

THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 20, No. 12

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

APRIL 23, 1953

101st Birthday Of Poet Markham Celebrated In Convocation Today

Markhamiana Display Held In Markham Room; Exhibit In Music Building Also Featured

The 101st birthday of the late poet Edwin Markham is being celebrated at Wagner today by an all-college convocation, a Markhamiana display in the Markham Room, and a special Markham Association exhibit in the Music Building. Paul E. Valentiner, General Secretary of the College, and Prof. Virgil Markham, Chairman of the English Department and son of the world-renowned poet, are in charge of the commemoration activities.

Attended by a number of prominent guests and friends of the author of "The Man With A Hoe," the birthday celebration began at 10:30 this morning, when Dr. Cornelius Greenway of the All Saints Church in Brooklyn spoke at the third monthly convocation. A native of Rotterdam, Netherlands, Dr. Greenway was a personal friend of Edwin Markham. Following his talk, Professor Virgil Markham unveiled a portrait of his father. Painted in 1909 by the Russian Princess Lwoff-Pahlaghy, the portrait was originally presented to the Museum of Natural History by Mr. David Cook of Chicago. However, through the efforts of Mrs. Sophie Shields, curator of the Markham Room, and the Cook family, the portrait was transferred to Wagner.

At the Convocation, music was furnished by Mr. Harold Normann of the Music Department and the Wagner College a cappella Choir. The words of Mr. Normann's vocal selection were written by Edwin Markham.

Since then an all-day display of Markhamiana has been going on in the Edwin Markham Memorial Library Reading Room on the second floor of the Administration Building. Records of the poet read-
(Continued on page 8)

Concert Sponsored By Phi Mu Alpha

The first in a series of concerts of American Music will be held on Tuesday, April 21, in the college auditorium, and will begin at 12:15 p.m.

This series of concerts is being sponsored by Zeta Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Wagner's honorary music fraternity.

The American composers whose works will be featured at these concerts are: Gershwin, Copeland, Grofé, MacDowell, Schumann and Carpenter. Folk music of the United States taken from Carl Sandburg's "American Songbook" will also be presented.

A.P.O., Nurse Bring Bloodmobile Back

Through the cooperative efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity and Mrs. Theresa Giesemann, College Nurse, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will once again be at Wagner on May 4, between 12 and 5 p.m.

Arrangements for appointments may be made at the booth which has been set up outside the Guilden.

All fraternities, sororities, and societies on the campus will be competing to see which group will have the largest percent of its members donating.

A chart has been erected indicating the daily total of donations from each organization, as well as a total of the school as a whole. A quota has been set for 500 pints.

The A.P.O. brothers have pledged 100 percent donation hoping that others will do the same.

To make the campaign a successful one, several committees were formed with John McCarthy as general chairman. In charge of the Program Committee is Seymour Siegler; Registration, Herb Winrock, and Charles Babikian; Advertisement, Jacques Jacobsen and Don Kane.

Applications Due For Future Jobs

Those students who wish positions in summer camps should apply as soon as possible since these jobs are filled relatively early in the spring. Mr. Botsford said that he has been trying to find openings for students and that several already have been placed.

Large companies who have recently sent representatives to Wagner are interested mainly in those students desiring permanent full time positions, and take on few if any just for the summer.

Those students interested in campus work for the summer or fall should also file applications now. This applies to those students now in the employ of the college as well as those seeking positions for the first time. As the spring wears on there will be an increasing number of calls
(Continued on page 5)

Library Loses Mrs. Heinze

By Doris Nagel

Mrs. Louise Heinze, Librarian, has submitted her resignation to Dr. Delo and will leave Wagner at the end of May.

Since her arrival six years ago, Mrs. Heinze has been the curator of the Markham Library, and both reference and circulation Librarian. She has made certain innovations in the Library, including the popular Friday noon-day concerts. She established a music listening room, and started a collection of LP records. Besides enlarging the Reference Room and establishing a micro-film library, she arranged the Markham books in the Markham Room, other books in the South Hall Annex, the South Beach Housing Project, and the French and Italian books in the Modern Language Department. Mrs. Heinze compares the Library to the British Empire, for on it, too, the sun never sets.

While reflecting with pride on her 500 student assistants at Wagner, she also fondly remembers the time when a "catty group from Tottenville" established a cat adoption society in the Library. Though this benevolent group never kept more than three cats at a time, they found a sizable number of good homes for their appreciative brood.

Mrs. Heinze says seriously in parting, "My affection for Wagner prompts my concern for the Library. I feel that the Library Committee should work with the faculty, the student body, the Alumnae Association and the Administration to bring to the attention of the Board of
(Continued on page 8)

Kappa Presents "Fiesta Grande"

A Latin-American "Fiesta Grande" dance will be presented in the gymnasium this Saturday by Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity. Featuring the music of Lou Russ and his orchestra, the semi-formal dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Bids are being sold for \$2.80 each.

According to Dick Dupré, chairman of the Dance Committee, the gym will be decorated in the style of a South-American patio. The actual decoration work is being done by a committee headed by Paul Arentsen. The dance's journal is being issued under the supervision of Gene Long, while Harry Schildt is in charge of ticket sales.

George Sander, president of Kappa Sigma Alpha, stated that his fraternity's dance is the only on-hill one this semester. He is hoping and planning for an excellent turnout.

Shinn Gets Wagnerian Reins; Next Year's Editors Elected



Evelyn Stoutland

Stoutland Places High In Contest

Wagner sophomore Evelyn Stoutland took fifth place in the New York Journal-American's recent "College Beauty" contest, the finals being held at the Stork Club in New York City on Thursday, April 9. Miss Stoutland, entered in the contest by the editors of the WAGNERIAN, competed against the top beauties of 28 other colleges in the metropolitan area.

The final judging began at 3 in the afternoon, when the 29 contestants were introduced to the judges in groups of three. There was no "beauty parade," and contestants were judged on the basis of personality, poise, and grooming.

Miss Stoutland was one of the nine finalists finally chosen by the six judges. These judges included one student editor from each of the following schools: Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame, West Point, Kings Point, and the Citadel, known as the "West Point of the South." As a prize, she received a Wittenauer wrist-watch.

The 18-year old Education major's victory climaxed Wagner's part in the contest. Originally, 9 Wagner beauties chosen by the WAGNERIAN editors had their pictures taken on the campus by a "Journal-American" photographer. Four of these pictures appeared in a full-page spread in the New York daily's March 12 issue. In addition to Miss Stoutland, they were freshman Jeanne Bracken and sophomores Anne Pierce, and Lois Erdman. Based on these pictures, "Journal-American" and WAGNERIAN editors chose the red-headed Staten Islander to represent Wagner in the finals.

Keilman & Jacobsen Also Win Top Posts

The Wagnerian elected its next year's staff on Tuesday morning. Pete Shinn, '56, former News Editor, was placed in the position of Editor-in-Chief. Diana J. Keilman, '54, was elected as Managing Editor, and Jacques N. Jacobsen, '54, as Business Manager.

Bansemer Conducts Meeting

Joan Bansemer, Editor-in-Chief, conducted the meeting, at which Bill Schneider, '56, was named News Editor; and Joanne Judd, '56, Feature Editor. The Sports staff will be headed next year by co-Editors John Kearney '54 and Al Haggerty '56.

Also elected were Doris Nagel, and Evelyn Van Dermark as Circulation Managers. Both are freshmen.

Shinn, a former Marine, takes the reins of the bi-weekly publication with a year's experience on the Wagnerian. Before entering Wagner, he was closely associated with the Washington (D.C.) Star. Planning to major in English, he expects to make the field of journalism his life work.

Editor Commends Staff

In a brief statement to those staff members present, Miss Bansemer commended this year's staff for their cooperation, and ambition. Hoping the paper would continue to be an important organ of the Student Body, she wished the new staff a rewarding year.

Solicitors Work For Fund Drive

More than 150 Wagner alumni are working as solicitors in the Alumni Association's annual Loyalty Fund Drive, set for April 12-26. The goal is \$7500 for scholarships, the Building Fund, and the expense of the alumni office. Robert Olwig '35 is chairman of the Fund committee.

The solicitors met for dinner in Cunard Hall on April 11 for a "Kick-off" dinner. Speakers were President Delo, Board President Frederic Sutter '94, and Henry Endress '35.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner on Friday evening, June 5, with President David M. Delo delivering "An Annual Report to the Stockholders." The members of the Class of 1903 will be presented with fifty year alumnus keys. The Association's annual meeting will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 11:00 a.m.

THE WAGNERIAN

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Bob Oberkehr

John Mlynar

Rita Maroney

Bud Robillard

Eleanor Lindwahl

George Hasholdt

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Sal Vindigni

Roll Up Your Sleeves!

There comes a time in every person's life when he or she can do something so thoughtful and fine that no words can express the thanks of the benefited. Just such a proposition now lies before every able-bodied Wagner student, faculty member, office staffer and maintenance crewman.

The only reward you get from giving a pint of blood is the knowledge that YOU HAVE SAVED SOMEONE FROM DYING.

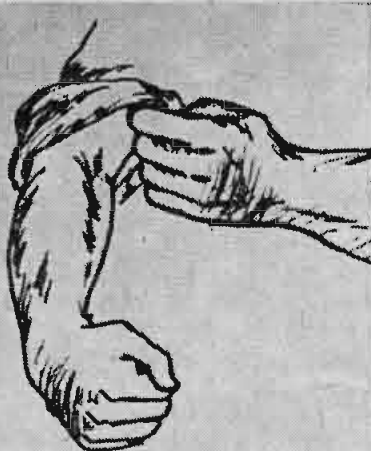
No one who has ever given a pint of blood will tell you that it is more frightening than stubbing your toe, more painful than biting your tongue, more weakening than running up a flight of stairs or less inspiring than speaking with God.

No single day in the history of Wagner could have done more to shame the name of our College than that day last fall when sixty-three people out of an enrollment of over one thousand turned out to donate blood. This scene can not and must not be repeated. On May 4 we can restate ourselves as decent human beings by turning out en masse.

Every one has excuses for not being able to donate blood. Many of the medical reasons are valid; a large majority are not. One of the saddest excuses is that which is given by that group of yellow-backed traitors who insist that the American Red Cross is nothing but a corrupt, money-hungry group which is milking the public dry for a long list of selfish motives. This assumption, no matter what someone has claimed to have heard or read or saw, is false. The American Red Cross is a great and vast organization which has brought billions of dollars worth of free relief to victims of war, floods, fires, and other disasters. Among the members of such a vast organization, there are bound to be people who are, in no way, a credit to the organization. These people may have served to give the Red Cross whatever bad name it may have received. This is not an excuse. For if it were, then it would also be necessary for us to make excuses for the church which we attend, and might cause widespread atheism because nearly every religion has had its corrupting influences and has a history which reveals rather ungodly practices.

Registration is now in full swing. Help your particular extra-curricular group to have its one-hundred percent donation.

Sign up at the Alpha Phi Omega booth today to give your pint of blood on May 4 in the gymnasium. YOUR PINT OF BLOOD TODAY WILL BE YOUR LIFE TOMORROW.



Inquiring Photographer

By Bill Schneider

Photos by Dave Burger

The Question:

"What do you think of the idea of having fraternity and sorority houses here at Wagner?"

Wilma Forster, senior (sorority)

"At the present time I don't think it's advisable to have fraternity and sorority houses on the hill. However, if the College keeps on growing as it has been doing, we should have them on the campus. But right now most of the girls live off-hill, and probably still would live at home even if they did have a sorority house. Eventually we should have them in order to strengthen the sorority ties."



Jim Reilly, junior (non-fraternity): "I think it's a good idea. Having fraternity and sorority houses on the campus would build up the Greek-letter organizations and provide a better atmosphere for their members. It's true that students living in fraternity houses wouldn't have as great a chance to meet others as they now have, but that would be compensated for by the closer fraternal bond."



Barbara Hubbard, freshman (non-sorority):

"It all depends on the individual group members. Some students are well-suited for living in fraternity and sorority houses, while others are not. Living in these houses would help to bring shy students, who just can't take the initiative, into the group. On the other hand, a sorority or fraternity house might become a place where there is no individualism and where everyone follows the leader."



Ray Anderson, sophomore (fraternity pledge):



"I think frat houses are a good idea because they can bring about a closer bond with the other fellows in the fraternity. In this way the fraternity can become stronger, since the members will know each other better. With fraternity houses, friendships will be retained longer, because of the constant close association with other frat brothers."

SENIORS NOTICE

Seniors being graduated in June must take the Graduate Record Examination on May 12.

Philosophic Spider Saves Runt Pig's Life In Barnyard Tale

Usually, when a story contains an obvious moral, it loses most of its charm for the average reader. However, when an author presents his moral in such a way that it perplexes the reader and stays in his mind long after he has put the book aside, then such a moral is good—it is good because it is thought provoking. E. B. White has done just this in *Charlotte's Web*.

At first glance, the prospective reader is likely to say—"Why, this is a child's book! What do I want with something like that?"—Don't let appearances fool you. *Charlotte's Web* is more than just a child's book; it is more than an ordinary adult's book. While it is true that there is a basically simple story, comprehensible to any young child or unthinking adult, there is also another depth. The satire, irony, and philosophy present more than make up for the deceptive simplicity of the plot. A little probing will reap sufficient reward for any erstwhile contender.

The basic plot concerns itself with the runt pig Wilbur and his benefactress—Fern who saved him from drowning, and Charlotte who saved him from death at the end of his first year of life. Fern is a little girl who likes to listen to the animals talk, and Charlotte is the spider who inhabits the web in Wilbur's corner of the barn. At first Wilbur has difficulty in acclimating himself to the seeming blood-thirstiness and coldness of Charlotte's exterior, but after he discovers

her warm heart and her willingness to save him from his horrible fate—being the main course at Christmas dinner—Wilbur and Charlotte became fast friends.

We watch as Charlotte proceeds to help the ill-fated Wilbur, and it is only toward the end of the story that the realization of Charlotte's fate comes upon us. After all, spiders must die each year too. However, as we follow Charlotte's schemes and machinations, we come to love her for her sly intelligence, as we do Wilbur for his naivety and playfulness. When the end finally comes, we mourn much more for the loss of faithful Charlotte than we rejoice for Wilbur's safety.

Charlotte is the aging philosopher and Wilbur is her loyal disciple, but like so many young people, he is too wrapped up in his own problems to realize her gifts until it is too late to learn any longer. The symbolic quality of the runt of the litter attaining a position of importance is also worth noting in the light of 20th century thought.

I recommend *Charlotte's Web* as a pleasant afternoon's reading, which will stay with you long after yesterday's novel is forgotten. Whether you take it at face value and simply enjoy the charming banter and escapades of the barnyard family, or look beneath the surface for the wealth of material hidden there, it will be a rewarding experience. D.L.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

While standing inside of Cunard Hall today, my attention was diverted from conversation to the brilliant inscriptions casually written on the walls of that building.

It is encouraging to see that some of my fellow students have enough spirit to wish to record the name of Wagner forever on the freshly painted surfaces. It is nice that their artistic ability enables them to create such cleverly arranged lines along the stairways.

However, it is upsetting to me, in view of the newly decorated condition of Cunard and the tremendous "talent" of the designers, that their efforts are not confined to the easel and to other less destructive channels of expression.

Yours truly,
John C. Schaertel

To Whom It May Concern:

The apathy of the Students at Wagner College is very evident when a proposal which would affect everyone of us is wholly ignored. I'm talking about the proposed Student Union. For those who have never used one, it is a pretty nice place. It contains a soda fountain, juke box and a friendly atmosphere. It would be open for everyone to enjoy.

Let's face it! Our social life is lagging. What can a student do Saturday night if he hasn't got a date? Where can an on-campus student go after he has finished his homework? Where could you go after the basketball games? It's about time we recognized the need for a Student Union.

What does it mean to me? The last time we had college event at Wagner was Homecoming Day for

the football team. Except for a smattering of off-hill dances, there have been only basketball games. The social life at Wagner!

Not only do I write this, I know it. There is no social life atop Grymes Hill. Let's look at the events that have taken place since last September. The Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry was a big flop. The flag rush was almost staged by the Sophomore girls in the absence of their men. The banquet was very nice for those who attended—but so few did. Afterwards there was a dance. Being there, I know something was lacking; it wasn't a band. The show we freshmen were supposed to put on can be credited to five people.

The next thing that occurs to me is the costume party. It might not occur to you; perhaps because you weren't there. Those who attended saw some ingenious costumes; proof of the potential creativeness of the Wagner students.

The Homecoming weekend was the next event on the social agenda. The school spirit which usually runs rampant at this time was very subdued. The Homecoming Queen was crowned in a very impressive ceremony, after which everybody went home, except for a few who stayed for a half-hearted dance at the girls' dorm. On Homecoming Day everybody saw a tremendous football game. In the evening the dance was good for those who came in couples; everyone else went home with unused tickets in their pockets.

When is that detailed plan towards the ultimate goal going to be put into effect? After everyone has left for their summer vacations?

(signed)
Ed Powick

Side Show

By Neil Leonard

In scanning my copy of the late George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, a marvelous satire by an excellent writer, I came across a happy sentence that just about fits the beliefs of a deplorably large number of Americans. With the intention of satirizing totalitarianism, Orwell has the pig-Commisar in his work say: "All animals are equals, but some animals are more equal than others." Put this in the mouths of practically all our Southern Congressmen and in the minds of millions of Americans, North or South, and you have an accurate picture of their attitude to racial equality.

It is both sorrowful and disgusting to hear people proclaim: "Now I'm not racially prejudiced, BUT . . ." It is that BUT which brands them for what they are: viciously cruel or pitifully ignorant. It is that BUT which is threatening to wreck our relations with countries in the East and Near East, and is promoting the spread of Communism in lands racially or culturally distinct from us.

It is impossible to successfully attack Russian race discrimination and promote our "democracy" when members of our Congress spout such garbage as this: (in a debate about Hawaiian Statehood) "Among the most important reasons prompting my objection to immediate statehood for Hawaii is the fact that old-line American stocks are almost completely overshadowed by oriental strains." "I am from the South, yes. I have no racial prejudice as such. But when we take Hawaii in as a State, we are taking in a Territory that has a vast majority of its population made up of people of different racial extractions than the people who founded the United States and made it as great as it is today."

Such brilliant rationalization as, "To use the common sense that God has given us, and to appraise the capabilities and limitations of the races, cannot fairly be denounced as discrimination," goes over big with other peoples—I don't think.

One last illustration of the way some of our comrades think: Two members of the Georgia legislature attacked the musical, "South Pacific," because a song in it, "You've Got To Be Taught," (to be afraid . . . of people whose skin is a different shade . . . to hate all the people your relatives hate) might lead to inter-racial marriage. "In the South we have pure blood lines and we intend to keep it that way," was the comment.

Not only are the words which originate in the South distasteful, but also the deeds. One has to go there and see it to really believe. After a six-week sojourn there during the summer, I came back almost agreeing with Mencken that the worst thing that happened to the Union was that it won the Civil War—it had to keep the South. What I saw and heard there was completely revolting—discrimination at its rankest, and take it from me that's pretty rank.

But the tendency to look with scorn at the South sometimes leads us to bless the North. This section is not lily-white, by any means, although discrimination is not as flagrant as it is in the South. Right here on Staten Island I have personally observed discrimination and prejudice in industrial

(Continued on page 4)

"Student Union Needs Support To Succeed," Say Presidents



College president David M. Delo and Student Association president Bill Bodamer discuss the proposed student Union.

Foremost in the program for greater unity of the Wagner College student body is the proposed "Student Union." Both the administrative and student views concerning this proposal were expressed recently by President David M. Delo and William Bodamer, President of the Student Association.

According to Bill, "There is a definite need at Wagner for a 'Student Union' because the Guilden is inadequate for student activities." "Wagner is an isolated campus," Bill explained, "and when students are in search of diversion, they seek a lively atmosphere which can not now be found on the campus."

Dr. Delo outlined the nature of such a center as a clean, properly decorated place where students may gather. He added that he is primarily interested in bringing about a feeling of solidarity and cohesion in the student body. In the course of its operations, a "Student Union" would bring the off-hill and on-hill students closer together and create the spirit of a place run by and for students.

Several possible sites are being considered as the permanent location for the Center. The most practical suggestion involves the complete renovation of the area now occupied by the Co-ed and Girls' Lounges. The alternate consideration is the Gymnasium basement. Here, the additional expense of a costly air conditioning system is an important factor.

Dr. Delo itemized several of the major expenses involved, setting between four and five thousand dollars as the estimated cost of a satisfactorily equipped "Student Union." A soda fountain, a juke box, booths, and adequate eating facilities are to be the highlights of this "Guilden plus." To the cost of these items must be added the expenses of a sound-proof ceiling, flooring of the

block linoleum type, and appropriate decorations.

The Wagner student body will be responsible for one half of the expenses. The remainder of the costs will be assumed by the administration. Robert Klumpp is chairman of the planning committee, which has placed a suggestion box outside the bookstore and will welcome possible methods by which the students' contributions and enthusiasm may be increased.

A series of inexpensive dances, student solicitations, a carnival, and a varsity show are being considered as means by which necessary funds may be raised. "The project depends upon all the students," Bill stated. "If everyone will do his share, the money for this tangible thing, which will be incorporated into student life, can certainly be raised." "Student reaction has been favorable," asserted Dr. Delo. "Now some concrete suggestions and plans of action must be submitted so work can be started. Student response is the deciding factor as to when the Center will be available."

Dr. Delo compared the present situation to a community in which there is a need and a desire for a Y.M.C.A. or recreation center. The goal can not and will not be attained until definite and meaningful steps are taken by the whole community or student body. Dr. Delo believes that the students are old and mature enough to make their own decisions. The "Student Union" will not be foisted upon them or put into operation by the administration. The Center will be run by both the students and administration, providing additional employment opportunities for students.

Student cooperation in attaining this goal is strongly advocated by Dr. Delo, since a common aim such as this is extremely important in promoting college spirit.

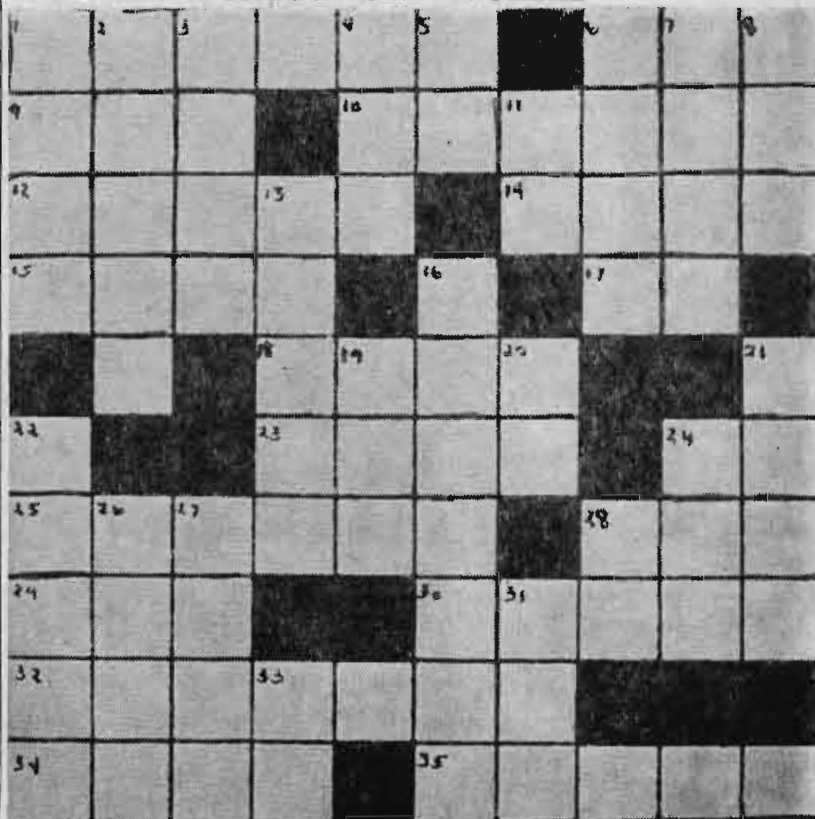
Student Nurses Plan Tea For May 5

The Freshman nutrition class of nursing students will give a tea in Guild Hall on May 5 from 2:30 to 4:30 in observance of city wide Nutrition Week which is held from May 4 to 8.

Special displays of fruits and vegetables and nutrition education posters made by the students will be

featured. Assistant Professor Edith Schmidt, who is a member of the Interscholastic Group of Teachers' College, attended a regular meeting on Friday, April 17, at the Visiting Nurse Association in Brooklyn. The group planned a curriculum on nursing education.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1. world famous island
6. termination
9. an age
10. mend; repair; patch up
12. to elate
14. sprightly; gay
15. prefix meaning thousand
17. toward
18. above
23. without Latin
25. concurred
26. for each
29. pigeon noise
30. positive electrode
32. board a flying machine
34. stagger
35. Longhorn state

Vertical

1. look for

2. poisonous

3. analogy, (abbr.)
4. superlative ending
5. negative answer
6. arrange for publication
7. roman fiddler
8. not wet
11. musical note
13. free from bonds
16. necklace
17. to compete
20. with reference to
21. conflagration
22. snake of the genus Coluber
24. pedestal (abbr.)
26. departed
27. strong, thick cord
28. river in northern Italy
31. born
33. lines (abbr.)



By Emily George

Currently in the Art Studio, Room 22, until April 24 is an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Karen Serkes, an alumna of Wagner College and a graduate of Mexico City College. This exhibition is sponsored by the Art Club and the Art Department.

Miss Serkes studied at Wagner from 1949 to 1952 under Professor Robinson, and for a year in Mexico City College in 1952 under Mr. Jose Climent and Mr. William Urton, who also has a watercolor painting, "The Burning of Judas," on exhibition in the Art Studio. This painting won first prize in the Veterans' Annual Watercolor show in Mexico.

Miss Serkes has a B.A. with a major in Applied Arts from Mexico City College. Exhibitions she has participated in have been a student show at Mexico City College in 1952, the Contemporary Arts Gallery in 1953, and "The Little Frame Shop" in 1953, the latter two both in Manhattan. She is now studying in New York University under Mr. William Bazotes and Mr. Charles Schudsen.

Coming attractions in exhibitions in the Art Studio will be that of the Photography Club from April 17 to 25; Louis Fink from April 25 to May 15; a two-man show of drawings by Miss Marion Metcalf and Professor Warren Robinson from May 1 to 15; a student exhibition of drawings and paintings from May 15 to 30; and an exhibition of pottery, drawings, and paintings in a one-man show by George Pontoppidan from May 15 to 30. George will be the first art major to be graduated from Wagner.

View Book Issued To Draw Students

A 32-page "View Book" of Wagner College has been issued by the department of publicity. No microscopic sized pocket-book, it is about the same height and width as the college catalogue. Made up mostly of pictures, the booklet also includes some general information about Wagner for the benefit of prospective students.

Mr. Alfred J. Krahmer, Wagner's Publicity Director and faculty advisor of the WAGNERIAN, has done most of the work on this publication. The cover design, however, was done by Miss Grace Brill, a sophomore Art major.

Designed primarily to attract more students to Wagner, this view book will also interest present students of the college, since many of them appear in close-up pictures taken in classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, lounges and on the campus. Included in the booklet is a picture of five Wagner students taking their basic training at the Marine Corps base at Parris Island, South Carolina.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



Bodamer Receives \$300 Scholarship

The St. George Association of Con Edison has awarded a \$300 a year scholarship to William Bodamer who will attend Princeton Seminary next fall.

The St. George Association is a Protestant organization which has affiliates in many industries. Bodamer's father is a member of the group.

One \$300 a year scholarship is awarded to a worthy graduating student each year who intends to enter the ministry. The scholarship is not based on competitive tests but on the application of the student.

Bodamer is at present a senior and the president of the Student Body. He was one of the ten Wagner students whose name appeared in the 1952 Who's Who in American Colleges. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha.

Fred Olson Named To Post In M.C.B.C.

Mr. Fred Olson, director of Sports Publicity at Wagner, was appointed Sports Publicist for the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference. Mr. Olson was named to the position at a meeting of the coaches of the member schools on March 19, 1953.

The duties of the position entail receiving statistics from the schools, compiling them, and issuing news releases to the New York papers.

After serving two and a half years in the Marines, Mr. Olson was appointed director of Sports Publicity at Wagner last April, and is the statistician for the athletic department.

Spring Calendar

APRIL

- 24—College Council—3:00—Rm. 37
- 25—Baseball—Wagner vs. Fordham (away)
Kappa Sigma Alpha dance
- 27—Baseball—Wagner vs. C.C.N.Y. (away)
S.C.A. meeting—7:30
- 29—Baseball—Wagner vs. Hofstra (home)

MAY

- 2—Registration of regular students for summer term
Baseball—Wagner vs. Brooklyn (home)
Music Festival
Alpha Delta Pi closed dance—Gotham Hotel—9-1
- 3—Music Festival
- 4—Blood drive—gym
Baseball—Wagner vs. Manhattan (away)
Donor Dinner—Cunard—6:15
- 5—Board of Traditions—9:50—Room 8
- 6—Baseball—Wagner vs. St. Johns (home)
- 7—Play Production—8:30—Auditorium—"The Madwoman of Chailot"
- 8—Play Production—8:30—Auditorium
Sigma Delta Phi Convention Day
- 9—Pre-Freshman Day
Baseball—Wagner vs. C.C.N.Y. (home)
Buffet Luncheon—Cunard

Side Show

(Continued from page 3)

plants, social activity, and so-called civic groups which worry more about their real-estate values and artificial social standards than about their integrity and decency.

These civic associations are a hypocritical joke. They are the first to wave the flag for the boys "making the world safe for democracy," and the last to practice democratic ways of life. Try buying property, even if you're a veteran, in some "exclusive" parts of the Island if your skin color or nationality differ from the norm. Some "exclusive" sections are really pretty crummy, but this is probably one reason they exclude. They can feel themselves superior, the poor souls.

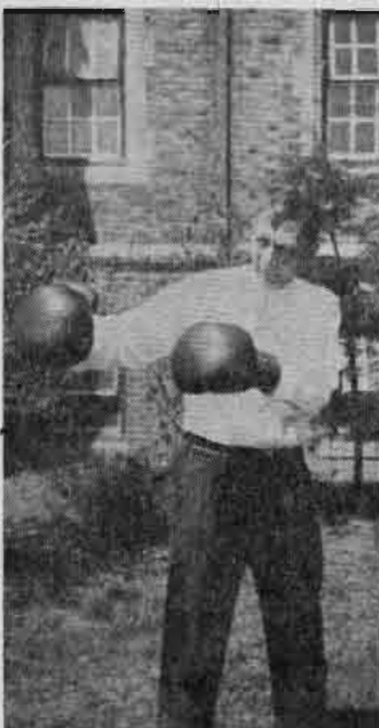
Perhaps, you say, this is not the place to air my views on this subject. Well, colleges are supposed (!) to produce leaders, and if these potential leaders are empathetic to problems around them they're not going to lead very long or very straight. Wake up and face reality! Race, religion and sex discrimination are evils that are with us, and it's up to us to handle them.

If we fail, what?

Bacteriologists Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Bacteriology Society on April 16, 1953, the following officers were re-elected for the 1953-54 school year: Jacques N. Jacobsen, Jr., President; Nicholas Rigopoulos, Vice President; Paul Santangelo, Treasurer; Marilyn Schmidt, Secretary; Dolores Ryland, B.S., Corr. Secretary; Jacqueline Feman, Assistant Secretary.

Campus Personality Former Trainer Now Mr. Viohl's Helper



"Denny" Sullivan

By Jacques N. Jacobsen Jr.

It was over seven years ago when Dennis (Danny) Sullivan arrived at the summit of Grymes Hill to become an integral part in the life of Wagner College. In these seven years Dennis has become a very familiar figure, having served as custodian of Luther, South, Trinity and North Halls. At present Denny is a very capable assistant to Mr. Viohl and is known as Wagner's finest "man about the Guil-den."

Before coming to Wagner, Dennis was employed by the S.S. White Dental Works, and in his earlier years was a trainer and sparring partner at Phil Boehm's Beach, one of the greatest pugilistic training camps in the world.

Boxing gloves and training camps have a certain amount of romance connected with them. To many of us, the exciting atmosphere of a ringside is foreign, because T.V. is our closest contact; but there is one person to whom a ringside is much more . . . a reminder of bygone days.

From 1901 to 1910 Dennis trained such men as Stanley Ketchel, middle weight champion; George Dixon, bantam weight champion; Owen Moran, feather weight champion; and the Old Boston Tar Baby, Sam Langford, heavy weight champion.

Dennis was also something of a Pocket billard champion in his day. He is reported to have sidetracked such men as Ralph Greenleaf, Irving Rudolph, and Jimmy Carsis, who were all well known champions in their day.

Denny, here at Wagner, considers himself "a hero." Since his first day on the job, Denny has filled in on many emergencies. During the hurricane, several years ago, when the roof of Luther Hall was blown-off, it was our insistent Guil-den helper who offered aid and help. Not to be ignored, Denny merits recognition.

Editors Note: This is No. 2 in a series of articles on the employees of Wagner College.

Guidance Camp For H.S. Students Conducted By Wagner This Year

Graduation Exercises Scheduled For June 6

Wagner's annual Commencement exercises will begin on May 31 when the Baccalaureate service is held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Stapleton at 3:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Knudten, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New Jersey.

The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 6, at 3 p.m. in the Wagner gym. About 180 seniors are expected to receive degrees. The Commencement speaker will be William R. Stover, Superintendent of Schools in Pennsauken, N. J. and member of the Board of Education of the New Jersey Synod.

Pre-engineering Plan Offered by Wagner

New York University and Wagner College have worked out two new cooperative pre-engineering programs. Something new for engineering students, the program will make it possible to get two degrees in only five years.

The first program gives a student an engineering degree in any field in which he wishes to specialize. Two of these which are spent at Wagner and the other two at the College of Engineering at N.Y.U. The second program permits a student to obtain both a B.A. degree and an engineering degree in any branch in only five years.

Under the first plan a student takes two years of pre-engineering courses (71 credits) in mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics, engineering processes, etc. After completion a student having a cumulative average of not less than 75% will be admitted to N.Y.U. as a junior.

Under the second arrangement a student takes the same pre-engineering courses plus several courses necessary for a B.A. degree in the three years he is at Wagner, then if he has completed with a cumulative average of not less than 75% he will be admitted to N.Y.U. Upon satisfactory completion of his fifth college year, and second at N.Y.U., he will be eligible for an appropriate degree in his field of specialization. This five year program is designed to offer young men a fine opportunity to include in their preparation for the profession of engineering a broad cultural background.

Pomerantz Speaks On Friday April 24

Mr. Charles Pomerantz, discoverer of the causative agent of Rickettsial Pox, will talk at Wagner College, Friday evening, April 24th, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health.

Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend. The meeting will also be open to the general public.

A National Guidance Camp for high school students will be conducted by Wagner from July 5 to 31 this year.

The fee for the entire program, including room and board in the dormitories, is \$275. Staten Island students who wish to live at home while attending the camp will be charged a reduced rate of \$150.

First of its Kind

Professor John L. Bainbridge, director of the summer session, believes that this Guidance Camp is the first and only program of its kind in the country. According to a publicity folder put out by the college, instructions will be given in Music, Public Speaking, How to Study, Dancing, Art, Etiquette, How to Apply for a Job and Getting Along with Others.

Camp Administers Tests

In addition to these informal classes, the camp will administer aptitude tests, conduct visits to a number of national industries in the metropolitan area, hold discussions with " . . . executives, professional men and women," and sponsor sightseeing trips to various points of interest in New York City. Among these are trips to the U.N. and Empire State Buildings, the "New York Times," the Planetarium, a trans-Atlantic ocean liner, summer theatre and the New York Stock Exchange. A variety of sports, such as badminton, tennis, golf, riding, swimming, etc. will also be available.

Professor Aull in Charge

Professor Gertrude J. Aull of the Education and Psychology department will be in charge of the Guidance program. She has had over 20 years of experience in guidance work. Professor Bainbridge, who teaches in the Music department, has 15 years of camp experience behind him. A publicity campaign, including ads in the "Herald Tribune" every other week is now being conducted to secure students for the camp.

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Colosi Feted At Staten Island Dinner; Receives Scroll From Delo & Community



Dr. Natale Colosi (second from left) receiving a scroll from (r. to l.) Boro President Edward Baker; Dr. David M. Delo, Wagner President, and Mr. Jacques Jacobsen, Sr., Chairman of the testimonial dinner.

More than 200 people attended a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. Natale Colosi, chairman of Wagner's Department of Bacteriology and Public Health, on Sunday evening April 12, at the Embassy Restaurant, Stapleton.

The dinner was arranged by a committee of Staten Islanders who wished to pay tribute to Dr. Colosi for his tireless efforts for the betterment of the community.

Dr. David M. Delo, Wagner president, was the principal speaker. In presenting a scroll signed by all those present to Dr. Colosi, Dr. Delo lauded the professor for his "unflinching efforts toward the betterment of our community and significant contributions to the science of public health and education." In his citation, Dr. Delo outlined the various activities of Dr. Colosi, and traced his career from the time when he was a member of the faculty of the Medical College of New York University through the time when he became Director of the Parkway Hospital and Clinics, a charitable institution, to his work as a professor of bacteriology and public health at Wagner. He said, "I consider it an honor, therefore, to present this scroll to you on behalf of your many friends, both assembled

here and elsewhere. May you keep it as concrete evidence of their heartfelt thanks for your efforts on their behalf."

Dr. Colosi, receiving the scroll, told the audience, "I shall cherish forever this occasion and the rest of the pleasant memories resulting from my association and activities on this Island." After acknowledging the tributes of Dr. Delo and other speakers, he went on to say, "You may thank me, but I must thank you, for you have given me the opportunity to serve and share in the hopes, aspirations, and labors for a better community in which to live."

Other dignitaries who spoke in praise of Dr. Colosi, were Borough President Edward G. Baker, Frank Hauber, president of the Civic Congress, Philip J. Zichello, member of the board of Directors of the Parkway Hospital, and Nathan Dujon, a member of the committee sponsoring the testimonial.

Staten Island & Parents Guilds Hold Meetings; Kraemer, Bacher speak

Both units of the Wagner College Guild held meetings in April. On April 10 the Staten Island chapter heard Dr. Charles Kraemer, chairman of the department of Economics and Business Administration, speak of the work of his department and of the new Master of Business Administration program. On April 15 the parent Guild met

at Grace-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Manhattan. Dean of the Graduate School, John R. Bacher spoke on the development and program of the Graduate School. Two members of the Wagner choir, Miss Lillian Roudi, soprano, and Edwin Eastman, her accompanist, provided musical selections.

Piehler Voted S.C.A. Prexy

English major Herb Piehler was elected president of the Student Christian Association at a meeting of the group held on Monday, April 13, in the college auditorium. Gene Vandewater, Dale Spier, Mickey Schmidt, Arthur Salverson and Dick Nelson were victorious in the elections for the other elective S.C.A. posts. Together with the new Christian Council, these officers were inducted in ceremonies last Tuesday.

At the April 13 meeting, Dr. George G. Hackman of the Philosophy and Religion department spoke and led a discussion on "The Modern Church." In his talk Dr. Hackman repeatedly stressed the need for churches to bring in as members as many people as possible, regardless of race, national origin, economic situation or former creed. He also stated that churches should concentrate more on being of service to all the residents of their communities, rather than to church members only.

George Scheitlin, outgoing S.C.A. president, then announced that the next meeting of the group will be held on Monday evening, April 27. It will feature a faculty-student panel on the topic "What is Christianity?" This subject was suggested at a Faith & Life week continuation seminar.

New Bibliography Of Poet Compiled

Nearing the final revisions and preparations for printing is the second part of a three-part bibliography of Edwin Markham's works, compiled over a ten-year period by Mrs. Sophie K. Shields, Associate Librarian at Wagner and Curator of the Edwin Markham Memorial Library.

Part I in the series was published in 1952, and consists of nineteen mimeographed pages, attractively bound, containing facts about Mr. Markham's works under the title, *Separate Publications*.

The content of Part II, to be entitled *Individual Poems*, includes four principal lists. Titles of all of Edwin Markham's poems to be found, including alternate titles, make up the first list. First lines of Mr. Markham's poems are listed next. In the third list, sources where these individual poems have been published, either in anthologies or in periodicals, are given. Poems which have been set to music or to dance, and those which have been recorded, are included in the fourth list.

Under this list one may also discover many relevant facts about the individual poems. Whether a certain poem was a prize poem, was set to music, recorded, or translated into another language is noted in abbreviations alongside the title. In this list one may also find the date of the first publication of a poem, and where it appeared in print for the first time.

A total of 613 poetic works of Edwin Markham has been counted by Mrs. Shields during her research. Many libraries all over the country cooperated in the compilation, reporting information concerning their Edwin Markham poetry to Mrs. Shields.

Botsford Announces Summer Jobs Open

(Continued from page 1)

for garden work.

Seniors should register with the Placement Bureau even though some of them may be called into service after their graduation. They should get their letters of recommendation from instructors to the Bureau so that they will be on hand when their stretch in service is over and they are seeking permanent positions.

Applications for summer jobs must be filed with Mr. Stephen J. Botsford, Director of Placement, by May 15.

Graduate School Has 59 Students

Wagner's 29-course Graduate school now boasts an enrollment of 59 students studying for either Master of Arts or Master of Arts in Education degrees. These figures and others were released by Dean John R. Bacher's office on February 20.

According to Dean Bacher, 31 of these students are graduates of other colleges, while 28 are from Wagner. Among the 17 colleges represented in the Graduate school are the Universities of North Carolina and Alabama, American University in Washington, and Ewha Women's University in Pusan, Korea.

Registration figures show that 29 men and 30 women are enrolled in the two-year-old Graduate school. The first two people to complete their graduate degree requirements, Mr. Chester Selitto and Miss Helga Erdman, will receive their degrees in June. Referring to this date, Dean Bacher states "By that time I expect that a number of other students will have qualified for the M.A. and others for the M.A. in Ed."

The 29 courses currently open to post-grads are being offered in seven departments. They are available in Economics, Modern Languages, Education and Psychology, Mathematics, History and Political Science, Religion and Philosophy, and English.

Auxiliary Unit Of Fire Dept. Formed

Clanging bells and the roar of an engine around the campus announced the formation of a new Wagner College fire auxiliary unit last week. The group held its initial meeting around a fire plug on Campus Road on Wednesday, April 15.

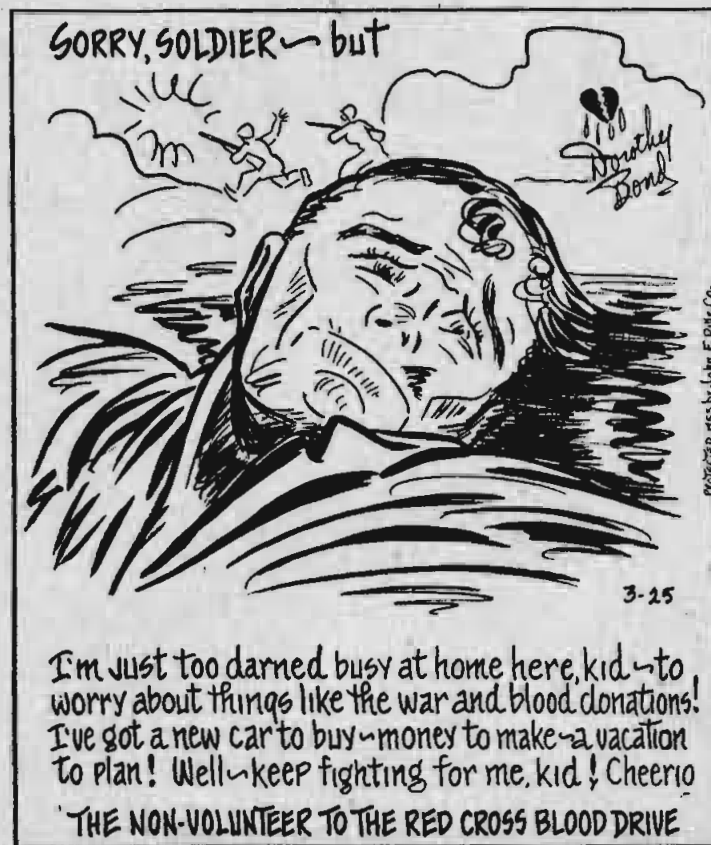
This new class in fire-fighting is a part of the New York City Civilian Defense program and is aimed at providing the fire department with experienced auxiliaries in case of a bomb attack on the city. Lieutenant Richard Reilly, instructor of the class and a regular city fireman, brought the brand-new Civilian Defense Engine #25 up to the campus on the 15th and again Monday and yesterday, when repeat auxiliary drills were held. The class now meets regularly every Monday and Wednesday during the sixth period.

Wildermann Coordinates

Professor F. C. Wildermann, College C.D. coordinator, stated that "all male students of 18 or over who are not IA in draft classification" are eligible for membership in the class. Upon completion of the course, a student becomes a regular member of the N.Y.C. Fire Auxiliary. The work is entirely voluntary, and there is no compulsion to attend the regular auxiliary drills beyond the individual's desire to "keep in shape."

Auxiliary Members

Wagner already has a few F.D. Auxiliary members. They are: Jacques Jacobsen, of Engine Co. #157; Dave Burger, Bill Schneider, and John Mlynar of Engine #160. Jacobsen is a lieutenant in his auxiliary unit. Other members of the C.D. class include John Kearney, #157, Dick Steinberg, #157, Walter Zilinsky, #158, Milt Swanson, #159, George Zinsman, #160, Hal Hoffman, #160, Rolf Eschke, #160, George Hassolt, #163, and Ronald Peterson.



Courtesy of S. I. Advance by permission of John F. Dille Co.

Seahawks Gain First Place In Met. Baseball Conference

To Play Fordham C.C.N.Y., Hofstra

The season is rolling by fast and the Wagner nine are only one game shy of completing a third of their games. The important thing now is how we will do in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference. Last year, because of no hitting and miscues out on the field, we ended in a four-way tie for the cellar position. So far this season we are 4-2, two of the wins being in the conference. Chances are good for our placing high in the conference since all the teams except Hofstra have lost at least one game.

Wagner travels to Rose Hill, April 25, to play Fordham. Fordham isn't in the conference, having dropped out along with Kings Point at the end of the '51 season. Last year we lost to Fordham, 7-2.

Wagner travels to C.C.N.Y. on April 27. The coach of the Beavers believes that he has the best team the school has had in a long time. The Beavers have lost only two of last year's lettermen, one of them a pitcher. They still have their number two and three pitchers from last year, Warren Neuberger and Steve Weinstein. Ted Solomon, first baseman with a .348 B.A. last year, is also back. At present their record in the M.C.B.C. is 2-1. They have beaten St. John's, 9-1, and N.Y.U., 5-1, and have lost to Brooklyn, 8-5.

The 'Flying Dutchmen' of Hofstra will play at Wagner on April 29. Hofstra has only four lettermen returning this season, but they have great hope in their freshmen prospects. Last year we split with Hofstra, losing the first game 1-0, and winning 6-5 near the close of the season. At present, Hofstra and Wagner are tied for first place in the M.C.B.C.



Coach Sutter gives instructions to starting hurler Murray Resnick and to Don Finley before the Manhattan game.

Harriers Win at Pratt Harreus is Standout

Saturday, April 11, at Red Hook Stadium, Brooklyn, the Wagner trackmen defeated Pratt Institute by a score of 63-48.

In winning 9 out of 13 events, the Harriers were hard pressed by an able Pratt squad.

The talents of versatile Charlie Harreus, who copped 4 first place wins, helped the Seahawks to gain their first victory of the season.

The rangy New Dorp athlete took honors in the high jump by clearing 5'9", and went on to win the broad jump with a leap of 18' 6 1/2". He then topped the field in the discus throw, hurling the weight 105', and finished his 20 point scoring spree by heaving the shot 38'4".

Bud Kenyon clinched two first places for Wagner by winning the

100 and 220 yard dashes.

Mike Fahey easily out-distanced his rivals in the two mile run, covering the distance in 11:52. Dave Schildtwachter gave the Green and White another first, winning the 880 yd. run in 2:17.1.

Hank Gerdes, who was the victor in the Mile Run, also ran a terrific leg in the 880 yd. relay to help the Seahawk team of Schroeder, Gerdes, Scheitlin and Kenyon romp to an easy win.

Other point makers for Wagner included Bob Hicks, George Scheitlin, Al Schroeder and Dick Gollnick.

The Harriers' opening day triumph was marred by a hip injury to Bob Hicks. This may result in his loss to the team for the remainder of the season.

Wagner Beats Manhattan 10-4

Wagner College, after apparently having its ball game with Lehigh University all wrapped up in the late innings, booted home the tying and winning runs as the Engineers nosed out the Seahawks 5 to 4 in 11 innings at Taylor Stadium.

The Grymes Hill team gave the game away just in time, as the contest was slated to be called after the third out in the 11th frame because of darkness and the descending smog from the nearby Bethlehem Steel Works.

The Seahawks were trailing until the seventh frame when Coach Herb Sutter's squad went ahead with a pair of runs to gain a 4-3 lead which they held until the last stanza.

The winning run was really tainted. Clem Bosco, after getting the first two batters, saw his defense collapse completely.

Starting the game for the Seahawks was Freshman Jeff Safford. He went six innings, and in spite of being a little shaky in the first couple of frames, he wasn't scored on until the third when two outfield errors by Wagner allowed Lehigh to break the scoring ice.

He was touched for an earned run in the fourth when the Engineers tallied on two singles and an infield out.

A cutting wind and near freezing temperatures couldn't chill the spirit of Wagner's baseball team at Grymes Hill when the Seahawks blasted Manhattan College 10-4 with an 11 hit attack to hold their first place lead in the Metropolitan Conference, while chalking up their fourth straight victory.

Meet the Team

Donald Finley:

Don, a 21 year old senior History major, has three years behind him in baseball. Don is also a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha Fraternity. He compiled a record of 4 and 7 last year. The games he lost were quite colse and could be blamed on the lack of hitting by the club. His buddies call him "Cal."

Robert Weber:

A twenty year old junior, majoring in Philosophy, Bob has two years behind him in College baseball. Bob is a brother of Delta Nu Fraternity and has played baseball during the summers on a Semi-Pro team in Maine. His extra-curricular activity perhaps is being a "Parkie" at the Cromwell Recreation Center. "Webb," as he is called by his friends, holds down the "hot corner" on the club.

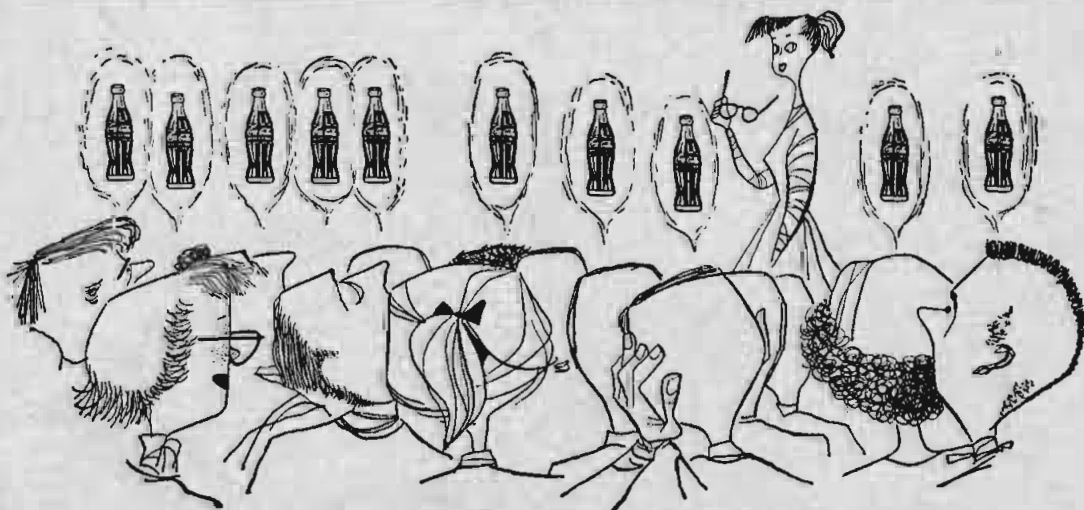
Lionel Rotelli:

Lionel is a twenty year old junior, majoring in History. "Ro," as the boys call him, has 2 years behind him in baseball. He's a brother of Delta Nu where he holds the position of secretary. He is also associated with Whitey's crew. Lionel has grabbed an outfield berth instead of his infield positions at shortstop and 2nd base.

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Broadway Sets Inspire V.P.'s

Edmund Diaz, stage manager of the Varsity Players, has announced that the sets for "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be designed in the same style as those used in the Broadway show of the same name several years ago. The sets are unique in that they make extensive use of drapes as backdrops and props, rather than the standard flats and "sky" backgrounds. The show will open on May 7 and run for three nights.

Construction of the sets will be directed by Irwin Ganon, construction manager of the show. For the first act, which takes place in a Parisian café, regular set construction will be employed for part of the set. Flats will be erected for the café front, and an awning will project out from them. However, for the upper floors of the building, a number of drapes will hang, with several empty window frames, suspended by wire, in front of them. When seen from the audience, the drapes and window frames give the viewer the impression of a solid building.

In the second act, drapes will be used entirely in simulating the dark cellar of the Countess Aurelia. According to Diaz, "We're able to use drapes instead of the usual flats because of the unusual character of the show." In line with this, a huge, round arch will cross the entire stage during the second act, to lend an air of fantasy to the comedy which takes place "in the spring of next year."

The sets for the "Madwoman of Chaillot" were, as previously stated, designed for the Broadway production. For construction at Wagner, however, certain changes had to be made. These changes were done by Emily George, the V.P.'s set designer. Diaz, Miss George, and Nicholas Moss, director of the show, have carefully worked out these details.

Clark DeWaters, Bill Weiszmler, Don Paul and Anton Thunhart will work on the stage crew. All are experienced stagehands, having worked on past V.P. productions such as "Butter and Egg Man," "Macbeth," "Theatre in the Round," and "The Little Foxes." Carl "Skippy" Nuernberger, veteran V.P. electrician, will once again handle the lighting effects of the show. Carolyn Reisch and Diana Keilman will handle make-up.

Although the show will be done mainly in modern dress, the few costumes which are required will be designed by Doris Riker, who was also wardrobe mistress in last term's production.

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CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

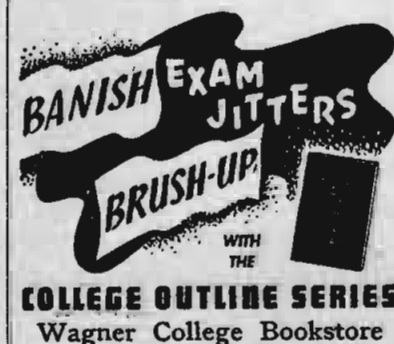
If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Wagner Freshman Cuts Two Discs For R.C.A. Under Pseudonym

Charles Ruocco '56, using the name of Chic Layne, recently cut two records for the Joy Record Company, a subsidiary of R.C.A.-Victor. Both records are scheduled for release this week, and are aimed at juke-box popularity throughout the country.

On the first record the 19-year old tenor sings "As Long As I Have You," which he wrote himself, and "Good For Nothin' Heart," written by Ed Scalzi, his manager.

The second record is split be-

tween Ruocco, who sings "Somewhere," and Doty Reid, who does "Boo-Boo In My Heart." All four numbers were arranged and conducted by George Williams, arranger for Ray Anthony's orchestra.

Ruocco has been singing professionally in New York and Pennsylvania since he was 11. Among the several outstanding hotels and night-clubs in which he has appeared are the Hotels Statler and Commodore.

Edwin Markham Celebrated

(Continued from page 1)

ing his own poems are being played in the room.

On the west campus an exhibit of some of Edwin Markham's furniture, portraits and pictures is being held in the Music Building. Included in this exhibit, which is being staged by the Edwin Markham Association, are some of his chairs, tables, desks, bookstands, knick-knacks and wall decorations. There are also a large number of books from the poet's own library, which are not owned by the college.

The following are excerpts from some of the many congratulatory messages sent to the College on the 101st birthday of Edwin Markham:

"... Edwin Markham expressed through his life, his thinking, and his poetry, the finest fruits of the

human spirit . . . he carried on American tradition at its best."

—Pearl S. Buck

"The 101st birthday of Edwin Markham is a good occasion for Americans to pause . . . and give thanks to God for the great poet who so enriched our heritage and so fortified our faith in the immortality of our country's soul."

—Robert E. Sherwood

"One of our most honored memories is the membership of Edwin Markham . . . His fame will long continue to outlast the distinguished career by which it was founded."

—Mark Van Doren (for the American Academy of Arts & Letters).

"I won't say his poem was a cause, but it was a startling symptom of a change in American attitudes toward those whose fortunes aren't actually success stories."

—Leonard Bacon

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Port Richmond, S. I.

Heinze Takes Leave

(Continued from page 1)

Trustees the present disgraceful condition of the Library. The salary budget should be increased so that first rate applicants for professional positions will be attracted to Wagner. A plan for a Library building worthy of our size and importance is long overdue."

Before coming to Wagner, Mrs. Heinze was a navy librarian in the 3rd Naval District.

Mrs. Heinze will continue to reside on Staten Island.

Committee Sets Policy Changes

Scholarships are Affected

Mr. Charles Gilbert, chairman of the college Scholarship Committee, announced that a new policy was adopted by the committee at a meeting held on February 27. These policy changes were made in order to guide the committee in its activities. The new policy is as follows:

1. The awards of the Committee are to be designated as (a) scholarships and (b) grants-in-aid.

(a) Scholarships will be awarded for a one year period on the basis of a competitive examination. These will usually be renewed automatically, providing the recipient maintains a 1.75 average for the year's work.

(b) Grants-in-aid will be awarded to needy students who are deemed worthy of such aid. Such grants may be renewed, but in each case the student must re-apply annually and submit evidence of continuing need. No student on probation will be permitted to receive or continue to receive a grant-in-aid.

2. The total amount of scholarships and grants-in-aid will be determined by the Administration.

3. The individual allocation of scholarships and grants and the amounts thereof, unless previously designated, shall be recommended by the Scholarship Committee.

4. Wherever a "name" scholarship is subject to certain restrictions, the Committee shall be guided by these restrictions.

5. Unsuccessful applicants for scholarships or grants-in-aid may be referred by the Committee to the College Placement Bureau for college or outside employment, if such employment is available.

6. If the scholastic average of a student falls between 1.70 and 1.75, the Committee may extend the scholarship and impose whatever standards it deems desirable for the following year.

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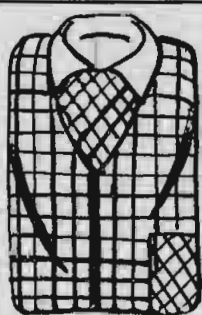
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