

THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 18, No. 1

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1951

A Soldier Speaks

(This is a letter that was written to the student body last June, after the *Wagnerian* printed an editorial in a desperate plea for students to attend the lectures of Colonel Kurt Arnade, noted authority on the Far East.)

May 26, 1951

Dear Students:

As a member of the Wagner alumni, I feel it very necessary to write you. I don't want anyone to take this letter as a reprimand from a crank, but rather as just a little bit of friendly criticism.

From 1918 until our entry into World War II we had one big policy; "Mind our own business and let the rest of the world mind theirs." That's all very well, but things just don't work that way. There is always someone who thinks the grass is just a little greener in the other man's field and tries to take it by force.

Our ignorance due to our policy of minding our own business cost us thousands of lives in the Asiatic theater of action during the last war. Now, once again, we are up to our necks in war. Yes, I say war, for there is no other word which will truthfully cover the situation in Korea. Once again we have found that we know only too little about our opponent, and once again this lack of knowledge is costing us thousands of lives.

Men are fighting and dying in Asia. Yet, there are those that take so little interest in this situation that only four find time to attend a lecture given for your benefit by a man who has made a life study of Asia, Colonel Kurt Conrad Arnade.

I am going to be very frank with you and tell you that I read the editorial to a group of eighteen and nineteen-year-old men, all of whom have come very

(Continued on page 4)

Committee Sets Plans For Homecoming Day

On Monday evening, October 1, the homecoming committee met and drew up plans for the annual alumni homecoming weekend, which will take place this year on November 2 and 3.

The committee consists of two representatives from each fraternity and sorority on campus, two representatives from SCA and six faculty members, Mr. Rohr, Mr. Collins, Mr. Meyer, Miss Toebke, Dr. Steen and Mr. Krahmer. On October 15 election of a queen to reign over the festivities takes place. The queen must be a junior or senior girl who has never been any sort of queen, sweater girl, or campus cutie before.

The lucky winner will be crowned in the auditorium on Friday evening, November 3. Immediately after the Coronation, there will be a pep rally on west campus to get everyone in shape for the big game the next day.

On Saturday at 1 P. M. there will be a gay procession of floats entered by all campus organizations in the homecoming parade around the oval.

Promptly at two o'clock the whistle will sound for the beginning of the homecoming game. This year's opponent for the homecoming game is Upsala. The band and cheerleading squad will stage a special show during the half.

Homecoming weekend will wind up with a dance, as yet untitled, which will be held in the auditorium. To the strains of sweet music the queen will be presented with her cup, and the most valuable player of the game will be awarded the James Robb Memorial Trophy, named for the late naval flyer who was a basketball and football star here in 1933. The three organizations who entered the best floats, in the opinion of the judges, will receive \$40, \$25 and \$10 for first, second and third prizes, respectively.

New Appointments Made This Term

At the start of the fall semester Wagner has added to its faculty three new professors.

Roswell Coles has been appointed head of the sociology department. Coles resigned his position as director of the Staten Island Museum in January of this year to accept the post at Wagner. He is presently matriculating in the advanced school of Teachers College, Columbia University, in the department of social foundations and expects to receive a doctor of education degree this fall.

He received a master's degree from Teachers College in 1932, and a certificate from the American Academy in Rome, Italy, in 1930. He was graduated from Yale University in 1926. Coles also studies religion and ethics at the New School for Social Research.

Coles was the first editor and one of the founders of the Staten Island Historian and for many years edited the proceedings of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Another addition to the faculty is Mary McKee Simmons, who has been appointed assistant professor of pre-school education in charge of the laboratory school at the South Beach Children's Community Center.

Miss Simmons, a native of Louisville, Ky., received her educational training at Columbia University. She has had extensive experience in pre-school work.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Burpo has been appointed to the post of instructor in nursing at the Wagner College School of Nursing.

She received her nursing diploma from the University of Michigan in 1934. In 1945 she earned an A. B. degree in sociology from the same university.

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New Freshmen Start Program Of Orientation

By Norman Dinkel

The traditional period of orientation of new students began on Friday morning, September 21, when 226 new Wagnerians were introduced to the selected upper classmen who were to be their counselors for the three-day period.

Of the 226 new students, 81 are women, making the ratio of freshmen men to women almost 2 to 1.

The orientation program, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Willcke, assistant professor of modern languages and head of the traditions committee, got under way with registration of the new students. Registration continued throughout the day, and chest X-rays were given to all new Wagnerians in the afternoon. In the evening an informal reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Langsam at their home.

On Saturday the program continued with a chapel service under the direction of Rev. Paul J. Kirsch, chaplain, a talk entitled "Living With Others" by Miss Lucille Sloan, dean of women, a series of talks on campus organizations by leaders of the various activities and a barn dance.

The three-day period was concluded on Sunday with a special Church-on-the-Hill service and an informal tea for the parents of the new Wagnerians in Cunard Hall.

Freshmen activities will continue until the week of October 22, which has been designated as freshmen week. Special athletic contests have been arranged between the freshmen and sophomore classes. If the freshmen win the annual frosh-soph athletics, they can remove their "dinks" at the end of that week, after the freshmen show. If the freshmen do not win, they must continue to suffer until Thanksgiving.

A special meeting of the freshmen class was called for Thursday, September 27, to begin planning the freshmen show which climaxes the week. At this meeting Robert Klumpp was elected president of the Class of 1955.

Fourteen Graduate Courses Given Now

The graduate studies for the Master of Arts degree has gone into full swing this fall. The registration of 26 graduate students has given the committee, headed by Dean Bacher, encouragement, and they are going to expand and improve the program.

Of these graduate students, 13 come from other colleges, including

WAGNER HAS 175 MORE STUDENTS THAN EXPECTED

Enrollment Drop Less Than National Average

Wagner has weathered the war scares and Selective Service threats better than most colleges, losing 6% of its student body over the summer compared to a 10% national decline in college enrollment.

The approximately 800 day students now enrolled represent 54 fewer than one year ago, and four more than the registration of last spring's semester. Twenty-six graduate students are included in this year's figure.

Welfare State Totalitarian, Langsam Says

Terms It Un-Christian

"The welfare state is in essence a totalitarian government," Dr. Langsam declared at the Convocation, September 24. He condemned what he termed "selling the security of a full stomach for the price of democracy, self-reliance and moral freedom."

The Wagner president also said that government welfare work conflicts with the duty of individual Christians to help their fellow-men.

"For thousands of years Cain has been held up as a symbol of evil for claiming not to be his brother's keeper," Dr. Langsam noted. "Yet," he continued, "the fashion today is for men to shift to the government the moral obligation that every Christian has to help his neighbor in distress."

The fear was also expressed that greater dependence upon government welfare activities would cause men to worship the state instead of God.

Wagner's loss of evening session students is even less. The college has now only twenty-seven fewer nighthawks than the 557 last year.

More Dorm Students

As might be expected, use of Guild Hall has set a new record for both the number of girls living in college dormitories and for the total number of "on-hills."

Guild, North and South Halls are filled to capacity and with the twenty-six students living in Luther Hall there is a new high of 277 dormitory students including 116 girls. Never before were there more than 230 students living on the campus, including 90 girls.

The higher than anticipated enrollment drew an enthusiastic comment from Dr. Langsam. "I like to think," the president said, "that this is a tribute to the sincere effort of Wagner College to provide higher education of a high academic plane in an atmosphere of Christian conviction."

Dr. Langsam found the satisfactory enrollment all the more comforting in view of the extra financial burden of servicing the \$6,000.00 still owed on the two new buildings, which cost approximately \$1,000,000.00.

All eyes are now on the spring term, which customarily has a smaller registration than the fall term.

Loss in February

Between forty and sixty new students will probably be admitted in February, according to Dr. Langsam, but a larger number is expected to be lost through February graduation.

"The uncertainty of the world situation obviously may also affect the registration picture before the beginning of the spring term," Dr. Langsam noted.

For the present, however, the Wagner president summed up the attitudes of many of the somewhat relieved and encouraged members of the "Wagner family," saying, "Naturally we are all extremely pleased that the registration figures are higher than we had anticipated."

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THE WAGNERIAN

Wagner College, Staten Island, New York

A bi-weekly publication of the Wagner College Student Association.
Issued from October to July. \$2.00 per year.

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Welcome!

Every new school year finds us in the midst of the oft-sung—of season of Indian Summer. This season brings us not only gentle breezes wafting o'er the lea and crisp leaves falling to the ground and the sight of our feathered friends flying southward in the morning sunlight but also leaves us with a familiar realization that certain green-capped adolescents have descended, once again, upon the campus. And in this much-mentioned season we find that the literary inclinations of those persons supposedly literally inclined are, out of necessity, not drawn to a technicolor description of the Fall flora and fauna but to these very same fuzz-faced youths and wide-eyed bobby-soxers. Without further ado, therefore, we feel that the necessary task of writing a welcoming note to said individuals to be carried out to whit:

Welcome to our campus, neophyte Wagnerians. Doff your little green caps and let the soft zephyrs of our hill of hills rustle through your collegiate crew cuts. You are in college now. The weight of the world is upon your shoulders . . . the future of Man's destiny is placed in your grimy little hands. Before you are through here you will know deep down inside the awful pride of knowing that deep down inside of every one of you there is the makings of the stuff that makes each one of us here, at Wagner, proud. This is easy to say, dear friends, but as has been said many times before, things like this are easy to say. When you have learned to keep these basic tenets in mind and your record of scholastic achievement has proven to you and the world the net worth of your conformance to our program, then you can go out into the world, Class of 1955, and show them all just what you have kept in mind all these years.

The actual book knowledge and library experience you have gained here will be worthless unless you have first discovered that our basic function here at Wagner is not only to educate you but to make you all better members of those groups into which you fall after completion of those necessary steps that all of us must take in order to be able to fall easily into society after we have all carried out, to the fullest extent, those ideals and principles which have made the world of today the ugly mess it is.

As a closing word, fledgling Seahawks, just remember that as friendly as our dear school may be, and as many doors as there are that all open inward, nothing brings such a rousing cheer over a cold glass of beer than that old Frosh lilt, "Neo, Neo . . . Phyte, phyte, phyte."

* * *

ENROLLMENT AND FINANCES

It seems that through the grace of God and of His immediate superiors on the local draft boards the American colleges may be permitted to exist a while longer, since most of their clientele may patronize them before being honored with the position of assistant molder of history in charge of stopping bullets.

Even with the 10% national decline in college enrollment,

Hawk's Pouch

By Evie and Paul

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION . . . Do we have to wear these buttons? . . . What happens if I'm absent for tonight's function? . . . Are you really a Senior? . . . Seems like we have a pretty good crop this year . . . are all the speeches going to take this long? . . . But I had my chest X-rayed this Spring . . . Where can I get a part-time job? . . . Do I have to know what my major is? . . . Say! This dorm is really the cat's meow . . . See that severe looking one, Dad? He's one of my professors . . . Does the President pack 'em in like this every year? . . . What do I do now and where do I do it? . . . Know anyone that has a cheap, used text book? . . . How often do the buses run? . . . Why do I have to take English A? . . . I thought I'd like to start the 3rd period and finish by the 6th on Mon., Wed., and Fri. . . What does *he* teach? . . . Say, he's cute or Boing, she's a honey . . . I can't seem to find Room 26 . . . Does this one give much homework? . . . What Greek is that? . . .

OUR VERSION . . . **BOTANY**—the art of insulting flowers and plants in Greek and Latin . . . **FRANCHISE**—what French girls wink with . . . **TREE**—an object that will stand in one place for years and then suddenly jump in front of your car . . . **SYNONYM**—what they put on tops of buns and cookies . . . **FRENCH TOAST**—bread that reads the Kinsey Report . . .

Girl—I wish you men in the dorm would pull your shades down at night. We girls do not want a course in male anatomy.

Boy—I'm very sorry, but you must remember it is an elective and not a required course!

'Twas in a restaurant they met,

Sweet Romeo and Juliet.

But he had no money to pay his debt,

So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

WE WANNA KNOW . . . What Charlie Hubner has hidden in his car trunk? . . . What was Tex Evans doing to annoy the speakers during Orientation? . . . What the Sophomores have cooked up for the Freshmen? . . . How do you get the job of running the elevator in the new girl's dorm? . . . why the children in Janet Wannemacher's class ask her if her hair is real? . . . Why the boys in North and South Halls don't have basketball teams called "The Civil Warriors"? . . . Who the person is that Bill Newton says *didn't* come down to see him at the Cape this summer? . . . What did Frank O'Leary do to Ed Weinberg? . . .

MO TRUTH . . . Contributions are necessary to keep this column, your column, alive. Drop your ideas, hints and information in the Wagnerian mail box. Either that or at least do something spectacular so that we can put it in the Pouch.

student bodies are still left larger than the expectation of many sources. Wagner's loss of 6% is evidently much less of a drop, since the current enrollment exceeds by about 150 the 625 full-time students on which this year's proposed budget was based.

Naturally, this does not mean that a lavish standard is now possible. The budget based on what Dr. Langsam termed "a conservative estimate" of 625 students necessitated rather drastic sacrifices on the part of nearly everyone.

As part of these sacrifices it was decided that student activities should receive only \$6000. For many activities this brought about an allotment which would cause great difficulty if there were an attempt to continue at a level approaching the accustomed one.

One factor which would seem to merit attention is that an allotment of \$6000 for 625 students was considered a necessary sacrifice for the student organizations because of the low enrollment.

Consequently, an increase of about 24% in the number of full-time students would seem to deserve a similar increase in the allotment for student activities. This would still not change the relationship between enrollment and allotment which was present in the plan suggested by the administration last June as a necessary sacrificial measure.

It is, of course, to be hoped that the Spring semester's enrollment will not fall drastically below the level of last year's Spring term.

If this is avoided, it looks as if the student organizations, as well as other departments, should be able to look forward to a year of more financial leeway than was anticipated when the college was prepared to operate on the income from 625 students.

SIDESHOW

By Neil Leonard

It is customary in the opening issue to offer a welcome to the in-pouring green-capped horde and it is also customary that the welcome be a cheer-filled one, beginning and ending on optimistic notes.

As much as we'd like to take the conventional way out, certain states of mind prevent us from uttering statements contrary to our beliefs. And one of our beliefs is this: colleges aren't what they used to be—not by a long shot.

Oh, sure! I know that educators have twisted the movie-moguls' slogan into "Colleges are better than ever," but this is palpably false. Something is missing today that made college-going in days of yore a time of joy. What is this ingredient that has fled the scenes so completely? It's Romance—the adventurous spirit.

In the Twenties and Thirties, Romance was in its ascendancy. Came the war in the Forties and it slowly began to wane. With the advent of the Fifties it had vanished from the campus and, by the way, from practically all other places also.

The reasons for this change are legion, but we won't analyze them here. It is enough to know that the change has occurred.

The time is mournfully past when the Jacks and Jills of the campus stormed the grandstands armed with pennant, racoon-coat and hip-flask to cheer their uncommercialized heroes to a blood-filled victory over the hated enemy.

No more shall we see Joe College, resplendent in button-covered, turned-up fedora, crew cut, and turtle-necked sweater, manfully grasp a slithering, live goldfish and, with practiced motion, send it swimming down his gullet.

No literary god, mounted on his golden pen, will ever again sweep from the skies and lead the college faithful to Paradise as once H. L. Mencken and F. Scott Fitzgerald did.

Even the contemporary campus radicals, pardon the expression, will leave unsullied the heights to which their predecessors attained. Molded from birth in today's stereotyped civilization it takes real energy to buck the norm and only the courage need apply, thank you.

The mad, gay but sad philosophy of the "Rubaiyat" has been routed by the weighty nonsense of gray-beards. Fear has replaced fun and anxiety has killed gaiety.

Maybe Romance will make a comeback. Maybe, but it's doubtful. The way our civilization is speeding away from it with rocket-like acceleration, Romance will probably never have a renaissance.

Well, kiddies, that's enough of that. So go and hop on the rocket that's bringing you to the brave new world. Pardon us, but we'll walk.

* * *

The filthy tieup between crime and politics on the Island is finally being exposed despite the sanctimonious spoutings of sewage-covered characters who would seek to hide their shady dealings behind a respectable front.

The State Crime Commission is doing an excellent job and unless the Public is tremendously forgetful, a lesson has been given that high-sounding words and magnetic personalities are often covers for low-down deeds and unwholesome personages.

SEAHAWKS TAKE ON ARNOLD SATURDAY

SPORTS CORNER

By Steve Ebbin

For the fifth consecutive year the Wagner Seahawks' football team will be under the capable reign of Jim Lee Howell, the genial giant from Arkansas. Jim Lee, besides showing his coaching prowess, has proven himself afield, for following his completion of four years of varsity football at the University of Arkansas, he started for the New York Football Giants at end. Upon the outbreak of World War II, Jim Lee was commissioned an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, where he served until the completion of hostilities. He played his last year with the Giants in 1946 and became head coach at Wagner the following year. In his four years on "the Hill," the Seahawk gridmen won 17, lost 15, and tied 3, which is highly commendable, taking into consideration that on numerous occasions there have been as few as 10 men at practices.

Assistant coach of the Seahawks' eleven is Bunny Barbes. Bunny, graduate of Arnold College in 1940, played end on the grid squad. He is a year round member of our athletic staff and is well liked by all.

Wilson "Lefty" Gearhart has left Wagner after his recent marriage for a position at the Valley Stream School, Long Island. "Lefty" held the high scoring record for our basketball team for the four years that he played until surpassed by Ray Doody. Gearhart, besides playing basketball, also was a member of the baseball team for two years. Upon graduation from Wagner, Wilson became Jayvee basketball coach and assistant baseball coach. This job he held for two years until his recent departure.

A new addition to the Wagner coaching staff is Ken Oetjen. A member of our varsity grid squad for four years, Ken is now backfield coach assisting Jim Lee. The former blocking back also put in a year at the backstop position for our baseball team.

Four other members of the '49 team's backfield have entered the coaching profession. Oetjen, already mentioned, is teaching at P. S. 18. Then there are Chris Kartalis, quarterback, who is now teaching science at Sayville, Long Island High School and doubling as backfield coach for their team, Chet Selitto is an instructor at McKee High School and assistant football coach to Andy Barberi at Curtis High School, while Jay Quintana is assisting Sal Somma at New Dorp. Whitey Drown, an end and captain of the '48 squad is teaching and coaching football at the Landon School, Baltimore, Maryland.

NEW GYM OPENS CLASS OLYMPICS

Another milestone in the phenomenal growth of Wagner College will be reached on December first with the dedication service for the newly erected gymnasium. At this time the plans for the ceremony are in the formative stage, however, tentative plans call for an informal "open house" to be held in the new dormitory sometime in the early afternoon of that day. At approximately four o'clock the ceremony of dedication will take place in the gym.

In the evening Sutter's Seahawks five will play host to the Hofstra cagers in an attempt to avenge last year's humbling 67-43 game played at the Long Island School's gym.

A brief address by Dr. Langsam and a response from Dr. Adams of Hofstra will precede the contest which is scheduled to start at eight o'clock with Dr. Langsam throwing out the first ball.

The gym will have two regulation maximum size basketball courts, 94 x 50 feet, when the retractable type bleachers are folded up. Seventeen-hundred fans will be able to find their seats when those in the mezzanine are in use.

Wagner, like any other proud college, has its share of friendly traditional clashes between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. This friendly rivalry reaches its peak during the Freshmen week when the Frosh-Soph Olympics are held. This term Freshmen Week is from October 22nd to the 26th.

The events that take place are men's and women's softball and basketball games, track and novelty events, as well as an Aquatic Tug-O-War and a Flag rush. A point system yet to be devised by the Traditions Committee will set forth the number of points for each event and the team with the greatest total will be the victor, and receive a cup as a symbol of its winning. A safe prediction is that the greatest number of points will be assigned to the Flag Rush and the winner of this oft bloody, and all the time rugged event will be the one that receives the cup at the Frosh-Soph dinner. Then the week is closed out by the Freshmen Show that is put on for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

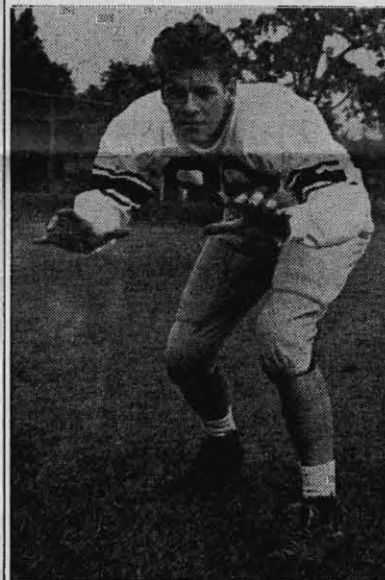
While the two participating classes train diligently, the rest of us look toward the exciting combats ahead.

SHICK OUT FOR GOOD

By Ben Serra

The Wagner College Seahawks had one of its sharpest talons snipped when John Schick was lost for the season as a result of an injury received in a scrimmage against Adelphi College. Schick was injured in the first play—an off-tackle attempt with 2-man interference. He tried to break it up and took a knee in the stomach. There was terrific pain forcing him to near unconsciousness and he was rushed to the Staten Island Hospital by ambulance. After diagnosis, it was found that his right kidney had been ruptured so badly that it would have to be removed. He underwent an operation and has been steadily and successfully recovering.

John feels much better now and is anxious to return to school, although he thinks he may not do so for a month or more in order to be certain that he is fully recovered. It has already been established that he will never play football again—this came as a shock to a fellow who's lived and eaten football all his life. He's a real athlete at heart.



A product of New Dorp H. S., Schick came to the Green and White footballers after completing two years Varsity with New Dorp. The six-foot, 185 pound end was a key man in the New Dorp's Undefeated P.S.A.L. Championship team of 1949.

In the 1950 season at Wagner, he played first string defensive left end and did quite a job. In the Hofstra game, in which Wagner was losing 19-0, John recovered two Dutchmen fumbles which were turned into touchdowns. The Seahawks captured this game 21-20 after a long uphill battle. John always played a bang-up game and made his presence felt by the opposition. He was very aggressive and led the Seahawks in recovering opposition fumbles.

Jim Lee and his wards know how important Johnny was to the team and John will be sorely missed when the Hawks take the field in their Arnold game this Saturday.

The team will miss John on the field, but they will miss him as much in the locker-room after the games. His easy-going manner and sense of humor have made him a good friend to all as well as a good team-mate to the Wagner Gridmen.

First Team Strong, Reserves Lacking

By Bill Luce

It was expected that there would be twenty-eight lettermen returning to the Hawk team this year, but due to scholastic ineligibilities and the Draft, only fourteen were available.

Against Arnold the Seahawks will probably field a first team that will compare favorably with the 1950 squad, but reserve strength will be very shallow.

INSIDE STORY

By Dutch Lichtman

Have you ever stopped to consider what it takes to make up a football team? "Why, sure!" you'll say, "it takes seven monsters on the line and four speedsters in the back-field. If this were all, the coach could just as well go out and buy seven mules and four mountain goats and Wagner would have a football team."

All inaccurate opinions would soon be changed if their originators were suddenly placed in the huddle on the field during the game time. What an awesome sight it would be to see eleven dirty and bloodsmudged faces distort and relax in rhythm with the heavy breathing; all eleven with just one purpose in mind—to get the ball over the goal line. The quarterback gets down on one knee, in the center of the perspiring, stooped-over figures, and whispers the play to both sides of the huddle. Each man's assignment comes into his mind as he lines up. This is where the play is made or lost, for everyone's block is essential, but the spectators think this is just a lull in the fun.

"Down - ready - set - one - two - three - four," in a clipped monotone voice the quarterback counts cadence and on the given number, eleven men act as one. The line opens up the hole, driving back the opposing line, so the backs can carry the ball through. Our spectator on the field would get nervous ulcers from hearing the thuds of shoulder pads hitting a man. An occasional elbow makes quite a gruesome sound also.

This ability for eleven to coordinate as one force is no biological phenomenon. It is the result of milleniums of practise and an awful lot of team spirit. The latter is the secret and the necessary part of a winning team.

What is it? Well, it's represented in many ways. The back-field man, for instance, who'll ask the lineman when the operation was. What operation? Oh, the one where you had your brains removed. Then the case arises when this very same back runs to hole on the right and gets lost in a tremendous pile-up. There are many other terms of endearment, such as birdlegs, hose nose, beak, gums, blind-boy and countless others representing various members of our club.

On occasions, this aesthetic team spirit shows itself in many odd ways down in the locker room. Have you ever seen two 200-pound monsters, with full equipment on, straddling a bench and playing patty cake, or a dozen of them throwing Whitey in the shower?

These spurts of ambition are usually before practice for after the ordeal, everyone has just about enough energy to change and shower, all hoping the game will come along soon, for that's the easiest part of practice.

Arnold's record for the 1950 season was three and four, while Wagners was three and six. Although they had an undefeated Frosh team in 1950, members of which will be moved up to the varsity now, Arnold has lost the brilliant service of quarterback Carmine Tosches and end Andy Robenstelli, now with the Los Angeles Rams.

Al Tosi and Gerry McDonald will probably start offensively at end, with Chuck Babikian and Red Keogh coming in on the defensive team and defensive starters at center may be Tex Evans and George Polk.

Only three letter-men will return to the backfield this year. They are Ben Serra from Elizabeth, New Jersey, Bud Kenyon from Sayville, Long Island, and Neil Leonard from Staten Island. Serra and Kenyon were second and third respectively, in yards gained last year. Assisting them will be Clem Bosco from Woodridge, New Jersey, Clem was all-state fullback last year and will also do the Hawk's punting this year.

Sal Mitri and Paul Perfette, last year's quarterbacks, who are now in service, will be replaced by two freshmen, Karl Strobel from Kingston, New York and Bob Klumpp from Angola, New York. These two men have shown up excellently in scrimmage.

Stalwarts of the line will be the Kummer twins, Harry and Bill, from Taunton, Massachusetts, and Bill Roerich, the captain, from Bridgeport, Connecticut. The twins play right guard and tackle respectively and Roerich is the running guard. This is the last collegiate season for all three. Along with Mark Weisner they may have to play the better part of sixty minutes at guard and tackle. Just as a matter of note, Roerich will be playing against his old high school teammate, who is now the Arnold captain.

The Green and White gridders play the first of an eight game series on top of the hill, October 6. The first opponents will be the Terriers of Arnold College, Connecticut. This year Arnold replaces Moravian on the Hawk schedule. However, the two clubs have met seven times in the past. The last contest in 1949 found the terriers holding the Green and White to a 14-14 tie. Previous to that time Wagner had vanquished the Scarlet and White in three of their six meetings.

FIELD HOCKEY

A new look has come to Wagner. Our gals can be seen sporting various specimens of bruises ranging in hue from rosy red to deep purple.

A further investigation of the situation reveals that field-hockey is the culprit.

Practices are after four o'clock in the gym, and we'd like to see a lot of you brave gals out there. Why not give it a try?

A Soldier Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

close to death in the present conflict. Here are their answers or comments to the Wagnerian editorial of April 19:

"God, if I could only be there now, they wouldn't have to force me to go to a lecture."

"You should know John, only very few care what happens over here."

"They'll be sorry they didn't learn a little more about our friends and enemies if they ever got over here or if we don't win."

Yes, my fellow students, not to talk as a defeatist, but did any of you ever consider the possibility that we might not win? Many of us considered it very likely when the Chinese opened their drive from the Yalu River.

Sure we had ammunition, supplies and air power, but they had men; nearly a million and a half to our few hundred thousand. We fought, but they kept coming until they forced us back by an overpowering mass of mankind.

Believe me, Wagnerians, defeat was not a very pleasant subject to consider and look at. We had seen what happened to the Americans they took prisoners and it was far from a comforting thought.

Although this is only my opinion, it is based on what I have seen and learned in Korea in the past six months. We will never beat Communism on the battle field for the mass of population is much too overwhelming.

We can defeat them, however, by knowing them, their needs and their lands. After working all day and seeing the casualties of war that keep coming, one cannot become tolerant of the lack of interest that you have in us.

Now that you are in college, take the opportunity and try to know what our enemy is like, so that you will not have to get yourselves and your children involved in wars due to your own ignorance.

Sincerely,

O. John Reed
Class of 1950

Graduate Course

(Continued from page 1)

The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of those who wish to prepare for secondary school teaching, elementary school teachers seeking to improve their professional standing or to qualify for salary increment, and professional people and other college graduates who wish to continue their liberal education.

Although the graduate courses are primarily intended for holders of the bachelor's degree, seniors in Wagner College with excellent scholastic records may be allowed to register for a limited number of such courses with the approval of the major adviser and the chairman of graduate studies.

If the student can meet all requirements for the bachelor's degree without these courses, he may receive credit for them (up to a maximum of six semester hours) toward the master's degree at Wagner. Undergraduates are warned however, that these courses may not be accepted elsewhere for graduate credit unless permission is obtained in advance from the graduate school concerned.

Further information can be obtained through the Dean's office.

Willie Wagner's Wondrous Wenture

Time was when a member of the male contingent could stand of an evening on the steps of Cunard to gaze upon the panorama of lights across the narrows without having his thoughts disturbed by cries of "Peeping Willie."

No longer does our Willie Wagner enjoy this simple pleasure. Now when the porch doors of Cunard open to permit his passage to "The Wall," be it day or night, or in between, he is greeted with icy stares from the wood-framed eyes of the "Hens' Roost." Sometimes the eyes have eyes within them, said eyes also regarding our Willie with suspicion. Does Willie complain? Of course not. Practical lad that he is, he promptly goes into action.

Recalling the activities of the Audubon Society, which devotes its time to observing the fascinating movements of the birds, he makes plans for a society for a similar type of interesting pastime.

Expenses must be kept down to a minimum, of course, so Willie turns to his student handbook for assistance. On page 7,135,856 he finds what he is looking for—a diagram for building a 400 power telescope. Willie places the telescope in a glass-domed observatory which he constructs on Cunard Hall.

In a frenzy of ambition he goes to work on his brain-child. In no time at all it is near completion. He adds the finishing touch, an airplane spotter's searchlight. Now comes the difficult task of recruiting members. He places a notice on the bulletin board: "All persons interested in becoming members of the G. H. Observation Society, please report to the auditorium in one hour. Bring with you one dollar monthly dues. Form a line from the stage to the corridor, out the East door and down the path to Victory Boulevard."

The response is overwhelming. Never before have so many read so carefully and responded so rapidly to a notice placed on the bulletin board. The idea is received with such enthusiasm that part of the dues collected are needed to pay for hospitalization of those injured in the rush of registration.

At noon the next day the G. H. Observation Society is officially inaugurated with the unlocking of the padlock on the telescope. The first watch sets forth to its duties. Not for a minute is the telescope unused, and patience is finally rewarded. With shouts of glee the observer enters into the records of the Great Heights Observation Society the size, shape and weight of the ships entering the harbor.

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Club News

The Debate Club under the direction of Mr. George Gieseman met Thursday, Oct. 4, during chapel period. The national topic is "Resolved", there should be permanent government control on prices and wages."

The Yacht Club is scheduled for a dual meet at Stevens on October sixth, and a meet at Cornell with Hofstra, Hobart and others on the third and fourth of November.

In order to raise money for their team, the Yacht Club is selling the football programs this season.

Bill Hahn, the club president, has stated that membership is open to anyone interested in sailing; exnautical experience is not necessary.

On Monday, October 5 in Cunard Lounge, the Deutscher Kreis is featuring a film on Germany. This movie was taken this past summer by a former student, Casper Scheiper.

The first meeting of the Student Christian Association will be on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 P.M., in Cunard Lounge. Dr. Winfield Burggraaf, of the religion and philosophy department, will speak on "Developing a Christian Attitude Toward Campus and World Problems." There will also be some interesting recreation to help acquaint newcomers.

A new Chapel of the Transfiguration has been arranged and decorated by the SCA chapel and devotion committees. The new chapel, in Room D backstage, may be used at any time for quiet meditation and prayer.

At Vassar College, on the weekend of October 19-21, the New York State Student Christian Movement will have its annual fall conference. The main speaker will be Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary. The theme of the conference will be, "In Christ—History's Hope." Anyone interested in attending should contact George Handley or Barbara Lorenz.

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New Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

In 1946 she received a master's degree in education at Boston University and from Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

A new department, bacteriology and public health, headed by Dr. Natalie Colosi has been created. Dr. Colosi has long been a lecturer in nursing in the biology department.

Mrs. Elsie Lathrop has been made dietician; she came to Wagner from Greer Children's Community, Hope Farms, N. Y.

Two other changes that have been made on the campus are the appointments of Richard C. Debus as bursar and Ernest Nelson as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Debus had been acting bursar since July, 1950. Nelson has been sexton of the Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., for 24 years.

Anthology Contest

Would you like to see your poetry in print? You may, if you submit your verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There is no charge for inclusion of your writing, and the closing date for submission is November 5.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must include the name of the author, home address and college. Manuscripts should be sent to the Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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