



THE WAGNERIAN

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

Scott Appointed To Succeed Haag

N.J. Resident To Assume New Duties September 1

Dr. Kenneth Scott, of West Orange, New Jersey, has been appointed as Professor of Modern Languages at Wagner College to succeed Dr. Hans Haag who will become Professor Emeritus as of September 1, after more than fifteen years of faithful teaching service at Wagner College. However, Dr. Haag will instruct in some special courses here at Wagner, after his retirement.

Dr. Haag's successor is also a very able teacher with many years of experience behind him. He has recently been a lecturer at the Wagner College Evening Sessions. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Williams College, and later was granted a Ph.D. degree by the University of Wisconsin. He has studied abroad at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece; the American Academy in Rome, Italy, and at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Scott has been a member of the faculties of various colleges in the United States, including the University of Wisconsin, Yale University, and Western Reserve, in Ohio. He has taught at the Instituto Interuniversario Italiano, and has been Headmaster of the St. Paul's School and Westminster, both in Conn. Previous to coming to Wagner he was a member of the Upsala College faculty in East Orange, New Jersey.

Dr. Scott is a member of the American Philological Association and the New Hampshire Historical Society. He has written four books and 40 major articles. Dr. Scott's extensive background in education will enable him to be an able and interesting new member of the Wagner College Faculty.

Six Flags Given For Wagner's Auditorium

Six flags have been given to Wagner College by various donors, and the flags will be displayed in the Auditorium as soon as they are received. They have been ordered and they will arrive in time for commencement this year.

The donations are as follows: Ernest C. Kiefer presented the American flag; the Christian flag is a gift from Mrs. Bosch in memory to her husband, Dr. Frederick Bosch; Mrs. Anna Blanken and Miss Anne Margaret are donating the Wagner flag in memory to their husband and father respectively; Dr. John Goller is making a gift of the flag of New York City; and the flags of the United Nations and of New York State are a donation from the Wagner College Guild.

**Help Boost
 Team Morale!
 Go to Philly!**

Ask Organization Prexys To Submit Member List

We would like to remind all class, sorority, fraternity and club presidents that a list of active members, pledges and officers should be turned in to the Dean's Office, Room 6, no later than the last Friday of the first month of each new semester.

If this is not done, we have no accurate means of tabulating accumulated extra-curricular activity points, which lead ultimately to the awarding of honor keys at graduation.

Lucile Sloan,
 Dean of Women

Chaplain Kirsch Starts Program

In a move to strengthen religious life here on the campus, the College authorities made the office of Chaplain a full-time position, effective last Feb. 1.

Pastor Kirsch, assuming these duties, has accepted the responsibility for developing and coordinating all activities of a religious nature.

The Chaplain's program is centered around larger and more complete student religious activities through the Student Christian Association, the C.C.C., Bible Study Groups, Christian Action Groups, the Committee on Effective Citizenship, as well as a multiplication of his own direct personal contacts with the students.

Pastor Kirsch's first attempt to bring college religious functions into a unified group, was to visit Wagner fraternities and sororities, present the outlined program, and ask their cooperation.

In the future, Chaplain Kirsch hopes to visit all campus organizations and enlist their aid in the current drive.

Handbook Suggestions Requested of Students

The Student Handbook Committee has recently received a suggestion for including a new section to be devoted exclusively to answering pertinent questions about all phases of college life in the forthcoming issue (1949-50).

If such a section is included, it must be a practical and accurate one, answering as many questions of the average student, as possible.

In order to achieve this end, suggestions from all students will be greatly appreciated.

We would also be grateful for all suggestions for changes, (omission or addition of material), you would like to see made in the Handbook, as it now stands.

(Continued on page 2)

Education Set-up Imperiled in Fight

"Assoc. Backs Regents In Controversy": Cook

The Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, meeting at Albany on March 13, unanimously adopted the statement that "the whole conception of New York State's traditional non-political set-up in education" would be endangered by continuance of the controversy between the Board of Regents and the State University Trustees. The Association also favored the adoption of amendments to the present state university legislation.

This meeting was the second one held by the Association in an attempt to delineate their stand on the issues raised by this legislation.

Charles R. Cook, comptroller of Wagner College, who represented Wagner at the first meeting, said that he interpreted the Association's statement as "definitely backing the Board of Regents in this controversy."

Mr. Cook declared that "the present law that established the State University should be amended to clarify and make specific the powers and duties of the Regents and the Trustees."

He revealed that the members of the Association felt that there is a great danger that "politics might get mixed up with education" under the present set-up since the Trustees is a corporation created by the State Legislature and controlled by the State government.

Emphasizing this point, Mr. Cook cited the recent shuffle of the proposed Queen's College from location to location for political purposes.

"In addition to the danger of political action in education, this present legislation creates a serious division of authority within the system of higher education," he said. "For this reason, I am strongly in favor of the proposed Condon-Barrett Bill which would retain for the Regents administrative control over state-supported colleges."

Cancel Bloodletting; Why? Winter Colds!

The Bloodmobile has been rerouted, at least for the present, and will not make its appearance on the campus as originally scheduled on Thursday, March 17.

Miss Marion Jacobs, assistant professor of Nursing, said that the primary reason for the sudden cancellation lies in the fact that the winter season, with the many common colds associated with it, is a bad time for donations, since Volunteers with colds or other communicable diseases are disqualified.

No definite plans have been made by the Wagner College Red Cross Chapter to reschedule blood donations.

Affirmative Debaters Tie For First In Tournament; Baxter and Gjerness Star

Arguing on the question of Federal aid to education, two members of the Wagner College Debate team, taking the affirmative side, won all four of their contests in the Eastern Invitational Debate Tournament staged last weekend at Brooklyn College.

Omar Gjerness and Vincent Baxter, who recorded an undefeated debating season, competed against Lehigh and Temple Universities, Rhode Island State and St. Peter's College, and as a result tied with Tufts, Navy and Champlain for top affirmative-team honors.

Besides being the victors in all the events, the Wagner upperclassmen were rated among the ten best debaters from an approximate 130 contestants. Gjerness, slightly outpointed by Baxter in only one meet, was rated as the fourth best while Baxter was given the eighth spot.

James Kelly and Frank Jordan, making up the second half of the team, took the negative side and managed to defeat a team from the University of Vermont on Friday, but were beaten by Penn State on Saturday.

Wagner College was given fourth place rating.

Perhaps the toughest affirmative contest was against St. Peter's when the question of the constitutional rights of the Federal educational aid was put to the Wagner duo. In the final minutes of the debate, Gjerness refuted the entire negative case and terminated his attack with a brilliant oration on the right of the Federal government to subsidize education within the states in order to equalize educational opportunities for the people of the United States.

Last week, Gjerness and Baxter beat Hofstra, who was their closest rival during the season. Hofstra tied the Wagnerians in an earlier meeting. The team also beat the undefeated Kings Point College and won against Gettysburg College by a default.

George Giesemann, assistant professor of history, is the team's faculty advisor, and was one of the tournament judges.

Housing Applications Deadline Is March 31

Applications for those students who intend to live in Campus Dormitories during the Summer Session are available in Room 6 of the Ad Building.

Any student desiring to attend the Summer School for all or any part of the session, must return the application to Room 6 not later than Thursday, March 31.

If, after filing an application, the student finds that he or she will be unable to attend the Summer Session, notification must be given the Dean's Office not later than June 1, or the room deposit will be forfeited.

**We're Bound
 For Philly.
 Are You?
 Support the Team!**

THE WAGNERIAN

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LETTERS

To The Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my regret for having been absent from the meeting of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee on March 8, 1949, and also to apologize to all concerned, administrative members, faculty, and students alike, for any inconvenience which my action may have caused.

Further, I tender my apology to all members of the Wagner College Student Association, on whose behalf I was remiss in failing to attend the above-mentioned meeting.

Sincerely,
Kenneth E. Laucella
Pres. Wagner College Student Association.

To the Editor:

Some time ago there was a discussion of the noise in the libraries. The main cause of complaint at that time was the clatter produced by the typewriters used by the staff.

Although some partitions have been built to eliminate typewriter noise, a new menace to the peace of the third floor library has been added. Now the students themselves are responsible for the lack of proper atmosphere for study. Loud talking and laughing is the practice both among those studying and the student help.

It would seem that a little more consideration for those desiring quiet study is in order. A discussion of school work can be tolerated, but loudly acclaimed personal experiences are annoying and have no place in the library.

Eugene Jack Dicker
Walter William Thompson
Allen Theodore Hall
George Beverly Shaffer

JUST ASKING

Question: Since Spring is not far off, would you favor the holding of classes outside on pleasant days?

Violet Boehmer (Junior)—It's a very wonderful thought, but would it be practical? Large New York colleges conduct their classes outdoors and they have far more distractions than we have here.

Dorothy Styzeak (Sophomore)—Yes. Classes held outdoors would be healthful, as well as enjoyable, and more effective, as informal classes lead to greater interest.

Bob Snedeker (Freshman)—Definitely. When classes are held in classrooms, bored students look first outdoors and then at the clock, just waiting for the bell. But, an informal atmosphere which the outdoors would create, would stimulate the students' thinking and, consequently, interest them more in the topic. Holding outdoor classes has been tried with a great deal of success in the South and would be well received at Wagner.

John Brenner (Sophomore)—No. Due to the increase of the student body at Wagner in recent years, the proposal would be out of the question because there is not enough available space. The distractions of an outdoor atmosphere would be far greater than in a class

(Continued in next column)

THE HILLTOPPER

by Joel Cohen

(This is the first in a series of unfortunate articles about unimportant trends in our culture.)

As quick and powerful as knock-knock jokes, goldfish eating, and chainletter fads of some years ago, a new fad is sweeping across the nation.

From all indications, it may be as popular as "Kiss Me Kate," "Drop the Gun, Louie," and wiretapping.

This mass, cataclysmic upheaval is—The Rise of the Pyramid Club.

What is this great movement that has upset sociologists, psychologists, movie stars, truck drivers, policemen, and economists? (Probably members.)

Is it a gymnastic group? No. Is a pyramid club party one to which you can only take an Egyptian girl? Again no.

The pyramid movement is, rather, a "get-rich-quick" crusade with a social atmosphere.

Here's somewhat how it works: You contribute a dollar to a senior member of a pyramid club. Then you solicit two other gullible, no, let's say cooperative, people for dollars.

These two dollars, (try and find somebody who'll give one) are then turned over by you to the senior member. He now has three dollars. You have minus one and have lost two friends, whom you have coerced into joining the cause.

Theoretically, this same senior member has handed in all his money to a more senior (seniorer?) member. He attends a party, hands in the money to someone, you attend a party, hand in more money, and in two weeks, or 2048 members from the time you joined, you receive a fortune, give a party, and are barring salesmen from your door.

Your friend, who so cordially invited you to join, is thereupon quite ready with a blackboard to diagram just how your name will move from the bottom box in the lower pyramid to top to bottom in the upper pyramid, to top in the upper pyramid to riches and parties in two weeks or 2048 members.

So you join and wait. Of course, it may take longer than two weeks, but patience is a virtue they say. You and millions of others wait. It may be long, but it's wonderful.

However, several problems present themselves. The suggestion that children will now celebrate Mummy's Day in honor of the movement is thrown out as unimportant.

Psychological problems come to light quickly. An adolescent girl discovers that, "He didn't love me, he just wanted my box for his pyramid club," and jumps off a bridge. A man, who is snubbed by all pyramid clubs, feels that his personality is inadequate and begins to beat his wife.

But all problems are of no consequence when we discover that the movement has spread to Europe, Asia, Slobbovia, and even behind the Iron Curtain. What man will take up arms against his fellow when he needs him to join his pyramid club, and when wealth and parties await more members?

Yes! World peace is at hand. The pyramid club movement becomes the greatest bond between mankind.

The Pyramid Club will replace the UN!

When am I going to get my buck back???

Handbook . . .

(Continued from page 1)

For your convenience we have prepared the ballot printed below.

Simply list the changes and questions you think should be answered in their appropriate places on the ballot. Then detach the ballot and deposit it in the box atop the table outside the book-store.

Student Handbook Ballot

1. Changes desired: _____

2. Questions I think should be answered: _____

(Note: Use extra paper if needed)

An Open Letter

To all students on probation:

After the end of the Winter semester, my office spent some time examining the scholastic record of Wagner's thousand students. Nearly 12% of them had done well enough to earn places on the Dean's List. A good many others earned B averages or better, but did not make the Dean's List because they fell below B in some one subject. These students deserve congratulation.

At the lower end of the scale, a few men and women did so poorly that they felt, or we felt, that it was hopeless for them to continue in college. A much larger group are more on what is often called "the Dean's other list." Altogether, there are 157 students on probation.

What does it mean to be placed on probation? It means, first of all, that your work, as indicated by your grades, has not been up to the minimum standard for college work. Roughly speaking, in order to graduate from Wagner, you must maintain a C average throughout your four years. D is not a failing grade, but every D must be balanced by an A or a B in some other course. A student whose scholarship index falls below 1.00 in any semester has a deficit to be overcome in some later semester. To get away from these quantitative terms, which are convenient but which may distort the true picture, the student on probation is one whose performance is not consistently of the quality which we expect of college students—is not good enough to convince his teachers that he is really getting the full benefit of a college education.

The second point follows from the first: to be placed on probation is a warning to the student—a warning that his work is not up to standard, that it must improve, that unless it does improve, the College will be forced to the regretful conclusion that the student is not of college caliber and should be told not to waste his time in college. We know very well that a man or woman may be unfitted for college work and yet be capable of excellent performance in some other field. We know too that the causes for unsatisfactory work in college are widely varied.

In a word, if you have been placed on probation, it is worth your while to try to find out what has caused your downfall, and then to work on your particular weakness. That is where our Guidance service comes in. You may be able to analyze your own case and to find your own remedies. But it can do no harm and may do a great deal of good if you will turn to the men and women who are trained and experienced in dealing with problems such as yours. Dr. Crawford is our specialist in this field, and every student in scholastic difficulties should talk with him. The Deans and the Chaplain are interested also in helping students to solve their problems. Perhaps most important of all is the help the student can get from his teachers. They are the people who know best the special difficulties of their respective subjects and the special weaknesses of their individual students. Ask them for help. But don't simply say, "Why did I get a D on this test?" Before you go to your teacher, take a look at your methods or work in that particular course. Say to the teacher, "This is what I am doing. How can I improve my work; how can I work more efficiently?"

To sum up, when we place a student on probation, we are urging him to take steps to get off and keep off probation. We will drop him from college if we must, but we shall be much happier if we can help him to meet our standards. We are all willing to help him; but he must also be willing to help himself. If you are on probation, do not take it lightly. Do not despair. Do make up your mind to face your problem squarely and solve it with all the help you can get.

Sincerely yours,

John R. Bacher,
Dean of the College

Beg Pardon

The Wagnerian wishes to apologize to the Campus Community Chest for inadvertently omitting Catholic Charities from the list printed in the last issue.

Hawk Five Downs Dickinson In Tourney

SPORTS CORNER

by Ken Laucella

With Wagner's early elimination, the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen had a relatively easy time in winning the Little Metropolitan title. The Long Islanders, pre-tournament co-favorites with the Seahawks, flashed their best form of the season as they romped to a first round win over Queens College, 69-55. In the second round, the Hempsteadites continued on the "Bulova" road by ripping the Adelphi Panthers, 72-61, thereby earning a spot in the finals. The money game found the Dutchmen running roughshod over an outclassed Brooklyn Poly team, 62-46, to gain the honor and distinction of being the first college to annex the Tournament trophy. Pratt Institute, responsible for pulling the biggest upset of the tournament play when they defeated Wagner, 68-54, took third place by eking out a close win over Adelphi of Garden City.

At this late date, it's perhaps superfluous to attempt an analysis of Wagner's extremely poor showing in the tournament, but one word, one that covers a multitude of sins, should suffice in accounting for it. The word: overconfidence! The reason: a fine record against the identical teams during regular season play. The team already had those slick watches on their wrists before changing from street clothes to uniforms, and thinking their opponents easy prey, fell victim to the old bugaboo, over-confidence. This resulted in ragged defensive work, lethargic action beneath the boards, and a general letdown in all around play. Nuff said!—The Wagner hoopsters have learned a lesson they won't soon forget: ballgames are won on the hardwoods and not in the locker room. Trite but true!

A good note in the future basketball picture at Wagner is the fact that subsequent Wagner hoopsters will confine their activities to the courts, sporting the uniform of the Seahawks, and not those of the innumerable Staten Island amateur clubs. This is undoubtedly one of the best things that could happen to brighten an already bright picture. It stands to reason that players engaging in three, four and five games a week are eventually going to show signs of staleness and fatigue, and when this happens, a ragged, and quite likely, losing game is played. To substantiate the last statement, one need go no further than the records in the National Basketball Association of America. The teams in this league play three and four games a week, and yet, in spite of their individual acknowledged superiority—over weaker teams in the same league—the strongest sustain their share of losses. This may be directly attributed to too much basketball. Certainly, if the best players in the land are affected by an excess of their livelihood, (basketball), then it follows that College teams will also suffer, and to a larger extent.

As a final note on basketball, this writer was pleased to learn that the 1949-1950 basketball schedule lists St. Johns after an absence of three years, and Albright, one of the competing teams in the Middle Atlantic Tournament. These teams along with such repeaters as Hofstra, Adelphi, Pratt, Kings Point, Manhattan, Fordham, St. Peters and a host of others, will certainly make for an exciting and interesting, and perhaps, prestige-filled new season.

The pitching and catching aspirants for this season's Wagner Nine have been busy in the Auditorium working the winter kinks out as they ready their arms for the coming stiff schedule. There are many new faces and a sprinkling of old among this year's crop of hopefuls.

Also readying themselves, but in the cold March air, are many candidates for the new Wagner tennis team. Shivering daily have been Pete Landis, Milt Grosz, Pete Whalen, and Stan Shapiro.

A few cheers often make the difference between winning and losing. Support the team in the Tournament!

Wins Mid-Atlantic Quarter Final, 57-48; Faces Albright In Philadelphia Tonight

by "Red" Duskin

An underdog but determined Wagner cage crew dispelled the so-called experts' prognostications in Reading, Pa., on Wednesday night, kayoing Dickinson via a 57-48 count in the Northwest Junior High School gymnasium, thus enabling the Seahawks to survive the quarter-final round of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Tourney.

The big Green will play this evening in the semis, taking on the Albright squad in Palestra gym, Philadelphia. Win or lose, the Suttermen return to action tomorrow night on

Wags and Expendables Tie for First In Intra-mural Loop; Playoff Tuesday

The Intra-Mural basketball league ended in a tie for first place last week due to a startling upset win by the Pocono Pigs over the champion Wags by a score of 44-39. The Wags are tied with the Expendables and a playoff game is temporarily scheduled for Tuesday of next week to determine the league winner.

After their loss to the Pigs, the Wags came back to up-end the Comets in a thrilling 51-49 overtime encounter. It was Paul Guertler's single marker from the charity stripe in the final seconds of the regular game that knotted the count and forced the game into overtime.

The Comets had but two losses up to this time and the defeat at the hands of the Wags knocked them down into fourth place. The Wags and Expendables each have an eight and one record.

Starring for the Pigs in their upset victory was big Don Hanssen who bagged 19 points. Art Pinski also racked up 19 points in this game for the Wags.

The Wags beat the Expendables earlier in the season, but the latter have improved with each game and are now rated a slight favorite to end the Wag dynasty. The Expendables take the floor with a first five composed of Carl Franzen, John McIsaac, Jack Kane, Greg Thompson, and Gwynn Reese. Reese, incidentally, shattered all intra-mural scoring records when he tossed in 52 points against the Hilltoppers.

The Wag's starting five will be Paul Guertler, Art Pinski, "Swede" Kolmodin, "Buck" Hall, and Neil McIntyre, the last-named being a veteran of many intra-mural seasons.

The dead-game Wagnerians closed out their season with a grueling 3-game in 3-day schedule. The club, capably led by Stewart, had a lot of heart, but the players must have left their eyes in the locker room. Farrell went on a rampage in the Pigs-Wagnerians contest, racking up eight (8) points for the losers.

Bad Weather Hinders Wagner Tennis Team

The recently formed Wagner College Tennis team has been practising on the Wagner Courts. Due to the hindrances caused by the recent weather, the members of the team have not been able to practise very much.

Mr. Herbert Sutter, director of athletics, is trying to secure the services of an outstanding tennis player on the Island. So far, no progress has been made on the matter. Mr. Sutter is also lining up a schedule for the squad now that tennis has been recognized by the Board of Athletic control.

Athletic Grounds Get Manicure For Baseball Season

Wagnerians have been watching with increasing interest the activity within the athletic field gates. Since the fence was painted a bright silver, improvements have continued uninterruptedly for the past few weeks. An amazing transformation has taken place on the field since last fall.

Part of the sodded area of the football field has been removed to form the skin surface of the right side of the infield. About three inches of heavy dirt have been placed on the bare part of the infield and the low spots in the outfield. For the past two weeks the new roller has been leveling the entire field, smoothing frost created bumps and hardening the playing surface.

In back of home plate, netting will be stretched from the tops of tall poles to the top of the fence to form the only backstop which will be used during a game this season. The absence of a confining backstop such as that used at Clove Lakes will place great emphasis on the pitcher's control and the agility of the catcher.

The shortest distance from the plate to the fence in fair territory is along the first base line where the distance is 280 feet. The left field foul line measures a mere 310 ft. from the plate to the barrier, but the fence fades so rapidly that only a drive which hugs the line has much chance of clearing it. In center field, the gardener could use a bicycle to patrol the spacious outer pastures where the fence is 520 feet from the batter's box.

The seating arrangement calls for temporary stands to be erected along the first base line. The space behind home plate will remain clear for play and only the visiting team's bench will occupy the space on the side of the field nearest the school. Thus, the Seahawk nine will play on a field which not only has the largest playing field of any closed park on Staten Island, but which should be one of the best collegiate diamonds in the Metropolitan area.

the same court, an entry in the finals if they are victorious today, or a participant in the consolation contest for third and fourth places if they are eliminated in the semi-finals.

After concluding the regular schedule with a successful 16-and-7 slate, the locals were the unfortunate victims of an inspired Pratt Cannoneer attack in the opening round of the Met College Basketball Tournament last week.

As a result, the club voted to outlaw "outside" playing next season and also accepted the invitation to join the Mid-Atlantic shindig, in which the Hilltoppers were tabbed the dark horse.

But certainly being "up" for the affair, the Suttermen have done themselves proud in advancing to the mid-way point in the tourney.

Maneuvering the ball better than at any time this campaign, the Seahawks attained a 6-5 advantage in the initial quarter Wednesday and were never again in hot water. Throughout the entire encounter, the aggregation worked in complete cohesiveness and definitely won the plaudits and admiration of the Pennsylvania onlookers.

Pitted against lengthy Vince Schafmeister and equally tall Wes Overholt of the Red Devils, the Hawks set up their usual tight man-for-man defense, which partially bottled up the opposition's "goons."

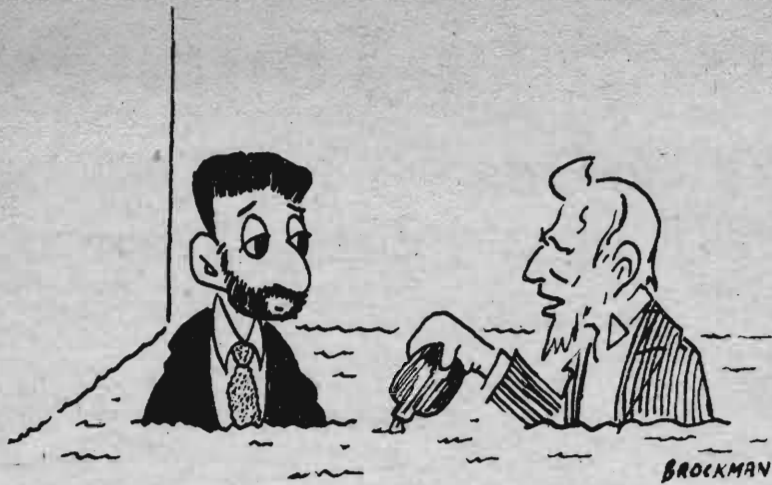
Schafmeister, dunking 14 markers, turned out to be a headache, but Overholt, whose press clippings showed he had notched over 300 points in 18 games, was demolished with but five counters.

For Wagner, driving Chet Sellitto of football fame accounted for 12 tallies, followed by contortionist Ray Doody, who sank 11, and pint-sized Lefty Gearhardt, who besides registering 10 points, regained his status as top hustler on the club. In addition, Jay Quintana played his usual sterling floor game while workhorse Jim Gilmartin again excelled beneath both boards.

At the intermission, the eventual victors held only a 3-point margin, 22-19, but during the ensuing half the Hawks were equal to the task and took home the bunting in relatively easy fashion.

In the other half of the semi-final round doubleheader tonight, Lebanon Valley engages Gettysburg, the teams which upended PMC and Scranton respectively in the quarters. Albright gained the right to face Wagner through a triumph over Swathmore.

The Hawks left for Philly this morning and will return to the hills of home on Sunday, when, they hope, they will be carrying the championship trophy and the cup which will be presented to the outstanding player in the tournament.



Say when

Marie Powers, Singing Star, to Talk to V.P.'s

Miss Marie Powers, songstress star of the New York City Center, will come to Wagner College on Friday, March 25, to speak to a group of students from the Dramatics Class headed by Mr. Nicholas Moss.

Miss Powers, who sang the lead part in the recent New York production of the widely acclaimed "Medium," will discuss, with the group, various phases of acting in Opera.

Miss Powers, a dramatic contralto, will be seen in the new opera "Troubled Island" which will be presented some time during the current season at the City Center.

College Asks Notice Of Address Changes

The administration has asked that they be notified of any changes of address by Wagner students.

All collegians whose home addresses have undergone a metamorphosis are requested to submit the notices to either Mrs. Pellicciaro or Miss Jones in room 15 of the Administration building.

This will facilitate a more rapid manner of school communication with the student.

CLUBS

by Claire Meehan

Last week's sudden snowfall was welcomed with much enthusiasm by members of the Ski Club and plans were immediately made for a trip which was successfully made on Saturday, March 5. By way of cars and a station wagon, the group of twenty left from Sunnyside at 7:00 A.M. for Fahnestock, New York. Skiing conditions were fair but, nevertheless, the group enjoyed a fun-packed day, arriving home at 6:00 P.M.

While the majority of the public is anxiously looking forward to Spring, this group is making plans for a repeat performance of last week's fun, weather conditions permitting.

Dramatics Club

The Varsity Players met backstage Monday afternoon, March 14. Plans were discussed and voted upon for a statuette similar to the Hollywood "Oscar," which will be awarded yearly at graduation to the outstanding member or members of the group. Selection will be based on the amount of service rendered to the club either onstage or backstage.

Members of the Dramatics Club

and Play Production classes enjoyed listening to Dr. Douglas Watson talk on his acting career and experiences, on Friday morning, backstage.

Music Club

Plans have been organized and tickets secured for the Firestone Program which will be attended by the members of the Music Club on Monday evening, March 21.

Collegiate Chapter Flying Club

On Thursday evening, March 17, the group of flying enthusiasts met at the Clover Club. Officers were elected. The club now has its own plane, a Piper J-3. Announcement was made that all meetings will be held off the Hill, the reason being that the club is a corporation and cannot be recognized as a school club.

Deutscher Verein

A meeting of the German Club was held at the Buddy Buddy Club on Thursday evening, March 17. A committee was appointed to work out plans for commemorating the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birthday which will, in some form, be

solemnized in all American colleges. The German department of Wagner is deeply interested in this matter. **Le Cercle Francais**

The French Club will hold its next meeting on the first Tuesday in April. Tonight, the group will attend the movie, "Monsieur Vincent," which is currently playing at the 55th Street Playhouse.

El Circulo Espanol

Thursday evening, March 17, Cunard Lounge will be the scene of the meeting of the progressive Spanish speakers.

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