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## Candidates Nominated To Fill S A Offices

### Yawns, Dozes, Reposes, Snoozes; "Godfrey" Exhausting, Says Critic

by Richard Forster

"Fascinating," said Mrs. Bullock, "but so exhausting." Eric Hatch reviews his plays himself with his own dialogue. "My Man Godfrey," (I'd disown him), was fascinating, but despite the valiant efforts of Roy Mabrey, Ed Megerian, Jo Manne, Ralph Betancourt, and Claire St. Leger, everything about the Varsity Player's production was exhausting.

The dialogue was as archaic as a five-cent cigar. It seemed as though the actors were as bored with words like "mugging" and "alley-kitty" as the audience was.

Barbara Brann, stage manager, and Bill Beveridge, superintendent of construction, built a plausible scene for the Bullock library. It is a shame that they didn't have better material to work with, and more help from the other members of the dramatic group.

For stage presence and real acting ability, my award goes to Mabrey and Betancourt. For sheer comedy, Megerian, as Joe, the detective, was hilarious, and highlighted both performances. Ralph McCarthy displayed a talent for scene-stealing, and, as the photographer, sent the audience into hysterics, despite his bit part.

Doris Johnson and Bob Carey filled the leading roles adequately but lacked the necessary vim and vigor.

All in all, the thing was better than this reporter expected it to be after watching the dress rehearsal. The actors carried the play well, (but not feet first), as judged by the compliments paid to the group.

Mrs. Thomas Craven's work in directing the production was fruitful when you consider the handicap of the snow storm and the fact that the original play only survived six days on Broadway. At that, this beat the Varsity Players by just four days.

For various reasons we don't think Wagner will forget "the forgotten man."

### Debating Society Schedules Meet With Fordham

"That A Federal World Government Should Be Established" will be the topic of the first debate of the Wagner College Debating Club which will be opposed by the Council of Debate from Fordham University on February 13, at 8 P.M. in the Wagner auditorium.

The club has chosen as its representatives, Stanley Shapiro, president of the Debate Society, and Ian Morrison.

The Wagner Team will take the negative side of the question. Ten minutes will be allowed for constructive speeches, and five minutes will be allotted for rebuttal speeches.

Debates have been scheduled with Gettysburgh College, Gettysburgh, Pa. Tentative arrangements have been made for debates with Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. and Columbia University, N. Y.

Three judges from colleges in New York are being invited to attend. Nicholas Moss, associate professor of English, is advisor for the group.

### Collegiate Chapter Conducts Survey To Bolster Subsistence Legislation

In a move to support legislation providing for a subsistence increase to veteran students, the Collegiate Chapter of the American Veterans Committee has been conducting a "\$65 Question" poll during the past week in Wagner College. The results of this survey will be forwarded to Congressman (HR-R) Ellsworth R. Buck, who announced his support of an increase in subsistence for College veterans.

This poll has gathered up-to-the-minute data concerning the expenses of veterans attending school under the GI Bill. A similar survey, made last spring, revealed the average minimum cost of living of the student vet to be \$98. per month. In connection with this, a Bill for subsistence increases was passed by the Senate last year, but was not introduced into the house before Congress adjourned.

Commenting upon the success of the survey, John R. Kennedy, chairman of the Collegiate Chapter, said, "Reliable reports, now coming through from Washington, indicate almost certain passage of the increased subsistence bill which the American Veterans Committee and Collegiate Chapter have been pressing for since last spring when inflationary tendencies began forcing hundreds of thousands of veterans out of American colleges and universities."

This questionnaire is designed as a part of a nation-wide program to determine the relationship between the subsistence level of the college vet and the government allowance of \$65. On the basis of the evidence revealed by this poll, it is expected that additional Congressional support can be enlisted for corrective legislation before this session adjourns.

### Student Publishes Poem In Anthology Of College Poetry

Bruce Geary, a Wagner student majoring in History, was accorded the signal honor of having a poem accepted for publication this year by the National Poetry Association, publishers of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The poem, selected over thousands of entries, appears below.

#### AFTERMATH

*He sits in a vacuum at the world's height;  
 Around him spins a spheroid of crushed hopes;  
 Forces that professed to be of this mundane's might  
 Lay shattered and stilled among their archives.*

*He sits in peace and solitude,  
 And before him the upheavals of strife  
 Are visible at his neighbor's door;  
 Boundless and bare, they are everywhere.*

*That dire terror which waits yet unrevealed  
 Deep within the blackened caverns of Hell  
 Can but be perceived by him,  
 Withstanding death 'til all hope be gone.*

### Girl Choristers Sing At Stevens

The Girls Choir of Wagner College was the guest of the Glee Club of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, on Saturday night, Jan. 10, in the Stevens Theater. A concert was given by the two organizations.

The program opened with the singing of Sigmund Romberg selections by the male Glee Club. Solos were sung by Mrs. Kathryn Burel, formerly a U.S.O. entertainer, and Paul Scharwenka, bass baritone.

Miss Ruth Karjalainen, soprano, sang "A Blessed Day of Joy" (Croatian). Miss Dorothy Danforth, soprano, sang "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" (Spiritual).

The Wagner Girls Choir rendered "Wake, Gentle Shepherds" (Hungarian), "Watching At Night" (German), "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra" (Shannon), and "Waters Ripple and Flow" (Czecho-Slovak).

Members of the choir who were present were: The Misses Naomi Auman, Edith Bauer, Ann Carlucci, Lee Cilenti, Dorothy Danforth, Helen Hohlen, Margaret Hellvig, Ruth Karjalainen, Julia Kneeshaw, Marcelle Moore, Jeanne Ohr, Doris Rank, Renee Richard, Barbara Rumpf, Edith Buraus, Viola Wanzer, Grace Behling, Ruth Carney, Erna Gruneis, Eleanor Harsch, Mildred Neumann, Margaret E. Pfeil, Margaret L. Pfeil, Eleanor Straub and Inge Vondran.

### Graduating Officers Leave Vacancies To Be Filled In February Elections

Candidates for the positions of Vice-president and Senior councilmen in the Student Association were chosen by the Nominating Committee at a meeting held on last Wednesday.

An election, which will be held in early Feb., will determine which of the qualified candidates will fill the vacancies left by the graduating officers. Their term of office will expire in June as prescribed in the Constitution. The two candidates chosen for the office of Vice-president are Ian Morrison, and Bob Salvesen.

### Schedule Readied For Registration In Next Semester

The Registrar's Office announced on Thursday, Jan. 15, that registration for the spring semester will be held in the Auditorium from Monday, Feb. 2, through Wednesday, Feb. 4. Students will register in class order. The hours for registration will be from 8 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 4 P. M.

Students are reminded that all fees are to be paid when they register. For on-hill veterans, the only fee is that of Room and Board, which is \$118.75 per semester. Vets are warned that all program changes must be paid for by the vet himself. The V. A. will not assume responsibility for this expense. Non-vets must pay the Room and Board fee, the \$200 tuition fee, and the \$10 Lab fee per cost.

Under no circumstances will any student be allowed to register without his or her preliminary registration card. Students will be required to continue in the same course sections that they are in this term.

Seniors will register on Feb. 2 from 8 to 10 A. M., Juniors from 10 to 12 A.M., and 1 to 4 P.M. Sophomores will register on Feb. 3, and Freshman on Feb. 4.

### Documents Needed For Wagnerian Collection

The staff of the Wagner College Library announced on Thursday, Jan. 8th, that a "Wagneriana" collection has been started in the second-floor library.

The Library would like to receive for the collection old numbers of the two Bulletins, the Wagnerian, and Hen De; any old program of chapel services or plays; clippings pertaining to the College, faculty, or students, past and present; minutes of the Board of Trustees meetings for past years.

The collection also needs manuscript material and letters bearing upon the history and background of Wagner College.

Morrison, a senior majoring in History, has been president of the Debating Club, a member of the International Relations Club and Spanish Club, and Chairman of Student Veteran's Counciling. He also works in the Dean's office.

Salvesen is a senior majoring in Chemistry, and is a member of the Chemistry Society.

For the two vacated offices of Senior Councilmen, the Nominating Committee chose Elsie Ball, Douglas Hovercamp, Coline Innes, Norman Johnson, and Tom Scarramuzza.

Elsie Ball is a senior majoring in English. She has worked on the Wagnerian and the Nimbus, and acted with the Varsity Players.

Hovercamp is a senior majoring in Business Administration. He has been a member of the Steering Committee of the Business-Administration Club, and was secretary of last year's French Club.

Coline Innes is a senior majoring in Biology. She is in the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who, and is president of the Varsity Players. A member of the Honor Code Committee, she has also served with the International Relations Club, been captain of the Cheerleading Squad, a Pre-Med Society member, and has played intra-mural volleyball.

Johnson, a senior majoring in Mathematics, is active in the Grace Methodist Church.

Scarramuzza, a senior majoring in Social Studies, transferred here from the University of Pennsylvania. He played intra-mural softball.

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### Weatherman Frosts; Classes Are Halted

Whether in kindergarten or post-graduate school, students feel that fortune is smiling upon them when scheduled classes are suspended. It is not wrong to say, then, that the weatherman gave us a break last Tuesday when he added a few inches of icing to the caked snow of Dec. '47. The threatening manner in which he did this caused the cancellation of all classes after the fourth period. Happy thoughts of a snow-bound college and of the subsequent elimination of finals were dispersed with the clouds, and classes were resumed on Wednesday.

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## Editorial

### Let It Snow

A heavy snowfall is always the cause of confusion and dismay to both the students and administration of this most inaccessible college. The difficulties of the past few weeks have proven beyond doubt, the absolute necessity of automobile transportation in getting to and from the campus. Yet, the meagre facilities which are normally available for parking here on the hill are allowed to become completely useless for long periods.

The now famous snow of Dec. 26 smothered everything for a time. After a brief period of paralysis, most of the normal travel facilities began to function again.

However, up until the second week of Jan. 1948, the parking lots on our campus had not even felt a human footstep, let alone a plow. At the time of this writing we are in the midst of another heavy snow. As a result, important end-of-semester classes have had to be cancelled.

The need is for intelligent and farsighted planning for any eventuality. The administration has as much a duty to provide parking space for student and faculty cars alike, as it does to provide seats and desks in the classrooms. The winter is far from over. Let's not be snowbound again!

### To the Jokers in the Lounges

Several months ago the Board of Education opened a Community Center in West Brighton. The Center was newly painted, newly furnished and neatly arranged. Just like home.

The powers that be were worried, however. They thought that a daily rush of 200 kids and energetic young people would cause the furniture to be upset, the paint to chip, the floors to be dirtied.

But that didn't happen. The center is as neat today as it was months ago. The kids have a pride in the place. They've caught on to the idea that neatness makes any place more enjoyable.

The point of the whole story is that the tough kids in West Brighton have more pride, spirit, and guts than the phonies at Wagner who insist on dumping their trash and cigarette butts on the lounge floors which were painted and cleaned by their fellow students.

At Public School 18 there is no police force, no disciplinarians. The rules are posted and everybody keeps on the ball. It's strictly a voluntary situation.

But Wagner is different. College people are apparently too bohemian to have pride in the school or consideration for their fellow man.

So the next step is to have policemen and discipline for the jokers who have to be ordered to do everything. Starting this week the Student Control Committee will pass sentence and the Administration will go so far as to throw persistent violators out of school.

Real chicken, isn't it? You bet. And if you can't take it, you're invited to transfer to the New Jersey College for Women of the N. Y. C. Nursery School.

## Women, Women, And More Women

by OMAR KELLY

We were sitting in the Guilden, O'Choros, O'Hare, and I, drinking steaming coffee from Mr. Viohl's shiny samovar, and talking about the chances of a snowball surviving in fire, when a bright faced starry-eyed youngster rushed over to our table.

It was Scoop O'Forster, that amazing lad who writes stories for The Nimbus about Irish cops who don't understand women, tough crooks with simian grins, and "heroic" women who quiver, grow pale and faint in the last paragraph.

The Scoop appeared to be nervous and upset which is so often the case with writers who are acquainted with the way women act, but not why they act that way.

And so, as it must to all male bull sessions, death struck and women entered.

"I hate women," said O'Hare.

"I love women," said O'Choros.

"I'm confused," said O'Forester.

"Women are the root of all evil," said O'Hare.

"Women are the source of all good," said O'Choros.

"Women, women, women," said O'Forester.

"Women don't understand men," said O'Hare.

"Women are very understanding," echoed O'Choros.

"What is truth," asked O'Forester?

"Women are too expensive," rasped O'Hare.

"Women are reasonable enough," replied O'Choros.

"Give me strength," gasped O'Forester.

"They're all the same," said O'Hare, pounding the table.

"They're all different," said O'Choros, leaping to his feet.

And finally O'Forester broke down in tears.

Like Pushkin, who couldn't figure out the paradoxical female, the Scoop groaned, "Darn it all, I guess I never will understand women."

## JUST ASKING

Which article in the Nimbus did you enjoy most?

**Christine Thing, Freshman:** As a baseball fan I enjoyed "Baseball Chatter." The history it gave will make future games more interesting for me.

**Joe Tito, Senior:** The magazine has potentialities but I think future articles should pertain to the characteristics of the school.

**Prof. Furnaro, Language Dept.:** I enjoyed "Newland of the Brave." I found this interesting because of its material and charming style.

**Betty Goels, Junior:** The article on fashions was a well written satire. I think it was directed at the men who object to the new look.

**Hoagy Doody, Sophomore:** I thought the cartoons were original and added color to the magazine.

**Bertha Walbert, Senior:** I liked the fashion article best because it was humorous, well-written and represented the view of a majority of the co-eds.

**Renee Richard, Sophomore:** The second poem by the Grymes Hill Sonneteer contained imagery which expressed true feeling.

## THE HILLTOPPER

By Dick Forster

### Grunt, Click, Groan

Shades of St. Nicholas Arena may be visible on the Wagner campus before long if a current rumor materializes into the truth. It seems as though the Photography Club has drunk some of its hypo. The members are actually considering grappling with the Weight Lifting Club for rights to a meeting in North Hall.

**Better not, boys and girls! Those rugged Wagner bruisers will have you in the dark all the time instead of just when you play photography to see what develops. The photo prints won't be the only thing to get a fixing solution . . . and those blinding, swimming lights won't be flash bulbs.**

Seriously, the shutterbugs haven't got a thing to worry about. They can always frame the strong boys. Or perhaps those dumbbells (no, sports editor is not plural!) are reported to be balloons filled with Grymes Hill helium.

*This writer shutters when he thinks of the dire circumstances that can evolve from the entire solution.*

### A Pain in the Neck

America's greatest heel is not O'Sullivan, but he in many forms goes to Wagner. He, or maybe even she, is the character who can't resist writing stupid remarks on freshly painted walls. It wouldn't be much of a wrong guess to surmise that these guys are the same as those who never lifted a finger to help decorate the place. Yet, the imbeciles insist on showing their ignorance by griping about the too few students who are out to improve the school.

**We are vainly attempting to try to think of something stupid to say, but it seems as though the Wagner Michael-angelos and James Joyces have already said it for us.**

Kilroy may be going to Wagner but he at least ought to register. And if he goes . . . we hope that he majors in English.

*We can't help feeling that one of these days we'll pick up the Staten Island Advance and read that Kilroy's spokesmen have been arrested for juvenile delinquency.*

Someone has suggested that the administration place a pad and pencil on the walls of the building in vital spots so that those unable to take one of Dr. Koestner's courses can practice art. However, this idea isn't plausible. Our friends would undoubtedly write a message on the walls explaining the use of the pad.

**We finally heard someone laugh while reading this article. but before we became too elated he informed us that he was eating "Chuckles," a candy. Isn't he sweet!**

## Meet

by FAY REIMAN

**FRANK McCORMICK:** Self admitted rebel from Virginia . . . speaks with a drawl . . . expected to win the Miss Hush contest . . . lives on the campus with his wife and two children . . . wants Wagner to erect a fence separating the road and the apartments for the protection of both the drivers and the children . . . believes in ghosts . . . does not like the dark . . . thinks Daytona Beach is the ideal place to live . . . wears a bow tie and cowboy boots . . . likes spaghetti, the color blue, and mint juleps.

**ELENOR HARSH:** Called Elee . . . a music major from New Jersey . . . started playing the piano by ear at the age of three . . . plans to take a doctor's degree in music

and go on to concert work . . . likes to travel . . . just came back from Florida . . . plans to see South America this summer . . . has a car as a reward for transferring from San José Teachers College in California . . . likes all sports . . . took a course in bronc-busting in Texas . . . tried to break a horse, but conceded the horse broke her . . . is slim, brunette, vivacious, and usually in green, her favorite color.

**VICTORIA IALENTI:** Dark-haired, dark-eyed senior . . . Majoring in social science . . . expects to work in a personnel position after graduation . . . likes classical music, but collects popular records . . . believes that all people react the same way to certain psychological treatment . . . can tell with cards fortunes that come to pass . . . was a cheerleader for two semesters . . . likes spectator baseball and basketball . . . would like to have a car.

# SPORTS CORNER

by KEN LAUCELLA

This isn't a Crusade! That mode of accomplishing an objective went out with the thirteenth Century. However, I hope that this column, like the Crusades of the Middle Ages, stimulates the interchange of ideas or, suggestions will be advanced which perhaps might stir up some controversy over a very important matter.

In this day of keen athletic competition it's a crying shame that a College basketball team has to play its home games in a so-called gymnasium. Let us face facts. The Curtis High School gymnasium is nothing but a band box. John Sousa would roll over in his grave if he knew that it was even being used for that purpose. With some of the "king-size" chapeaus now in vogue with the fairer sex, I doubt whether or not it would serve as an adequate hat box. In fact, Diamond would probably reject it as unsuitable for a match box. Yet, Wagner, a full-fledged College, for want of a better playing area, is reduced to using an archaic gymnasium, one which is not antiquated if its life span is measured in years; but a gymnasium which is old in that it fails to conform to modern architectural style.

This writer is always afraid that if John Bohlken really jumps he will punch a hole in the roof and leave the spectators to the mercy of the elements.

It should be stated here and now that Wagner College is not responsible for these unfortunate conditions. The school is attempting to make the best of a lamentable situation. By the same token, Curtis High School certainly may be absolved of all blame. Curtis is going out of its way to make available its limited facilities for the benefit of our College.

The solution, of course, is to build a new gymnasium. It is a known fact that a building program is now under contemplation at Wagner. At the risk of bringing the Chemistry Department down around my ears, I cast "one big fat vote" for the construction of a new gymnasium as the initial project of the building program.

A new athletic building could do much to enhance the name of Wagner and further its athletic career.

Attendance would increase threefold without taking up playing space, as it now does at Curtis High. Instead of the customary ten players occupying the court, there are fifty or so because the first rows of spectators and players, in order to use the legs God gave them, must utilize some of the playing area for leg room.

A new and modern gym would make it possible to schedule larger and more talented schools, and at the same time attract more students of athletic capabilities. Teams like Seton Hall and Providence are fish out of water when they appear at Curtis. They take one look at the low ceiling and cramped court and start muttering in their beards, or whatever they mutter in. If they are fortunate enough to leave Staten Island with just a fairly good performance to their credit they are thankful. The locker room facilities add to their woe. Can you blame them if the following season, when their schedules are made out, Wagner is overlooked?

After all, modern teams are accustomed to modern facilities, and if they can't be enjoyed at Wagner, there are many other schools where they can. This may seem like a cold-blooded manner of viewing college basketball, but the rose-colored spectacles must be removed when modern sports are interrogated. Sports of today are big business and must be treated as such.

Needless to say, only the surface of the possibilities has been scratched. Factors such as beautification of the campus, school location for student support, alleviation of the present heavy gym schedule, prestige angle, and many others cannot be discussed, due to limited space. As a final note, remember, if Wagner College is ever to be known as Wagner University, and hold its own with other higher institutions of learning within the City area, it must first have the equipment and facilities. A downright must is a brand-spanking new and modern gymnasium.

## Intra-Mural 5's Begin Season; Two Teams Win

Wagner's second post-war Intra-mural basketball Tournament closed it's opening week of competition last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium when the Grays lost to the Comet five 29-15 and the Unconscious "10" defeated the Bouncers, 51-29. In the nightcap the Wags racked up their second consecutive victory, by defeating the Business Club, 36-19.

Ten teams will provide the intra-mural competition this year. Of the 14 squads represented last year but 2 of them have been activated once again this season. They are the Wags and the Pocono Pigs.

Last season the Pocono aggregation consisted of mostly football players who made up for their lack of accurate shooting by playing a very aggressive game. This year they will be managed by George "Ollie" Schaffer, a member of last year's squad. "Talltrees" Geffken will once again captain the Wags who are the defending champions having captured the crown of the 1946-47 tournament.

### The Schedule

Jan. 16	vs	
Grays		Comets
Unconscious 10		Bouncers
Comets		1948's
Jan. 21	vs.	
Unconscious 10		Ding Hao
Bouncers		Grays
Noisemakers		Pigs
Feb. 11	vs	
Noisemakers		Unconscious 10
Pocono Pigs		Wags
Business Club		Comets

With an evident lack of facilities present the tournament will operate under some handicaps. Both varsity and girl's basketball teams have a priority on use of the gym for practice and competition. For that reason three games will be played on all available days and games will start promptly under penalty of forfeit. Also for the same reason no contests will be postponed or rescheduled.

### Baseball Notice

All baseball candidates aspiring for a varsity berth will report to the gym today at 12:15, Coach Herb Sutter announced today.

**The Men's Lounge Needs Picture Frames and Pictures. Help Out By Giving Some.**

# Wagner To Play Seton Hall Five

## Seahawks Triumph Over Kings Point; Beat Upsala 54-43

The majority of the Wagner College student body may have been busy lately "looking over a four-leaf clover," but certainly the school's cage combo has been confined to a more significant activity, that of running up an impressive three-game winning streak at the expense of Susquehanna, Upsala, and Kings Point.

In their latest donnybrook, the Suttermen up and dumped the United States Merchant Marine Academy, 54 to 45, at Kings Point, L. I., last Friday night.

The victors established a 28-26 lead at the intermission and maintained approximately the same pace in the second half to win going away.

Jay Quintana and Jerry MacDonald, denting the twines for 15 markers apiece, topped the Grymes Hill courtment in scoring, while Artie Levinson, connecting for nine tallies, did exceptionally well for the rather short time he played.

Last Wednesday night, January 14, the Seahawks entertained the Upsala Vikings on the Curtis High hardwood, St. George. Upsetting the pregame dope, the Green and White turned back the Jerseyites 54-43, in a contest whose outcome was hardly in doubt after the initial few minutes had elapsed.

Quintana, with 14 niches, Ray (Punchy) Doody, with 12, and MacDonald, with 10, carried the butt of the Wagner scoring attack which twice ran up advantages of 15 points.

The locals' defense was tight, Upsala breaking through for only 50 shots, while the home forces attempted 79. At one point during the second half, the Vikings went six minutes without making a field goal and a full two minutes without getting a try at the hoop.

In a trio of road frays two weeks ago, the Sutterman dropped a 56-53 overtime affair to the Panthers of Panzer, found themselves on the short end of a 71-48 count with Dickinson's high flying quintet, and finished off the "away" session with a 47-40 trimming of the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Wagner's record now stands at six wins and four losses, a commendable slate considering the perennial class of the Hilltoppers' opposition.

## Blue and White Won 8 Straight Before Defeat

The Wagner College Seahawks face their sternest test of the season tonight when they take the court against the power-packed cage team from Seton Hall, at the Curtis gym.

All advance information indicates that the Wagner cagers will have to be in top form to take the enemy into camp. The Blue and White quintet from South Orange, N. J. won eight straight games before being defeated and since then have added two more victims to their victory skein. Their record boasts of wins over such opponents as Rutgers, Sienna, Texas A & M, Dartmouth, and Loyola of Baltimore twice.

All but two members of last year's cage squad are in uniform once again this season. Captain Frank Saul who saw action against the Seahawks last year, tops the Seton Hall cages in scoring honors with 153 points to his credit. Sid Macknowski, another regular starter, has amassed 132 markers. At the pivot position will be Harry Renner who measures 6'8" in his stocking feet.

With victories over Upsala and Kings Point last week the Wagner five pushed it's average above the .500 mark with the record now reading six wins as against four losses. The brand of ball displayed by the Sutterman in winning those two contests was a decided improvement over any previous attempts and if it continues Seton Hall may find itself in for a rough-time.

The pickup in play has been closely paralleled by the superb play of Jay Quintana who, besides playing his usual flawless floor game, seems to have found the range and has led the Seahawks in scoring honors for the last three games.

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**S.A. Nominations . . .**

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and football, and is a brother of Alpha.

The members of the Nominating Committee are: Seniors: Norman Johnson, Neil MacIntyre, Doris Cottrell, and Anita Posselt; Juniors: Margaret Christie, Bill Morrison, and Bob McVicker; Sophomores: Joe Romano and Fred Hurst.

**Hawks Get Bus For Away Trips**

Pilot to navigator—change the bearing to Howard Avenue—Wagner College dead ahead. Chief Pilot Stotz has a new gadget and Wagner College has a new green reet-plet Bus.

The slick, 1942 GMC is equipped with seats and new tires, and will hold about 24 people, or 12 football players). According to Mr. Dieckman, P.R.O., the Wayward Seahawk will be used to transport teams and other Wagner groups around the eastern seaboard to meet engagements at other schools.

Captain Stotz has assigned J. Horai as engineer. Horai, who has had considerable experience shifting gears on Wagner's lawn mower, will be in charge of the instrument panel.

Captain Stotz, who has tested the Bus, rates its performance as excellent, and says it's a pilot's dream-craft.

Things are picking up. Mr. Sutter will no longer be obliged to hitch-hike through the Pennsylvania hills when we play Susquehanna.

**Choros Dance Termed Success**

The brothers of Delta Nu Fraternity presented their second annual dance, *Choros*, last Saturday, which has been termed a "definite success" by G. Chirumbolo, committee chairman.

Approximately 400 persons attended the affair held in the college auditorium. They danced to the music of Al Minot's orchestra.

"Choros," a Greek word for dance, was the theme for decoration, and many hours were spent by the brothers and pledges in stringing crepe paper in an attempt to simulate a classic atmosphere in the auditorium, and chapel.

Other members of the committee included Don Spiro, Dick Paugh, Tom Darson, Lou Gianvito, and Neil MacIntyre.

The fraternity held formal induction for their 17 pledges on Tuesday night.

Inducted from the faculty were Mr. Dieckman and Dr. Nikander.

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

There will be four examination periods daily, except Saturday, January 24, and Saturday, January 31, when there will be three. The times are as follows:

**NOTE: Check Bulletin Board for changes!**

- I—8:00 to 10:45 A.M.
- II—12:15 to 3:00 P.M.
- III—3:15 to 6:00 P.M.
- IV—7:15 to 10:00 P.M.

**Saturday, January 24:**

- I—Education 17, English 77, all Music courses: Auditorium.
- II—Philosophy 11 A, B, E, 17, Auditorium; 11 C, 16, Room 12; 11 D, 69, Room 11.
- III—Business Ad 67, Chemistry 67, Classics 13, Education 11, Auditorium.

**Monday, January 26:**

- I—Business Ad 65, Chemistry 63, English A, 1 A, B, F, 63, Auditorium; English 1 C, Rm 8; 1 D, Rm 11; 1 E, Rm 12; 1 G, Rm 13.
- II—English 4 A, B, D, E, F, Auditorium; 4 C, Rm 11; 53, Rm 8.
- III—English 3, 61, Biology 91, Chemistry 91, Auditorium; English 71, Rm 8.
- IV—Public Speaking 1 A, B, Auditorium.

**Tuesday, January 27:**

- I—History 1 A, B, G, 2, English 41, 47, Pol. Science 13, Auditorium. History 1 C, Rm 8; 1 D, Rm 27; E, Rm 11; F, Rm 12; J, Rm 13.
- II—Religion 11 A, B, Rms 11, 12, 13, C, D, E, F, G, H, Auditorium.
- III—Chemistry 65, Classics 61, Education 62, History 13, Auditorium.
- IV—Public Speaking 1 B, Auditorium.

**Wednesday, January 28:**

- I—Chemistry 1 A, B, 7, 11, History 17, Auditorium; Chemistry 1 C, D, E, Rms 11, 12, 13; 1 F, Rm 8; 61, Rms 26, 27.
- II—Economics 3, Education 19, Auditorium; Economics 13, Rm 8; 75; Rm 11.
- III—Business Ad 5, Pol. Science 15, Psychology 27, Auditorium; Business Ad 11, Rms 27, 28.
- IV—History 11, Auditorium.

**Thursday, January 29:**

- I—German 1 A, B, 11 A, B, C, 71, Pol. Science 65, Auditorium; German 1 C, D, Rms 11, 12; 1 E, Rm 13; 11 D, E, Rms 26, 27.
- II—Psychology 17 B, C, D, E, F, G, 21, Auditorium; 17 A, Rm 8.
- III—Business Ad 1, English 35, History 65, Mathematics 4, Nursing Arts, Auditorium.
- IV—Sociology 11, Auditorium.

**Friday, January 30:**

- I—Spanish 1, 2, 11, Auditorium; German 21, Rm 8; Spanish 21; Rm 11.
- II—French 1, 11, 21, German 12, Auditorium; German 2, Rm 11; 23, Rm 8; Public Speaking 3, Rm 26.
- III—Art 11, 13, Education 61, Auditorium.
- IV—Physics 11, 63, Pol. Science 11, Auditorium.

**Saturday, January 31:**

- I—Psychology 61, Rm 8.
- II—Biology 1, 5, 61, Sociology 61, Auditorium; Biology 7 A, Rm 26; 7 B, Rm 27; Biology 23 A, Rm 11; 23 B, Rm 12; English 21, Rm 8.
- III—Mathematics A, 1, 3, 7, Sociology 91, Auditorium; Mathematics 15, Rms 11, 12; Mathematics 61, Rms 26, 27.

**NOTE:** German 81 will be scheduled by Dr. DeWalsh at a time convenient to himself and the member of the class.

**CONFLICTS:** Most of the conflicts reported have been eliminated in the above revision. Any remaining conflicts should be reported by the student to the teachers concerned, who will consult together and decide which of them is to give an examination and when it is to be given. Decisions should be reported to the Dean.

**Sea Hawk Homes Invaded By Stork**

The home of the Sea Hawks has recently been invaded by a bird of a different plumage. Within the last seven weeks, the stork has buffeted the wintry blasts on the Hill to grace our campus community with three new arrivals.

Mrs. Gwyn Rees gave birth to a six pound, twelve ounce daughter,

Sheryl Ann Rees. Sheryl's father, Gwyn (Pee Wee) Rees, is a junior majoring in History.

A son, John Franklin, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, was born to Mrs. Frank McCormick, on November 26. Mr. McCormick, a Business Ad Major, hails from Virginia.

The most recent arrival, a six pound, four ounce baby boy, Bruce, was born to Mrs. Glenn MacDonald on January 3. Mr. MacDonald, a Sophomore, is a Business Ad major.




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