



THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 16, No. 14

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

Friday, May 5, 1950

SA BANQUET MAY 19 CYO Center to Feature Awards, Entertainment

By Anahid Melikian

The annual Student Body Banquet will be held Friday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.Y.O. Center, Port Richmond.

Bob Blomquist, chairman of the Traditions Committee, which is supervising the arrangements for the banquet, reports that 425 students have signed up for this event.

Bill Thompson, S. A. President, will act as M. C. Gerry Kern is chairman.

The program for the evening consists of a vocal duet (Alice Stead and Burton Helgeson), vocal solos (Ken Johansen and Paul Riss) and a piano solo (James Thompson).

The main part of the program will be devoted to the presentation of awards and keys by the President and members of the faculty, and reading of the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1950 by Ken Oetjen; the Class Gift presentation by Don Drown, President of the Class of 1950, and the induction of Seniors into the Alumni Association by Wally Bock.

Members of the faculty and administration and friends, are invited to attend at \$2.20 per plate.

Last year the banquet, a Wagner tradition, was held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

HONOR DROWN AT KAPPA DANCE

Donald Drown, a senior, will be given the annual Kappa Sigma Alpha award as the most valuable football player of the 1949 team at the fraternity's semi-formal dance tomorrow night. It will be presented by Bob Muller, president of the fraternity. Drown was end and co-captain of the Seahawk eleven.

Decorations will carry out the theme of "Night and Day." Dick Len and his orchestra, and George Oberle and his unit will supply music for dancing. Tickets cost \$2.50 a couple. Music starts at 8:30.

Buy P.S. 32 Building As Business Annex

Wagner College has leased the old P. S. 32 building on Osgood Avenue, in Stapleton, for use as an Institute of Business Technique, it was announced by President Langsam.

The school contains 8 classrooms and office space and will be used in September when Wagner opens its new school of business. Two main programs will be offered, one stressing Secretarial Science, the other Accounting.

Except for the extension courses offered at Wagner College, these courses will be the first offered in classrooms off the Hill. The business courses will be on a college level. Candidates will also be required to take a number of liberal arts electives courses.

Qualben New S.A. President

By Lloyd Berg

A near-record turnout of almost twice as many votes as the 251 which were cast last year has resulted in the choice of Philip Qualben to head the Student Association for the school year of 1950-1951.

The S. A. elections of April 24-25 also showed the students' preference for Kenneth Johansen as Vice-President, Kay Otten as Secretary, Charles Hubner as Treasurer, and Dick Norlander and Christine Thing as the Men's and Women's Athletic Representatives.

Qualben, an English major preparing to enter the ministry, was one of the outstanding hitters of last year's baseball team, and is a top pitcher this season. A letterman in basketball for two years and in football for one year, his latest achievement is continuing the pattern set by his brother, Paul, who was S. A. President in 1944.

Johansen is a Delta Nu brother, and the editor of this year's Kallista. The newly-elected Vice-President has also had the honor of being President of Luther Hall and a member of Wagner's Traditions Committee.

Hubner has already had the experience of being auditor of the S. A. books. He is a Brooklynite, as is Kay Otten who is President of the Varsity Players and Vice-President of Theta Pi Epsilon.

Also a Theta sister and VP member is Christine Thing, who last year was S. A. Junior Councilman, and who has played on the Girls' Varsity.

(Continued on page 4)

Tau Lambda Chi Goes National

Wagner's Tau Lambda Chi has been accepted into the national sorority of Alpha Delta Pi as Gamma Pi chapter. The formal induction will take place this weekend, a big one for the girls.

Formal pledging, which takes place tonight in the Music Building, will be followed by a social. The induction will begin tomorrow at noon and will probably last all afternoon. Elena Bettancourt will sponsor the sorority at that time.

Approximately 150 people will attend the formal dinner tomorrow night. The large group is expected as the dinner is also in celebration of Founder's Day of Alpha Delta Pi. Dean John R. Bacher will be there to greet Alpha Delta Pi to the Wagner campus. Alice Evans, Tau President, and Miss Maxine Blake, grand president of Alpha, will also speak.

An open tea for all students will wind up the weekend held in Cunard Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tau Lambda Chi was founded May, 1941. The group's induction will make it the second national fraternal organization on the hill. Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest national sorority in America. It has over 80 chapters in this country and in Canada. Next year the group will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

GRACE BEHLING REIGNS AT MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

By C. R. Chamberlain

The events of Wagner's second annual May-Day were touched off Wednesday afternoon when Dean J. R. Bacher crowned Grace Behling "Queen of the May". Lovely "Queen Grace I" was surrounded by her court, made up of the other contestants in the recent voting for May-Queen, and her ladies-in-waiting, the two runners-up, Doris Heepe and Gerd Eide.

Besides the coronation, May-Day also saw the induction of newly-elected officers of the Student Association, a program of inter-class games, and a dance at night in the auditorium.

Queen Grace is a Wagner junior, majoring in Social Studies, and she hails from Narrowsburg, N. Y.

Grace has distinguished herself with participation in extracurricular activities at Wagner. She is Junior Class Vice-President, and has held other offices in the S. A. and S.C.A. She recently acted in "A Murder Has Been Arranged" and come next fall, she will probably appear at games again as a member of the Cheerleading Squad.

Doris Heepe and Gerd Eide are both Juniors. Doris is a Brooklynite and is in Theta. Gerd is a Staten Islander and is a member of Tau Lambda Chi.

At the end of the second period day classes were suspended and Wagnerians heard a talk in chapel on student government delivered by President John Theobald of Queens College. Following this, the outgoing S. A. President, Walter Thompson, swore into office the new President and Vice-President,



Queen Grace I

Phil Qualben and Ken Johansen; Secretary, Kay Otten, and Treasurer, Charles Hubner.

The events of May-Day were concluded with a dance in the auditorium at night, proceeds of which went to the Gymnasium Building Fund.

Because of inclement weather, the Coronation ceremonies were held indoors in the auditorium. "Queen Grace's" throne was 'erected' on the stage and the "Queen" held court there.

After the Coronation a series of races and games, a regular feature of May-Day festivities, were held on the football field.

"ANDY" & LION" ROAR IN

Shavian Monster Mane Attraction May 11, 12 & 13, Moss is Trainer

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings "The Varsity Players" will trod the boards, bringing to the Wagner audience G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and Christopher Morley's "Good Theatre."

Mr. Nicholas Moss, who is directing both plays, reports that the players are whipping themselves into excellent shape for the coming performances.

The "Androcles" cast will be resplendent in colorful Roman attire, while the "Good Theatre" actors will don everything from Elizabethan underwear to white tie and tails.

The colorful costuming sets the keynote for the quick satire of both Shaw and Morley.

Heading the "Androcles" cast are some of Wagner's better thespians. Gene Foote appears as the meek Androcles; Richard Chamberlain portrays the very blase Roman captain, and Lenore Brody is the

Christian beauty, Lavinia, who acts as an excellent foil for the gyrations of Chamberlain.

Others in the cast of this two-act play are Sam Weening, Harry Eiler, Gene Bessi, Tex Evans, Peter De Ninno, Don Parnell and at least half a dozen more.

The curtain-raiser, "Good Theatre," stars Harry Eiler as Will Shakespeare. An excellent supporting cast consists of Arthur Woodstone, Charles Hubner, Don Parnell and Marcelle Moore.

"Sneak previews" have been held for both plays and the reports are excellent. Each comedy has been literally interpreted by Moss, who has crystallized the clever innuendos of the two playwrights.

The quick wit of Shaw and the subtle observations of Morley, together, make excellent fare for all local playgoers.

Tickets are on sale downstairs in the Wagner Administration building.

FUND NETS \$50,000

More Than Half of Sum From Island Residents

By Phil Brittain

The Wagner College building campaign is well over the \$50,000 mark, it has been announced. Contracts are being negotiated for the planned \$500,000 gymnasium.

Requests have been sent to Island firms to submit bids, but no contractor has taken up the offer. The administration announced, however, that other bids will be distributed to Islanders for sub-contracts.

President Langsam, although no date was set for the ground-breaking, announced that the families now living in Vet's Village, will have to move out before June 10. However, the apartment on the field side of the road will not be torn down.

Of the approximate \$52,000 so far received, more than half has been pledged by Island residents.

The largest contribution on the campus, which totalled almost \$15,000, was given by the Wagner family, which consists of the faculty clerical staff, ground workers and kitchen employees.

Frosh Lead

From the 437 day school students who had been contacted by solicitors under the direction of Marcelle Moore, an approximate \$7,200 was received. The freshman class is the leading contributor, while the junior class is in second place.

Victor Cranston, who heads the night school campaign, revealed that his solicitors have collected \$1,500 from 229 students, which averages out to \$6.90 a student. Its goal (\$5 a person) is to purchase a bleacher section in the new building, along with a bronze plaque.

The night school's student drive will terminate with the production of its "Night Hawks Revue" May 17, under the direction of Steve Plichta.

List Pastor Sutter Among Century's Leading Islanders!

One of the most notable examples of Wagner's importance in relation to Staten Island as a community has been evidenced by choice of Dr. Frederick Sutter as one of the ten most outstanding Staten Islanders for the past fifty years.

Dr. Sutter was chosen primarily for his invaluable aid in the expansion and development of Wagner College. As President of the Board of Trustees of Wagner for the past 32 years, he has, on three occasions, been acting President of the College.

Dr. Sutter, who has been pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Stapleton, for the past 43 years, is a graduate of Wagner's class of 1894. He has also studied at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary and served pastorates in Hudson and Liberty, New York.

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Editorial

A FEW WORDS (384) TO PROFS

Last Sunday at 2 A.M. it was 3 A.M., and with the advent of Daylight Saving Time we realize that it certainly is "later than you think." For our evil minds have unfortunately turned toward the subject of finals, and we discover that they are a very, very short time off.

Finals have been shaved 3/4 of an hour, and we wonder how a lot of tests will be able to be finished. With some tests given by essay-, detail-happy profs, it was well nigh impossible to complete answering questions in the two hour and 45 minute session.

Our plea is simple:

Remember the time is shorter, and keep the tests shorter. Don't give questions in the 2-hour final, which could not be adequately answered in the 2:45 period.

Keep tests objective. If it must be essay, keep that fairly objective. Don't encourage answers which will involve a lot of extraneous information. Collegians have been noted as Mexican athletes for too long.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH

A drama critic's job is to criticize with praise or censure. After attending a number of performances of the past plays staged by the varsity players, any disparaging criticisms cannot be directed at the presentations but oddly enough, at the audience.

Simply, the calibre of the spectators' mental processes are so low, it is detrimental reflection on the institute they attend. Most people viewing a college presentation have the attitude of a proud Mama or dear friend coming to see Charlie or Jane say their respective lines in the High School play, and they are deeply impressed if their stage mannerisms have a nonchalance necessary to the portrayal, and pass it off with, "For Charlie, he's pretty good." If the audience didn't know Charlie, the college junior with the wavy hair, they might sum it up with an abrupt, "He was good in parts, but mostly he smelled."

Take the recent Varsity Players presentation of "A Murder Has Been Arranged." The audience was responsive, an asset to any production. However, this particular audience would have been a God-send to the applause hungry troupers of the Empire Theater in Newark.

When Herb Messner entranced as Sir Charles Jasper, the crowd hummed electrically. Expecting to see a pimply-faced adolescent in a monkey suit baggy in the rear and short in the legs, lope clumsily on stage, mumble his lines and stand off on the side; instead they got a captivating, dignified and perfect portrayal of the stately old gent, that would be creditable to the Belasco stage.

The Varsity Players are sincerely attempting to equal or better any Broadway presentations. I am sure they would, indeed, appreciate sincere criticism of their parts and sincere reactions to the moods they are trying to create. What they get are a few senseless immature giggles.

If with every ticket sold, the Players distributed booklets
(Continued to Column 3)

LETTERS

To the editor
Dear Sir:

The latest issue of the Wagnerian has stimulated a question we have had in mind for some time. The article that did the stimulating is the one about Dr. Howell. The question is, what is its purpose? If it is meant to be either humorous or informative, we believe that it has failed.

We have heard several students complain that the clubs and organizations have not received sufficient news coverage. Since we feel that these so-called humorous articles serve no useful purpose, we would like to see more articles about organizations and intramural sports.

Sincerely,

Ed Weiskotten
George Handley
Ernest Spangler
George Gubar

Gentlemen:

In answer to your letter of about a week ago printed above—

(1) Through a scanning of any professional newspaper column an observant reader will note its intent is neither to provide belly laughs nor to report news. Rather it offers an individual's comments—sometimes whimsical—on subjects of current interest.

One does not read H. I. Phillips or Robert Rouark and expect guffaws or a news flash. Neither effect should have been expected from our columnist's commentary on the rain-maker. These "so-called humorous articles," as you refer to them, do serve a purpose. They stimulate thought. In fact one was responsible for your letter.

(2) All available intramural information is printed.

As far as organizations are concerned, we can only ask for greater cooperation from the complaining groups. It seems little enough for an organization, anxious for publicity about a dance, let's say, to supply the Wagnerian with information. We're glad to give the free advertising whenever we get some facts.

Why not have each club elect a "volunteer" to submit a brief account of each meeting and/or activity?

(3) Thank you for your letter. We appreciate what seems to be sincere interest in your paper and your school.

Cordially,

Joel Cohen,
Editor-in-chief

Kallista Kuestions

Here's something new in the way of public opinion polls. Ed Murphy, editor in chief of the 1950 Nimbus will issue a questionnaire with his opus, to get the reaction of John Q. Wagner to the Nimbus' "new look."

This season's publication, which is due for circulation on or about today, will be a complete departure in style from anything Wagnerians have seen to date.

The edition will be pint-size, something on the order of the Reader's Digest, yet containing more than two times as much copy space as its predecessors.

Printed on book quality paper, the seventy-odd pages will be wrapped in a sharp, modernistic cover.

- DAS CAMPUS - A COLUMNIST'S MANIFESTO

By "Red" Marks

When the ground of Grymes Hill trembles, when the walls come tumbling down, when the Four Horsemen ride o'er the land, I know one man (initials are Professor George Giesemann) who will fulfill a sinister, secret dream.

Hidden away in the baby's bassinet he keeps a fire axe. Every Saturday night he sharpens the weapon and chuckles gloatingly, like a miser thumbing broad gold pieces. Because under cover of confusion, this man intends to take his axe and smash all the juke boxes he can find, until the Petrillians ride him down and he is trodden into the macadam. His first act of sabotage will be performed in a Staten Island bar named Gucci's, and if they shoot him before he gets to the Perry Como recordings he will not have died in vain.

This must be true for at his side will be a selfless acolyte, your columnist, armed with a scout's hatchet, a sharp instrument with an affinity to gurgling baritones and to female trios like the Andrews Sisters who sing minor, off-keyed cacophonies, suitable only for liver-pill commercials and the torture of political offenders.

The juke box, a glittering, vulgar, electro-mechanical creature sired by Frankenstein's monster and mothered by a musical Medusa, together with the Kallikak-box, are the greatest scourges to civilization since the invention of income taxes. In case you've never come eye to eye with one, the Kallikak is an advanced juke which shows motion pictures of the blattering band, including the tonsils of the female nightingale.

"There was a time now dead," claims Prof. Giesemann, "when a serious man in the company of serious men might dip his snout into stout brown ale and discourse on the state of the world without splitting an infinitive when strains of 'The Admiral's Daughter' issue from the Juke. There is no telling how many thousand words of matchless philosophy have been drowned in the braying of 'Now Is The Hour.'"

You do not resent the presence of music in night clubs nor do we cavil much at the radio. You are privileged to avoid night clubs and you can turn off the radio.

But there is something ruthlessly obscene about the juke organ, which allows a subversionist with a nickel to destroy the mental equilibrium of a roomfull of people who ask only to be left alone with their tonic.

Mr. Jim Omar Pelly, a peerless critic of the times and a noted Guilden Speaker, is a man to be admired above others. No matter how deeply Mr. Pelly was engrossed in philosophical discussion, when the juke box admitted its preliminary belch, Mr. Pelly seized his coffee container and departed in epic wrath.

"I will never frequent this joint again," Mr. Pelly would say icily. "Not until you have chopped that misbegotten music box into tinder and have fed it forcibly to the customers. Good day, and may the atom strike here—first."

The SAJB—the Society for Abolition of Juke Boxes, a non-profit organization of which Mr. Geisemann is president, is faced with new problems. The society's revised plans embrace the swift destruction of all the plastic tomcats, and also to pluck out the very roots of all evil, the juke box fan. You can beat the juke organs into sewing machines, and some sinister plotter will still emerge with a scheme to crossbreed hey-bop-a-re-bop with sewing and come out with a ragg-mopp.

The threat of a dime tariff has been a small deterrent to this national sickness. Only violence remains as an antidote. Await the word men, and keep your powder dry. For we are armed, we are alert, and we will offer no quarter. When we have fulfilled our crusade, those nickel-plated banshees will be only "Crying on the Inside." . . . Outside all will be still.

(Continued from Column 1)

on how to appreciate a play, you may wonder if the ticket holders would read it if it had no cartoons. The great trouble is that very few ever viewed a Broadway production besides some burlesqued musical or TV vaudeville.

As a cigarette company advertises, "Comparison proves." Buy yourself a ticket to some current New York show and see what goes, then come back and appreciate Charlie and Jane, not as a friend, but as a thespian who is supposed to be a thespian. And remember, sincere criticism never did harm.

L. M.

QUALBEN, FINLEY HURL TWO-HITTERS

Albright, Stevens, Drew Slated Next For Hitting Hawks

By "Chubby" Hannigan

Wagner's fast-moving nine travels to Reading, Pa. tomorrow, where it will meet Albright College. The Seahawks, winners of five of their first eight, including a tie, will play Drew on Tuesday at home. Stevens Institute will provide the opposition on Wednesday at Hoboken, N. J. Wagner defeated Drew on April 11 by a 10-4 score at Madison, New Jersey.

Seven the Devil

The lucky number seven has proved to be anything but that for Coach Herb Sutter this year. On two occasions, the Hawks piled up a 7-0 lead only to be caught and passed in the late innings. This happened against C.C.N.Y. and Adelphi, the only losses at this writing.

Last Saturday there was a bit of stirring around on the Wagner bench when the scoreboard showed Wagner leading 7-0 against St. Francis. But, young Donny Finley did not disappoint the large pre-freshman day crowd, as he chucked a masterful two hitter.

Team is Hitting

The team has showed increased power in the past few games pounding out large clusters of extra-base hits. The batting averages are exceedingly high. Bob Pierano leads with .413. He is followed by Buck Hall's .402 and Don Silva's .400. Emil Cenci, Coach Sutter's jack-of-all-trades, is banging the ball at a sharp .394. Silva and Cenci have hit safely in all eight games.

Frosh, Sophs Bury Ax At Annual Dinner

Friendly hostilities between the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes ceased last Friday night when the groups united to present the annual Frosh-Soph dinner dance in the Atlantic Inn, Grant City.

Approximately 150 persons danced to the music of Roy Grover and his orchestra. Grace Behling and Kenneth Johansen sang several numbers. Adolph Moller offered a number of accordion solos.

Guest speakers included President Langsam, Dr. Stern, sophomore class advisor; Dr. Scott, freshman class advisor and Herbert Messner, freshman president. William Hobokan, president of the sophomore class, was master of ceremonies.

Bob Blomquist, traditions committee president, presented the trophy won by the sophomore class during the Frosh-Soph Olympics, to Hobokan.

Ralph Carloni, sophomore and William Werle, freshman, were general chairmen for the affair. Other committees were headed by Lenore Brody and Norma Zawadzki, secretarial; George Wiederecht, ad securing; Jerry Bradley, boosters; Harold Norris and Howard Norris, tickets; John Durkee, publicity; Joan Sweeney, hostesses; Charles Hubner, decorations; and William Rittberger, posters.



Close play at first

SPORTS CORNER

By 'Boom-Boom' Mancini

After much consideration of the teams engaged in the National League Pennant race, we have come to the conclusion that the Brooklyn Dodgers will again head the senior loop.

The Brooks are not a solid ball club by any stretch of the imagination, but they have more than the rest of the league, which is abysmally weak in comparison to the American League.

The Bums possess an outstanding outfield and have excellent catching, but are extremely unsettled in the pitching department, the most important.

The highly touted Don Newcombe, for some reason, perhaps injury, has been ineffective so far. "Preacher" Roe, the canny veteran, cannot be expected to match his performance of last season, as he does not possess "stuff" and depends upon perfect control to win. Joe Hatten can be depended on only to defeat the cellar clubs, while Branca and Barney are big question marks. Palica and Erskine have not seen much action, and Podbelian has been lucky. Dan Bankhead, who appears to be a good chucker, may be disposed of by Rickey. From this angle it appears that Burt Shotton's staff has quantity but not quality. Regardless, the Dodgers should take the flag.

Surprisingly enough, the Philadelphia Phillies look like the Dodger's toughest opposition. The Phillies have a strong pitching staff, which should cause the opposing managers many sleepless nights. Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons are two exceptional young pitchers. Russ Meyer, if his arm is right, will be tough, and the crafty southpaw, Ken Heintzleman, is top-notch. Blix Donnelly is a dark horse.

The Phillies can field a number of talented ballplayers: Del Ennis, "Puddin' Head" Jones, Ed Waitkus, Stan Lopata, and Dick Sisler, to name a few.

The Boston Braves have power with Marshall, Gordon, Elliot and Torgeson, plus Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vern Bickford on the mound.

Leo Durocher's Giants will be hard to beat once they untrack themselves. Lockman, Thompson, Thomson, Dark and Westrum are good ball-players, and Jansen, Jones, Koslo and Kennedy are better pitchers than most critics think.

The Cardinals, though aging, still have Musial and the pitching of Brecheen, Pollet, Munger and Brazle.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, and Cincinnati Reds should finish holding up the league.

Comparing the top teams in both loops, we are of the opinion that the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers are all better ball clubs than any the National League can offer, a sad commentary on the condition of the Senior Loop.

Wagner Slaughters St. Francis, Ties Moravian, Loses to Adelphi

SOFTBALL

By Neil Leonard

The College intramural softball league is now past its beginning stage with 12 teams entered in the leagues.

In the Numerical division, the Drop Inners are undefeated and have looked very good. At the top of the Alphabetical division are the Pocono Pigs, composed mainly of athletes from other sports. These worthies are undefeated but had a very, very, large scare put into them by the Leonia All-Stars.

In a recent game, the Pigs led 15-0 in the last of the ninth inning. Manager George Shaeffer, thinking this to be a safe spot, sent himself to pitch. George was promptly blasted for twelve runs with the game ending 15-12.

P.S. George has abandoned pitching.

Scores and schedules are to be found on the Sports Dept. bulletin board.

Giesemann's Racketeers Riddle Opposition

The last two tennis matches have found Wagner on the winning side twice, both by runaway scores. On April 19 Wagner defeated Pratt 8-1, and on April 27 Moravian was routed, 9-0.

Against Pratt, Wagner swept the singles and lost only in the final doubles match. The scores:

Singles

Powelson beat Snyder 7-5, 6-2
Landis beat Zinter 6-1, 6-1
Whalen beat Schaaf 6-3, 6-4
Gross beat Ruff 6-1, 6-3
Drown beat Twitchell 8-6, 6-3
Adams beat Jessup 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

Landis and Drown beat Snyder and Twitchell 9-7, 6-3
Whalen and Adams beat Zinter and Schaaf 6-3, 8-6
Malone and Gregoire beat Garretson and Webster 7-5, 6-1

The Moravian team was even easier than Pratt with Wagner making a clean sweep of all matches. The scores:

Singles

Powelson beat Connell 6-2, 6-4
Landis beat Toner 6-2, 7-5
Whalen beat Newcomb 6-2, 3-6, 6-1
Gross beat Kilpatrick 6-2, 6-2
Drown beat Cummings 6-1, 6-1
Adams beat Davis 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

Powelson and Landis beat Connell and Toner 6-3, 6-5
Whalen and Gross beat Newcomb and Kilpatrick 6-2, 6-4
Adams and Webster beat Cummings and Davis 6-4, 10-8

TRACK

The Wagner College track team travelled to Trenton, N. J., last Friday where they suffered a 109-17 defeat at the hands of Trenton State Teachers College.

Tomorrow the track team travels to Kings Point to face the Mariners in a dual meet.

By Hilty

The Wagner Seahawks, rebounding from two heart-breakers against Adelphi College and Moravian College, easily defeated St. Francis (Bklyn) Saturday afternoon before over 400 fans.

Scoring in the third, fourth and seventh innings, the Seahawks, behind the phenomenal pitching of Don Finley, routed the Brooklyn aggregation, 7-0. Finley allowed only two hits throughout the game, singles in the third and sixth innings. Only four balls left the infield throughout the contest.

Don, also allowed only one base on balls. This has been his main weakness in the past.

Phil Qualben broke out of his batting slump in the four-run sixth with a tremendous shot to center field, which was good for three bases. Emil Cenci, in one of his rare appearances at first base, made the fielding gem of the game in the sixth inning by picking up a bad throw from Al Frolander.

On the preceding Thursday the Seahawks tied a strong Moravian club 1-1. This game was called in the eighth inning on account of a fog which hung over the field, making play impossible.

In the Moravian game, Phil Qualben pitched the best game of his college career yielding only two bingles to the Moravian nine. Wagner connected for eight hits but could not make them count, leaving men on base in nearly every inning.

Wagner scored in the seventh, on a single by Cenci, who advanced to third on a single by Don Silva, and scored on the squeeze bunt by Phil Qualben, even though Emil missed the signal from the third-base coach Charlie Bernardi.

Moravian scored without getting a hit; on a walk, a steal of second, a fielders choice, and a fly to the outfield.

On April 24 a confident Wagner nine travelled out to Garden City to play Adelphi College.

In the first three innings the Seahawks rapped Adelphi's ace hurler Dick Kuster for seven big runs, five of which were knocked in by Bob Peiranno, on a hower with two on, and a single.

The seahawks, for the second time this season were in the catbird seat. History then proceeded to repeat itself, and the Seahawks proceed to blow the game sky-high.

Pennamacoor Relieves

In the seventh inning, Coach Sutter removed starting pitcher Ziggy Wachsmuth and replaced him with Bob Pennamacoor. Bob showed no stuff at all, as he was blasted all over the lot. Bob was charged with the defeat.

The weather in this game, as in nearly all of Wagner's ball games this season, was miserable, being more fit for the football season than anything else.

In the ninth inning with the score 9-7, Wagner rallied for a run, but the rally ended as Emil Cenci struck out with the bases loaded.

The team as a whole is hitting .290, while our opponents are hitting a measly .193.

NOTES

Dr. Gaspard L. Pinette has been appointed associate professor of modern languages at Wagner College, it was announced today by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, President. The appointment becomes effective September 1.

At the same time Dr. Langsam has announced two promotions, which also take effect in the fall. Dr. Norval S. Calhoun, associate professor of education and psychology, will become full professor, and the Rev. Kenneth E. Morse, instructor in psychology, will be promoted to an assistant professorship.

After the war, Dr. Pinette was associated with the French National Broadcasting Corporation. He has published two books and scores of articles and has written as a literary and dramatic critic.

Harold J. Rohr has been appointed instructor in Biology at the college, it was announced recently by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, President. He will assume his new duties at the opening of the summer session, June 12.

Rohr was born and educated in West Virginia. He took the bachelor of science degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and the master's degree from West Virginia University. He also studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The new appointee has been an instructor in biology at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia and at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was an instructor in Airplane Armament for the Army Air Force at Denver, Colorado.

The Reverend Walter Bock, class of 1938, President, Wagner College Alumni Association, and a graduate brother of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity, was guest speaker in chapel this morning.

The S.C.A. is sponsoring a Hudson River boat ride to Bear Mountain Saturday, May 20. The expenses are \$1.80 for ticket plus lunch and incidentals. For further information contact Marcelle Moore.

DEBATERS VICTORS IN SEASON FINALE

The Wagner College negative debate team scored a victory last Friday night over State Teachers College of Oswego, New York. It was Wagner's final match of the season. The topic for the year has been, "Resolved: The United States should Nationalize its basic, non-agricultural industries." Out of a total of 32 debates, Wagner won 18 and tied one.

Curtis Glenn and Ray Hartmann of Wagner took the negative, Friday, while Lou Lichtenstein and Ken Nichols supported the affirmative for Oswego.

James Kelly and George Bardes also participated in a non-decision debate against the Oswego negative team.

Kelly and Bardes, who have debated as the only affirmative team for the year, won nine and tied one out of seventeen. The negative teams of William Scheffel, Stanley Shapiro, Hartmann, Glenn and Omar Gjerness have won 8 out of 15.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

A training program for graduating Seniors will be given by New York Port Authority, it was announced by Ernest Kiefer, Director of Placement Bureau. The Port Authority will hold interviews between May 1 and May 31. Further particulars can be obtained from Mr. Kiefer.

Applications for part-time employment in the Fall 1950 semester may be picked up in the Placement Bureau, Room 16, starting on Wednesday, May 10. Applications will be accepted from students now attending school, from this date, (May 10) to the end of the semester only.

Students receiving jobs next semester will be informed by mail on or about August 15.

Debates have been with Annapolis, West Point, Vermont, N.Y.U., Wisconsin, St. Peters, Lehigh and Wilkes. Non-decision debates included Columbia, Brooklyn Polytech, St. John's and Fordham.

Class '53 Elects

George Scheitlin was elected president of the class of '53 at the regular meeting of the sophomore group, last week. Daniel Uzupan was chosen as vice-president.

Others selected by the class were Gwendolyn Zilles, secretary; Chic Schneider, treasurer, and Wendy Prokoby, corresponding secretary.

SA Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Basketball Team.

Norlander is Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Phi, and for two years has been a football letterman.

Martin Anderson and Richard Valles were elected Senior Councilmen; Bill Hobokan, Junior Councilman and Herb Messner as Councilman for the Sophomore class.



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