

RED CHINA
FILM
Friday the 13th

THE WAGNERIAN

Informal Dance
Hawk's Nest
Friday at 10 p.m.

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WAGNER COLLEGE, S. I., N. Y.

February 5, 1959

AOP: KEEPS 2 TV DATES LUTHER EVANS TO BE SPEAKER AT MEN'S HONOR CONVOCATION

by Dee Becker

If you took a break from your studies on the Sunday between finals, you might have caught a glimpse of six Wagner co-eds on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

The Bottle Band virtuosos who appeared include Di Borst, a senior French major from Rochester, N. Y.; Carolyn Webb, a junior nursing major from Havertown, Pennsylvania; Bobbie Ogden, a junior education major from Oaklyn, N.J.; Mary Ellen Snyder, a junior medical technology major from Patchogue, L. I.; and Rosie Bade, a junior bacteriology major from East Northport, L. I.

The Bottle Band was organized last February by Rosie Bade and is patterned after a similar band at the University of Kansas. The Bottle Band made its public debut at the 1958 Greek Banquet, after performing at several A O II functions.

The Bottle Band had originally been scheduled to appear last November, and were called to perform on January 18 — right in the middle of finals! It was a shock and a pleasant surprise when, after its first TV appearance, the Bottle Band was notified that it had won and would appear as the winner on the January 25 show.

THE "BEHIND THE SCENES" STORY

Any one of the six girls will tell you that a lot of time and energy goes into the preparation of a one-half hour TV show. They left the campus at 8:30 a. m. in order to be at the studio by 10 o'clock. Upon arrival, each act rehearsed with the piano to organize and arrange accompaniment. The studio ran into a slight problem here since the bottles are each tuned to the fifes and the fifes cannot be tuned to the piano. This made accompaniment during the Bottle Band's performance impossible.

After all accompaniment had been arranged, each act was interviewed for its short speech with Ted Mack.

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THE BOTTLE BAND — as they appeared on the nation-wide telecast of the "Original Amateur Hour" on Channel 2, Sunday, January 25.

JOHN W. CAMPBELL TAKES DEVELOPMENT OFFICE POST

The appointment of John W. Campbell to the office of Director of Development at Wagner College was recently announced by President Heindel.

Mr. Campbell who has already assumed his office, has most recently been director of the inter-American network and assistant to the president of World-wide Broadcasting System. From 1945 to 1955 he served as a public relations specialist for the U. S. Foreign Service in Latin America and the Department of State. He has served in Cuba, Bolivia, Columbia, and Haiti, and from 1952 to 1955, as Counsel and Public Affairs Officer in Brazil. From 1942 to 1945 he was manager and liaison officer with the U. S. Office of Censorship, Miami branch.

Mr. Campbell and his wife, the former Miss Sarah Askew, plan to move from their present Manhattan residence to a home on Staten Island. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota national honorary romance language fraternity.

On the topic of Latin America and Cuba's revolution Mr. Campbell said: "The Latin Americans want economic security, they also want democracy." When he returned to Cuba in 1958 he saw that Castro would succeed: "The revolution was truly a popular one. It is significant for Latin America's political development for the Cuban revolt to follow so closely on the heels of the one in Venezuela."

Mr. Campbell wished it expressed noiselessly that his office is open at any time to chat with the students on business and state department opportunities that are afforded by Latin America. In regard to his new position

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Red Chinese Film To Be Shown On Friday

The International Relations Club will present "New China," a film issued by Communist China, on Friday, February 13, in the auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. Although a documentary, "New China" is a feature length film and is photographed completely in color. The movie is in five parts, covering industry, agriculture, principle cities, and depicting economic and social changes taking place throughout the

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President Heindel Instrumental in College Fund Board

A statement endorsed by leading corporation executives announced the establishment of the Independent College Funds of America. President Richard H. Heindel, who was one of the five incorporators, commented: "An individual institution must work day and night to assure its continued improvement. But much must also be done by a cooperative effort to provide closer rapport between the major corporations and the private colleges and universities lest . . . they decline and disappear because of inadequate financing and thus adversely affect our concepts of free enterprise in business, education and literally every walk of life."

The Independent College Funds of America will represent forty state and regional associations, comprising nearly five hundred private colleges, devoted to the financing of higher education throughout the nation. Dr. Gordon Burns, former vice president of Reed College, has been selected as executive director of the group.

CCC Jazz Concert

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a Jazz Concert on February 20, 1959. John Nicholas and his musical mates will start the informal program at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. There will also be other jazz groups present.

The price of admission is 25c. All the proceeds of this concert will go to the Campus Community Chest.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAY SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 18

Vocational Guidance Day this year will be held on Wednesday, February 18. It is a day on which leading men and women in various fields come to Wagner to speak informally to the students about their specific vocations. Classes are suspended and in place Seminars are held. This year there will be Seminars dealing with Medicine, Banking, Psychology, Chemistry, Engineering, Social Work, Education, Personnel Management, Nursing, Church Vocations, Biology, Law, Industrial Relations, Ministry, Publishing, and Music.

The opening convocation will at 9:30 a. m. with Mr. Paul Woodring, Consultant to Ford Foundation Fund for Advancement of Education, as main speaker.

Mr. Joseph Marks, Vice President, Doubleday & Company, Inc., will speak to the 10:30 Seminar on Publishing. Also speaking at that Sem-

Luther H. Evans will be the featured speaker at the Men's Honor Society Convocation this morning. Dr. Evans' address will follow the induction of six men into the Honor Society. The new members will be David W. Martin, Willard Knight, W. Scott Andrus, Richard J. Zimmerman, Ulrich Keemss, and Roger A. Hessel.

Dr. Evans, who left UNESCO last month after a five-year tenure, will talk on recent world-wide educational and cultural activities at the request of Wagner's President, Richard H. Heindel. Dr. Heindel is a member of the executive committee for the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

After nine years as a professor of government and political science at Dartmouth, N. Y. U. and Princeton, Dr. Evans joined WPA in 1935 as Director of its Historical Records Survey.

He became Director of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress in 1940, and was named Librarian of Congress in 1945.

SIX NEW MEMBERS

W. Scott Andrus has run both track and cross-country during the past three years. An active member of Varsity Players, Scott is especially remembered for his lead role in "Dear Brutus." A member of the Wagnerian staff for three years, Scott has been sports editor of the paper for two of these years. Scott is a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Also a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, Roger Hessel has pitched with the baseball team for two years. He also played with the JV basketball team for a semester. Roger is active

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M.I.T. Prof. Slated As F.&L. Speaker

Dr. Huston Smith will be one of the most prominent speakers at the Faith and Life Week Forums, March 8—12.

Dr. Smith is the first professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since the early days of the Institute. He has done extensive research in his special field of comparative philosophies and religions. He recently visited nineteen countries to study their cultures. With a Danforth Foundation grant he traveled for seven months during 1957, staying in a Japanese Zen monastery, a Buddhist monastery in Burma, several collective communities in Israel, and talking with religious leaders in many other countries. The results of this study are incorporated in his

book, *The Religions of Man*, published in 1958.

The son of missionaries, Dr. Smith was born in Soochow, China, and went to high school in Shanghai. After graduating from Central College in Missouri, he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He lectured at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the Washington University faculty in 1947. While a professor of philosophy there he taught St. Louis' first televised college accredited course, "The Religions of Man."

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inar will be Miss Louise Thomas, Director of Employee Relations, of Doubleday & Company, Inc.

The two other Seminars held in the morning at 10:30 are those of Music and Ministry. There will be a lunch hour from 11:30—12:30 after which the Seminars on Retailing, Chemistry, Banking, Psychology, and Engineering will resume. Of importance to all vocations is the Seminar on Effective English Expression held at 1:35 p. m., Medicine, Education, and Personnel Management are the subjects of the Seminars to be held during Seminar Period III which begins at 1:35. At the last Seminar Period of the Day which begins at 2:45 p. m., Nursing, Church Vocations, Biology, Law, and Industrial Relations will be discussed.

Some of the leading speakers of the day will be: Dr. David Kydd,

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THE WAGNERIAN

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The editorials of the WAGNERIAN are written by the editors and reflect only the editors' opinions. Letters to the editor will be printed by consent of the editorials and when space permits.

Editorial Staff

Hope Machina, Hattie Meier, Bruce Minor, Scott Andrus.

EDITORIAL

It's the little things . . .

The College pays a sizable amount each year for the maintenance of a public relations staff. Every effort is made to present as favorable a picture of Wagner as possible. However, it seems Wagner students are constantly at work destroying the effectiveness of this office.

For example, not too long ago, a group of visitors lunched at the Alumni Dining Hall. There was the usual line which grows at 11:50. The visitors hung up their coats. No line jumpers, but honest folk were they, and so they paused to set a spell until the scrawly line decreased. But, lo! Both black couches were laden with enormous mountains of books, coats, jackets, sweaters and the like, thrown and piled and jumbled. What a mess! The comments . . . lots of things no P. R. office wants to hear.

(A modest suggestion: A few more hangers would help the situation.)

Then there is the most successful anti-public relations plot of all. The success of this insubordination depends upon iron nerves, and absolute dedication.

The scene of operation: Any one of the four dormitories on the Wagner campus. Everything is peaceful.

In 517, a group is playing cards. In 731, a radio is blaring. In every room, people are talking, or studying, or sleeping, or writing letters. It is a normal morning, or afternoon, or early evening.

THE TELEPHONE RINGS!

Every muscle tenses. The furtive glances assure each person on the floor that no one else hears the steady beats from the booth down the hall. The instructions come back to each of the plotters: "Continue to play cards, continue to talk, turn up the radio, sing a little louder, cover your ears while studying, cause a scene with your roommate if you feel your nerves give, but whatever you do, DON'T PICK UP THE PHONE!"

The indoctrination succeeds. The caller gives up finally, and stops the annoying rings. A message of importance, perhaps even urgency, does not reach the intended party.

The plotters have succeeded in enduring as many as forty rings. It's not difficult . . . once you get used to it. And so we undermine our school, not with loud insults and treatises and philosophical arguments. They are unnecessary, because, you see, it's the little things . . .

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LETTERS

A Vocational Conference of the stature planned for February 18 is likely to be one of the most stimulating and rewarding events of a collegiate career. Here you have a concentrated opportunity to get the views and perspectives of leaders in their fields. Not all of the recognized careers can be covered. Indeed, in these rapidly changing times, many of you will no doubt spend much of your life work in careers we do not yet know about. A thorough liberal education would be a good insurance for that kind of uncertainty and discovery.

(Signed)

RICHARD H. HEINDEL

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Wagner College Bottle Band, I would like to thank the students, faculty, and administration for supporting us and helping make possible our winning the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour contest.

It gave us a great deal of pleasure to see Wagner express such interest and enthusiasm even in the midst of final exams.

A sincere thank you to each one who watched the show and voted.

DIANA BORST, *President*
Alpha Omicron Pi

Faculty, Administration, Staff and Students,

No doubt you have missed my unpleasant letters to the *Wagnerian*. Well, after too long an absence I have returned to explain some basic policies.

My first request to the students is not to park on the roadways on weekends. You have been given the right for weekend inter-zone parking but don't abuse the right by congesting the roadways. If the area behind Cunard Hall is filled, park in the rear of the Main Building — it is only a short walk from there to the dormitories. If indiscriminate parking on the campus roads persists, license plate numbers will be taken and loss of permit will result.

My second request — and this pertains to everyone — pay your ticket within 48 hours after its issuance. If this is not possible, go to the Office of the Dean of Women and explain the situation.

My third and final request at this time (do not be sad, I'll write again) please read the revised Traffic Rules distributed at Registration. If you haven't received a copy, please go to the Dean's Office, Room 6, and get one.

Until we meet again — safe, courteous, and considerate driving!

GEORGE HASSINGER
Traffic Committee

CONFIDENTIAL

by

Jan Henderson and Kerm Rath

SORORITY

With final exams behind us and the much needed vacation "under our belts," we are able to encounter the challenges of a new semester. Kerm Rath, our new fraternity reporter, and I will combine our efforts to inform you of the latest on the Confidential scene. Good luck, Kerm!

Along with the Spring semester comes the rushing season. It is as eventful for the sororities as for the rushees. As it offers both fun and fellowship, the decision of the rushees should be made in the strictest sincerity. All eligible rushees have been previously informed by newsletter of the necessary requirements and procedures for rushing and should refer to them and the Panhellenic Council if any question should arise.

At a series of open rushes held on February 2 through tonight, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha and A O Pi respectively are bringing to the Wagner campus a carnival, a beat generation, a peanut party and a circus. Skits and costumes revolving around the individual themes created lasting impressions on all attendants. Each reflected the spirit of fellowship of the group to be again evidenced at the first invitational closed rushes on February 16 through 19.

The Barbizon Hotel will be the scene of the A D II Reunion Luncheon and Bridal Fashion Show to be held on Saturday, February 7. The participating models will represent the chapters at Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens and Wagner Colleges. Those modeling for Gamma Pi chapter are: Sally Croll, Gunnie Grunde, Marilyn Luson and Sandy McIntyre. Bridal fashions are by Angie's of Brooklyn.

Friendship Week begins February 16 for A D Pi pledges Janyce Evans and Carolyn Friton.

Alpha Omicron Pi became famous when their Bottle Band made two appearances on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. They wish to thank Wagner and the panhellenic spirit that supported them.

Gail Tollefsen's home housed the A O Pi dinner party held during the mid-semester vacation. The gathering was much enjoyed by everyone.

Joan Becker, Ellen Derr, Claire Kwande and Kathy Wahlers of A O Pi are to be congratulated upon their graduation. We wish them success in their new teaching professions. Julie Cromarty has transferred to Union College in New Jersey.

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FRATERNITY

Welcome back to a new semester. Hope you enjoyed the mid-semester break, and are ready to settle back into the routine of campus, and fraternity life.

Before the vacation . . . Both *Delta Nu* and *Tau Kappa Epsilon* installed new officers. Presiding for *Delta Nu* this years are: president, John Svenningsen; vice-president, James Giordano; recording secretary, Robert Murphy; treasurer, Robert Rice; corresponding secretary, Robert Novak; historian, Robert Linton; chaplain, Peter De Rueter; Pledge-masters, Dale Thorpe and Charles De Paola.

For *TKE*: president, John Knoth; vice-president, Peter Welker; secretary, William Coleman; treasurer, Jerome Nedelka; historian, Robert Haugeto; custodian, Herman Hamann; chaplain, Paul Walley; pledge-master, Robert Swanborg. Congratulations, men!

On Friday, January 9, the *TKEs* gave a dinner dance at the Meurot Club, Staten Island, to celebrate their Founder's Day, and to honor the 1959 *TKE* Sweetheart, Miss Lydia Haas. After dinner, Miss Haas, a sophomore from Leonardo, New Jersey, was presented with a silver Queen's cup, beginning the reign of the lovely Queen Lydia I.

During the break . . . On January 23—24, eighteen *Phi Sigma Kappa* brothers from Wagner journeyed to Rutgers University, where they inducted a *Phi Sigma Kappa* colony into brotherhood.

Also during the break, about thirty *Phi Sig* brothers and pledges attended a stag get-together and card party at the home of John Bianco, Bronx, N. Y. A good time was had by all.

Now that all of the fraternities have inducted their new pledges, I would like to congratulate these men on their association with the respective fraternities. Fraternity life is, of course, what you make of it, but it can be one of the most rewarding experiences of your college career. Learning to live with and understand people is at least as important as academic achievement.

Alpha Phi Omega inducted their new pledges on January 7, at the home of former president Arnold Thompson ('57), Staten Island. And last Friday night, the *APO* brothers gave a party for the incoming pledges,

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IDA HARTMAN SCORES TRIUMPH

Reviewed by George Martin

On Sunday, January 11, Ida Hartman, the concert pianist, came to Wagner, playing her way into the hearts of all those who heard her. The program was sponsored by Alpha Tau Mu and Phi Mu Alpha in conjunction with the convocation committee. The following remarks were written by Mr. George Martin of the music department.

"The music lover of this Island will notice with happy feelings, that something is in the process of changing: he used to face the hardship of frequent trips to Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, including a late cup of coffee on the ferry boat — but more and more comparable to the mountain coming to Mohammed, he finds the object of his artistic desires almost at his doorstep: Irmgard Seefried and Mitropoulos at the Paramount, opera in St. George and piano recitals at Wagner College and elsewhere. How different it used to be!

"Today, Sunday the 11th, Miss Ida Hartman, invited by the Music Convocation Committee, came to the College from the outside world. It was another chance for us to witness the almost heroic qualities of the modern concert pianist, at his best, combining utter discipline with inspiration.

"The performance did not suffer very long from the uncertainties of a beginning before an unfamiliar audience: the pianotone of a concert-size Baldwin began already in the second Brahms, Intermezzo op. 117, 2 to sing without reminding us in the least of hammers, felt or leather: something every pianist dreams to accomplish. The program went on its traditional way over Beethoven, Prokofieff to Chopin, to which encores by V. Thompson, Chopin and Liszt were added.

"It speaks greatly in favor of Miss Hartman's art, that she did her best in the Sonata op. 31, 2. This composition, murdered by so many gen-

erations of music students, had a freshness, rhythmical precision, orchestral richness of colors which, following Brahms (who was, after all, well represented) came as a surprise. With this main feature the success of the recital was assured. Miss Hartman attacking the two sonatas with the solemn bravura of an Italian Condottiere, was definitely at her best in the greater musical forms, so much so, that even in moments of lyricism, she was the more convincing when these had their places in a dramatic surrounding in contrast and discussion with the other elements, than when living intimately on their own.

"We, the audience, were most grateful for such fine renderings as Chopin's very demanding Ballad in g minor or the Mazurkas with their genuine charm — one does not learn the art of this Rubato — it surely is a gift natural to this attractive pianist. May she find again her way to our shores."

The next concert will be a Paganini Quartet on March 1, again held in the auditorium.

F & L WEEK SPEAKER (Continued from page 1)

Two of his filmed series — "The Religions of Man" and "Science and Human Responsibility" — have appeared over the forty-odd stations of the National Educational Television network. A third series, "The Search for America," will be released in 1959.

Professor Smith has also written a book entitled *The Purposes of Higher Education*. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, The American Philosophical Association, and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. In 1958 Central College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

NOTES FROM THE DEANS' OFFICES

ANY STUDENT GIVING THE USE OF HIS IDENTIFICATION CARD TO ANOTHER WILL LOSE THE RIGHT OF THAT IDENTIFICATION CARD FOR A PERIOD OF TWO MONTHS. A SECOND OFFENSE OF THIS NATURE WILL RESULT IN THE PERMANENT LOSS OF THE IDENTIFICATION CARD.

IF YOU LOSE YOUR IDENTIFICATION CARD, YOU MUST REPORT THE LOSS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE, ROOM 6, IMMEDIATELY.
DEAN OF STUDENTS

If you are on academic probation you must resign any office you may be holding; you may not engage in any extra-curricular activities without the expressed permission of the Dean of Men and/or the Dean of Women. If you are a resident student you may not have the use of a car on the campus; if your cumulative index is below .90 you must take a limited course load, i. e., you may carry only 14 hours, not including physical education. This office is willing to help you in every possible way but please realize that we are unable to do so unless you give us the opportunity.

Good luck! Don't forget — the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing will be considering your fate in May! It's up to you what it will be!

CAMPBELL

(Continued from page 1)

tion with Wagner College Mr. Campbell had this to say: "At the present time I am trying to come to know people, trying to size up the job in development. It is yet too soon to make any definite statements. My work certainly involves the closest relation and contact with students, faculty, administration, the church, businessmen, and friends of the college.

INTERVIEWS OF OUR TIMES

by Dick Schneider

The following interview was intended to sound out a well-known campus figure on a wide range of topics. Since a liberal arts college seeks to develop "the whole man" and "prepare him for life," the topics were deliberately selected to reveal the ways of the subject's thinking, to provide the opportunity for him to be heard on topics other than those which are related to the classroom, and to try to bring out in an indirect fashion the subject's conceptions and philosophies of life. The interview was not intended to be objective. The subject is Dr. Roswell Coles, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, whose remarks were recorded on Friday, Jan. 30, 1959.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS:

I think that conscientious objectors ought to have a right to be conscientious objectors. The question about fighting and killing, I think, is one which can only be answered by the individual. And in a country which professes to be basically Christian, there should be a wide area of agreement that people who are conscientious objectors should have the right to be so.

TROMBONES:

What I would say about trombones would not be printed in the *Wagnerian*. Trombones have their place, but as far as I'm concerned, I don't know where that place is.

BULGARIA:

I don't react to Bulgaria at all.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS:

The ten commandments have been a basic code in Western civilization for a long time. It would be foolhardy to assume that they're not valuable; if they weren't valuable, they wouldn't be accepted as a code.

HARRY TRUMAN:

Harry Truman is going to go down in history as a better president than many people now think of him. Lately he seems to have deteriorated in my way of thinking, because his statements have been ill-tempered and, it seems to me, ill-advised. He was always known for this, but when he was president, he did some things that were basically sound. He was working under severe handicaps.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT:

I'm opposed to capital punishment — period!

BEER:

I'm not too fond of beer, myself. I've drunk my share, I guess. If you ask me whether I'd like to have a beer or a scotch and soda, I'd take the scotch and soda.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG:

I've never heard him play. I don't react one way or the other.

COMPROMISE:

If you have a conflict you can have a fight and eliminate your enemies or you can join them. If you don't want to join them and you can't get rid of them, you have a series of middle grounds that you can take. You can compartmentalize a thing and each one lives in his own little separate compartment; or if you have to live together then you've got to make up your mind what you're going to sacrifice in order to attain your benefits of living together. Then there has to be a compromise.

THE MILITARY MIND:

I would agree that under present conditions, we have to maintain an army and be powerful. I disagree strongly that maintaining an army is a way that will have an effective peace. If one means to rely on this 40 billion dollars in the budget for arms as the answer to our present international situation, obviously this is not the answer, but to do away with it seems to be foolhardy in the present situation.

If you mean an army mind is one that believes in a chain of command and the general makes up his mind and he passes on everything down to the buck private, this does not seem to be compatible with democracy to me. While it may be necessary, I would be opposed to it philosophical as a method of operating a society.

THE NEW MEN'S DORMITORY:

I like it. I think it's very fine.

ANASTIAS MIKOYAN:

He apparently is a very smart man. He's got to be to be where he is in the country. If you mean as a visitor, I'm glad he's gone back home, because I didn't see that he was doing anybody any good by being here.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN:

He's a brilliant young genius who is revolutionizing music. God bless him, let him go.

GOLDFISH:

I don't want any in the house. If somebody else wants them, I'm happy

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LYDIA HAAS IS THE QUEEN

Lydia Haas was chosen as "TKE Sweetheart" by the fraters of the Zeta Alpha chapter here at Wagner. Lydia received her crown as the fraters joined the other 165 chapters of the international fraternity in celebrating the 60th anniversary of their founding.

Lydia, a sophomore music educa-

tion major, is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi and hails from Leonardo, New Jersey. She is Jr. Panhellenic delegate, Song Chairman of her sorority, a member of the Wagner College Choir, and the College and Student Councils. Lydia also serves as councilman-at-large, sophomore class treasurer and co-chairman of Faith and Life Week Evaluation Committee.

The sweethearts of the local chapters become eligible for selection as the national sweetheart of TKE. Lydia will be the nomination to the national contest from the Zeta Alpha chapter here at Wagner.

INTERVIEW (Continued from page 3)

to have them. They aren't good food. We had a session here six or eight years ago where people were swallowing live goldfish. This seemed kind of silly to me.

DOORKNOBS:

Ha! I wish they'd fix the one in this office. They're useful for getting in and out of doors, providing they function. The one in this office is only quasi-useful.

COSMETICS:

Cosmetics are useful if society believes that people who use cosmetics are more beautiful because they use them. I'm all in favor of people being more beautiful. If people think they're more beautiful because they use cosmetics, let them use them and be more beautiful. Whether they are more beautiful is, of course a sociological question which I cannot answer. I sometimes think that people are pretty drab without any cosmetics. It makes them look a little better, but who am I to say?

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING:

You have to use diagnostic tests

to find out things, and you've got to do the best you can with them. Whether you can pinpoint a thing as a basis of tests like "you ought not to be in college" is another thing.

FRATERNITIES:

Oh, I'm ambivalent about fraternities. The main objection I have to them is that they create inbreeding and ingrowth and ethnocentrism, which on the whole, being a sociologist, I feel strongly about. Christianity, I think, is the opposite. Christianity says to reach out and include people, embracing people as your brothers. It doesn't say pick a small group, make that exclusive and keep out other people. I think that philosophically it is wrong. Now if you say, "Don't a bunch of fellows have a right to get together and enjoy their own society . . . ?" I suppose so. It depends on the consequences.

THE HAWK'S NEST:

Well, I generally eat in my office if I can.

OFF-TRACK BETTING:

The trouble with betting is that it's economically and socially negative. It transfers money but it doesn't produce any wealth. It's not a sensible way of improving man's life. I would prefer to have some system worked out by which wealth was created, and then the wealth that's created can be taxed . . . Then the tax is based upon a sensible foundation because everybody is better off when wealth is created. If you want to drain off some of this wealth in taxes to operate our best social enterprises, then it is all right. But to just transfer money from one pocket to another just doesn't seem to be the answer. I don't object to people betting on horses. I don't want to do it myself. I don't happen to be that way. Is gambling socially desirable? Well, if I were director of society I would try to work toward the elimination of that sort of stuff.

SANTA CLAUS:

He's so deeply rooted in our folklore that I guess he, like women, will continue. They're here to stay, and Santa Claus is here to stay. As a method of selling soap, I'm not sure that it's entirely moral. If we have a society that's based on soap-selling, I guess we'll have Santa Claus selling soap.



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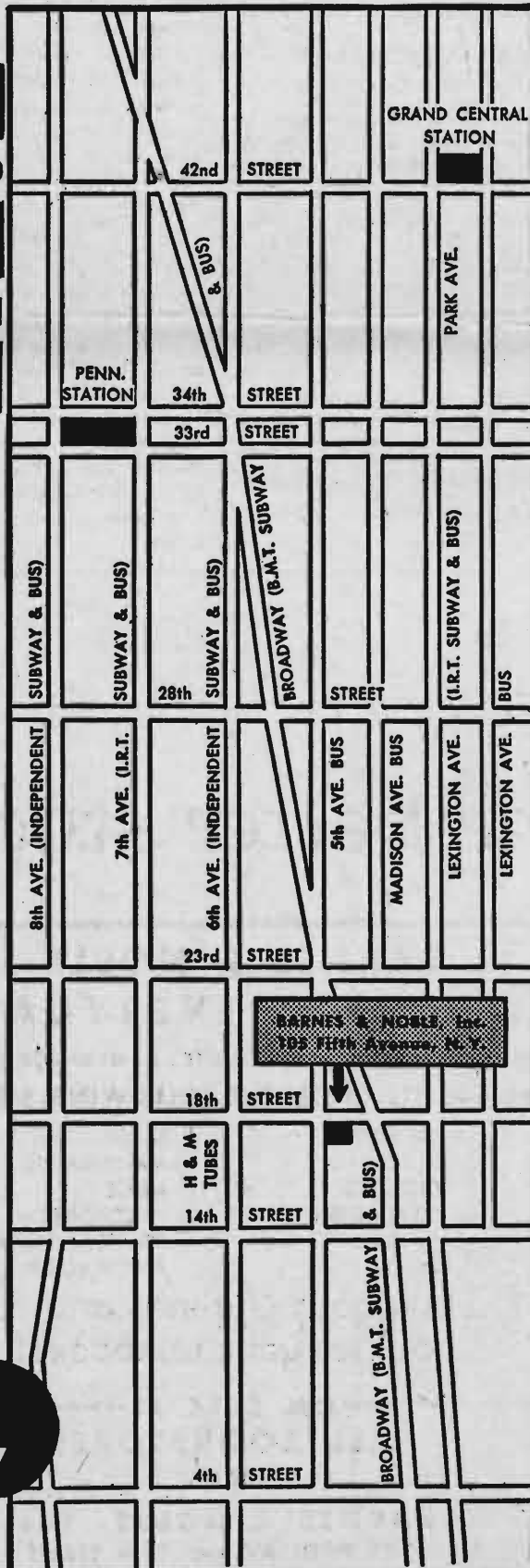
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A O Pi TV SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)

At 12 noon, a stage dress rehearsal was held for the first and second finales. One o'clock is make-up time, the make-up artist being Enrico, who makes up such entertainers as Perry Como, Nat King Cole, and Kay Starr.

As soon as they had their make-up on, the Band members went to the corner snack bar for lunch. (Lunch hour is 2:30 to 3:00.) They hurried back to the studio at 3 o'clock, just in time for rehearsal with the orchestra and cameras. Ted Mack usually arrives about 4 p. m. and at 4:30 sharp there is dress rehearsal with orchestra, cameras, and Ted Mack.

When the show goes on the air, everyone gets those last minute "wilies." Immediately after the show comes the realization that, in the space of about 2 minutes, your act had been broadcast clear across the country and now it was all over. At 6:15 the Bottle Band was walking along Broadway, with make-up still on, carrying the stand and bottles, eagerly searching for the nearest restaurant.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant Dean, Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York, who will speak on Medicine. The Reverend Harold A. Reisch '32, Secretary, Board of Social Missions, ULCA, will discuss Church Vocations. Dr. Charles M. Edwards, Jr. Dean, School of Retailing, New York University.

RED CHINESE FILM

(Continued from page 1)

country. Although released for propaganda purposes, the film nonetheless, affords a valuable glimpse inside Communist China. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

George Bohsack, IRC President, has announced that there will be a discussion period following the film.

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CONFIDENTIAL (Continued from page 2)

Sorority

Delta Zeta sponsored a local workshop at Wagner on January 31. The chapter gave their full participation to make it a success.

The sororities wish to thank DZ for contributing a wall clock to the inter-sorority room. Meetings often become involved at times and we fail to notice how quickly the minutes pass by. Thanks for the reminder!

Elected as new president and treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha were Carol Leck and Pat Durrwang. Past president, Diane McDonough was elected as alumnae pledge advisor. Congratulations, girls and also best wishes to pledge Judy Andersen on her recent engagement.

That's it until next time. Maybe by then we'll have some new pledges!

Fraternity

getting their pledgship period off to a good start.

Pi Chi Omega has held pledge class elections, with the following results: president, William Scheuffle; vice-president, Richard Schneider; treasurer, Luther Routte.

Construction of the new Inter-fraternity Room, located in the basement of the New Men's Dormitory, is nearing completion and should be ready for use in the near future. This will be a very welcome day for fraternities, who are now forced to hold their meetings in the gymnasium.

A word to all fraternities: if you are planning to enter a team in basketball intramurals, please contact Rodney Johnson, of Delta Nu, for

CONVOCATION (Continued from page 1)

in student government, currently serving as junior class president. He is also chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Willard Knight has been active in the Chemistry Society. He is a frater of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ulrich Keemss has been active in SCA and CCC Carnival affairs. This

information regarding rules, scheduling, etc. Intramural basketball is tentatively set to begin on Thursday, February 5.

Lastly, a pleasant item: Congratulations are in order to Dick Petersen, Alpha Sigma Phi president, on his pinning of Doris Olsen last weekend. Best wishes, Doris and Dick!

year he is co-chairman of Faith and Life Week. President of Deutscher Verein and Kreis, Rick has been active in the organization for three years.

David W. Martin, a brother of Pi Chi Omega, is managing editor of the *Wagnerian*. A member of the Chemistry Society, Dave has also been Soccer Team Manager, and sports writer for the *Wag*.

Richard J. Zimmerman has been active in Student Christian Association and Ichthus. A member of Varsity Players, Dick has played in several VP productions.

The convocation is open to the public. Student attendance is required.

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THE WARMUP

by Scott Andrus

The Seahawk cagers, like the proverbial elevators, are having their ups and downs. They played good ball against St. Peter's, then lost to Albright, Adelphi, and Hofstra. They beat Wilkes, showing flashes of the old form, and looked good in defeats at the hands of Drexel and Fordham; then they played just well enough to beat a Susquehanna five that was terrible.

But in the preliminary games, Wagner fans have been treated to the sight of Seahawks winning quite consistently. In his first year as junior Varsity coach, Chester Selitto is on the way to a winning season. After dropping a one-sided opener to St. John's, one of the most powerful frosh teams in the city, the Jayvees tore off eight straight wins, lost to Seton Hall and Hofstra, and then stopped Staten Island Community College, Fordham, and St. Peter's, to make their record to date 11-3.

On any given night it's tough to predict who's going to be high scorer. Ronnie George, the fastest basketball player seen here in a while, often doesn't start the JV games, but generally gets in to score some points and disrupt the opposition offense. Ron frequently comes back to do good work in the varsity contest. Another man who can bust loose is Ollie Smith, the kangaroo center with the outside jump shot. Wally Brooks and Terry Quinn often shared scoring honors during the winning streak, and either or both can break open a close game as can Ken Graham, a forward with a jump shot that gets more deadly every game. Ball handler Luke Route, smallest man on the team, is a quick, useful back-court man.

Together these men have been providing some of the best watching on the hill, with a flock of close games that have early eating fans talking to themselves. Junior Varsity games always start at 6:30.

Going back into the distant past to pick up a game that wasn't covered in the **Wag.**

Adelphi invaded Grymes Hill, Jan-

MOVIES

(subject to change . . .)

ST. GEORGE

Feb. 4 - 10

THE BUCCANEER

with Yul Brynner

— also —

HOT ANGEL

Feb. 11 - 17

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

— also —

HIGH FLIGHT

PARAMOUNT

Feb. 5

TUNNEL OF LOVE — also — DUNKIRK

Feb. 6 - 10

WHITE WILDERNESS

also — GUNSMOKE IN TUSCON

Feb. 11 - 17

I WANT TO LIVE

also — TOUGHEST GUN TO TOMBSTONE

RITZ

Feb. 4 - 7

THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL

also — HOT SPELL

Feb. 8 - 10

TORPEDO RUN

also — PARTY GIRL

Wagner Tops Wilkes; Snaps Losing Streak

by Jack Cooper

The defending Middle Atlantic Conference basketball champions of Wagner College returned to championship form Saturday night, January 24, by overpowering the Wilkes College quintet with a creditable 70-62 performance at the Frederic Sutter Gymnasium. The Seahawk win snapped a dismal five game losing streak and brought their conference record up to two and three at the mid-point in league play. The home team's co-captain, Harry Orlando, sparked the victory with an 18 point effort.

Orlando played heads up ball the entire game, posting a .500 shooting average from the floor, grabbing seven rebounds, and setting up teammates in four scoring plays. It was Harry who opened the Seahawk scoring attack with an eight point spurge in the opening seconds and then in the second half put the game on ice with his tricky dribbling and spree of four straight points, much to the delight of the already enthusiastic crowd.

Second Half Showing Improved

The Wilkes Colonels abandoned their zone defense at the start of the second half, after trailing 26-24 at half time. The man to man defense enabled the Hawks to hit for five successive field goals with Fred Blackwell, Bob Farmer, and Milfred Fierce collecting one each and Harp Junta cashing in on two back jump shots. Minutes later Orlando came through with his four points to extend the Wagner lead to 14, crushing the Colonels' hope of pulling an upset. The unexpected team strength of the Seahawks in the second half was the main factor in collecting the win. Lack of strength in the second stanza had previously caused close games to turn into defeat, but this contest proved to be a pleasant reversal. Scoring on 14 of 27 attempts, for better than a 50% average, was a big improvement over the mediocre 10 for 35 display in the initial twenty minutes.

Pete Wirth, a newcomer to Wagner's green and white silks, and former star with a local high school, fitted in perfectly with his sharp passing and ability to score when he had to. His jump shot broke a 10-all tie to put the Hawks in the lead early in the game.

Junior Varsity Wins

What seemed to be a serious crippling of the depth of Wagner's guard positions, later proved to be misfortune limited to just this game as speedy Ron George was hit extremely hard by Wilkes' Barry Yocum and sent crashing to the floor. After observation at Staten Island Hospital, Ronny was released in good condition.

The Wagner J.V. posted its eighth win of the season against Staten Island Community College. The Hawks played the game by themselves, completely dominating the play in recording the 89-38 win. Every member of the Seahawk squad scored with Ollie Smith leading the parade with 20 markers on nine field goals and a pair of gift tosses from the foul line. George Welcome lead the S. I. C. C. team with 12 points. Kenny Graham and Ron George were the other Hawks in the double figures both notching 13 points.

Hawks Beat Susquehanna Five By 58-46 Count

The Seahawks of Wagner College scored a victory over Susquehanna Saturday, by a 58-46 count. The win brought the Wagner record to 4-9 for the season; with eleven games remaining.

Leading almost from the start, the Hawks had no particular difficulty cracking the visitors' zone defense for enough points to win, and even less stopping their feeble attack.

With Susquehanna leading 3-0, Hawk forward Bob Farmer drove for the first Wagner goal. Harp Junta was fouled in the act of shooting, and made good one of the free throws to tie the score. A couple of minutes later Junta scored again on a jumper, and Wagner was in front to stay.

For the remainder of the half, the lead increased steadily. Susquehanna was never able to organize a scoring drive, and the Seahawks, helped along by the visitors who obligingly travelled seven times in the first ten minutes, pulled to a 26-15 lead at half time.

Although never seriously threatened in the second half, Wagner did not materially increase its lead, which fluctuated between 9 and 15. Coach Herb Sutter substituted freely, with a total of nine players seeing action. Shortly before the end, Susquehanna switched to a man-to-man defense, but could not close the gap, and the game ended with the score 58-46.

The high flying Junior Varsity improved its record with its second win over St. Peter's in as many outings, in a close 80-75 contest.

uary 9, and left with a 71-53 victory. The Hawks played good ball in the first half, but in the second half, Adelphi, one of the best small college teams in the area, moved away. The Hawks were able to make only 6 field goals in 26 tries after the intermission. Millie Fierce had 20 points, 14 of which came in the first half.

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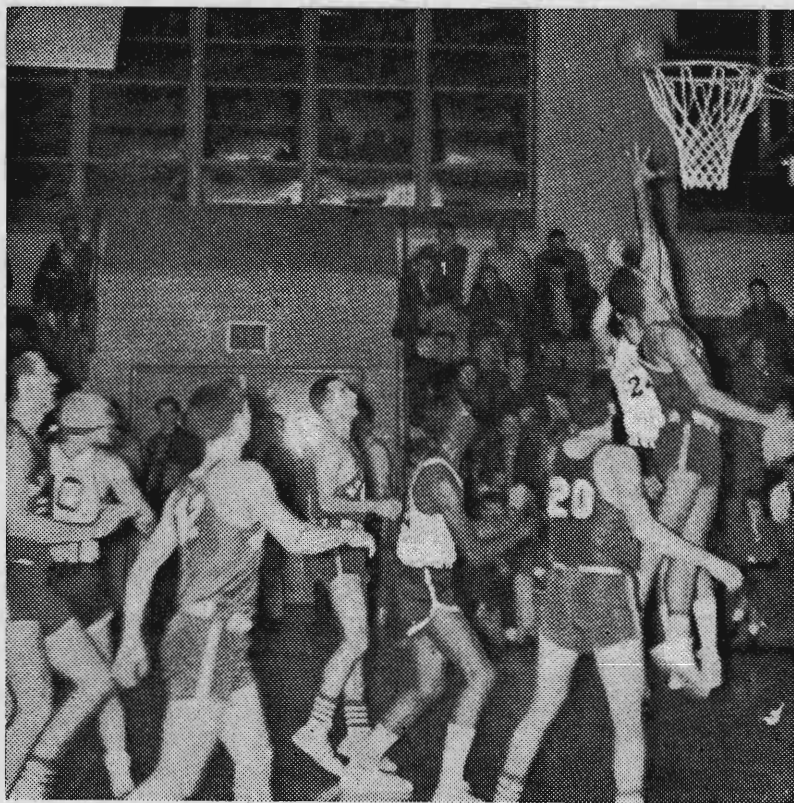
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SEAHAWK FORWARD Bob Farmer tosses up his patented jump shot, as center Fred Blackwell gets set to rebound. Hawk record to date is five wins, ten losses.

WAGNER BOWS TO RAMS

A powerful Fordham quintet took the court against an outsized Wagner squad Wednesday night, January 28, and brought its season record up to 10 wins and 3 losses, one of the best slates in the metropolitan area, by downing the Seahawks, 93-67. Four of the Rams' five starters top the 6-3 mark. Despite this disadvantage the Hawks came close to their season scoring average. The height advantage, coupled with their superior scoring attack, kept the lead in the Rams' favor after the 2:30 mark of the initial stanza. Fordham scored well throughout the game hitting on 50% of its floor shots and came up with 31 points on 41 chances from the foul line.

The one highlight of the game, so far as Wagner was concerned, was the fine defensive work of Seahawk co-captain Milfred Fierce on Fordham's high scoring captain, John Brady. Fierce's alertness and deceptive movements disturbed Brady the entire first half as he piced up only 8 markers.

Wagner's leading scorer for the season, Bob Farmer, paced the Seahawks with 20 points on 7 field goals and 6 gift tosses. He was topped only by the game's high scorer, John Andariese of Fordham, who collected 25 markers. Fred Blackwell, with 18, was the only other Hawk to hit the double figures.

The Wagner J.V. notched its ninth win of the campaign against only three losses, by downing the Fordham Frosh in a thriller, 66-63. Walt Brooks was tied with Hess of Fordham for high scoring honors, as both men hit for 20 points. Ollie Smith and Kenny Graham collected 16 and 15 points respectively to be the only other Seahawks in the double digits.

Seahawks Bow To Drexel Tech 67-65

The Seahawks of Wagner travelled to Philadelphia January 26, and lost a hair-raising 67-65 decision to Drexel Tech. Two foul shots by Drexel's Ed Hilmer accounted for the winning margin, and gave the Hawks their ninth loss of the season.

With a minute and a half to go, Wagner tied the score at 65-65, with two free throws by Ronnie George. Hilmer drove and was fouled, making one of the shots. Wagner hung on to the ball until there were only 20 seconds left, then missed a shot. Once again Hilmer drew a foul, and made one shot. Five seconds before the buzzer guard Harry Orlando tried to drive, but the shot was no good. Drexel took the rebound, and hung on to the ball the rest of the way.

The Hawks played well from the floor, scoring 25 field goals to Drexel's 24, but lost the game on fouls. Drexel got to try 30 charity tosses, while the Hawks shot only 22.

High scorer for the evening was Bob Morgan of Drexel, with 21. He was followed by Milmer, with 19. Harry Orlando and Bob Farmer topped the Seahawks with 13 and 12, respectively.

The Hawks now go on the road for games against Moravian, PMC, and Brooklyn College. The next home game is February 14, against Juniata.

FOOTBALL POST MORTEM: Sophomore end, Al Ferrie, was awarded a spot on the All-MAC first team, becoming the first Seahawk so honored.