagner scorers with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Seahawks will get another crack at Hofstra on March 4, when the Flying Dutchmen play here.

## SQUASH TEAM

The Wagner squash team has suffered two defeats in the space of four days. The losses include an 8-1 trimming by Adelphi, and a 9-0 shutout by Stevens Tech.

In the Adelphi game, only Herb Blumers, played in the number 1 spot, averted a shut-out by winning his match 3-0. Four days later, on Dec. 14, even Blumers was unable to deliver, and the Hawks were skunked.

A contest scheduled here against Iona last Saturday had to be postponed when the visitors were unable to muster enough players in good health. The next tilt will be Feb. 8, against Adelphi.

## Girls' Basketball

### LASSIES DROP TWO

The girls' basketball team lost its opener to Queens College, 42-31. Outstanding for Queens was Antonio Pulise, who pushed in a total of 23 points. Ellen Derr, high scorer for the losers with 14, was followed by Anne Mac Lean and Connie Fry, with 6 each.

Last Friday they suffered their second defeat, 50-36, at the hands of St. Joseph's College. Sparked by Joan Roller, who scored 21 points, the Brooklyn team took the lead early in the first quarter and dominated the rest of the game.

Showing fine defensive work, Wagner played best during the third period, when they rolled up 14 points. During most of the game, however, The Seahawks were suffering from their usual ailment — inaccurate shooting.

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Shortly afterwards it changed its name to Tau Kappa Epsilon and in 1909 it became a national fraternity. Since that time it has grown until now it is the second largest national fraternity.

At the Chapel service on Friday, the Reverend Paul E. Henry, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Red Hook, delivered a meditation, "Four-Fold View of Life." Pastor

Henry is a TKE from the Psi Chapter at Gettysburg College. Peter Anderson and Robert Gritman were the readers at the service and Richard Maren was organist.

The Fraters of TKE took over the Plantation Room of The Staaten Friday night for their semi-formal banquet and dance. Mr. William S. Liming spoke to the active fraters, pledges, alumni, and associate members after a turkey dinner. Mr. Liming, a TKE from the Beta Mu chapter at Bucknell University, is now the supervisor of group sales promotion and publicity for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He heads the American Association of Industrial Editors and has served two terms as president of the 16,000 member Bucknell Alumni Assn.

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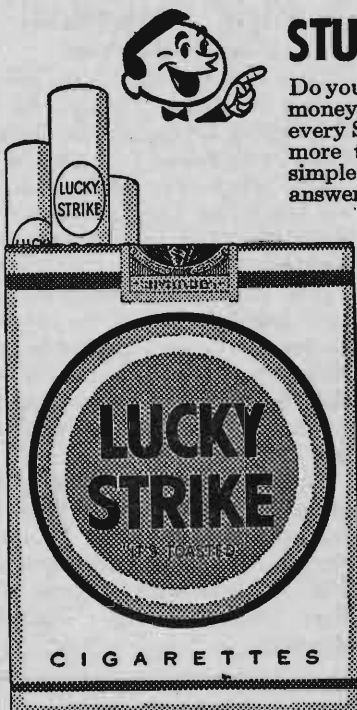
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