

W.C.A.G. PLANS, APPOINTMENTS

Edith Guertler and Elaine Hoobel were promptly appointed by the C.A.G. Cabinet to fill the vacated offices of secretary and vice-president. At the same time Kay Yarger was appointed chairman of the new Workshop, which is planning a program of religious emphasis, and Dorothy Kuusela was selected as leader of the Community Service Group, which is preparing for active social work.

This week marks C.A.G.'s membership drive during which every girl in the college will be interviewed and asked to become a member of the inclusive women's organization on the campus. Immediately thereafter, interest groups will be organized and will begin to function. C.A.G.'s future plans include a party on October 13, cooking and make-up demonstrations, a service on October 28, in addition to the regular meetings of interest groups.

MRS. HARPER ACTIVITIES HEAD

At the college opening Monday, September 25, Dr. Stoughton announced the appointment of Nancy Harper as director of campus activities.

She is the wife of Dr. Harper, associate professor of Psychology and Sociology at Wagner.

Mrs. Harper has served at Ohio State as assistant secretary for the student Y.W.C.A. for two years and for a time as its acting executive secretary. She has had additional experience in group work as associate director of program at the Westminster Foundation at Ohio State.

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NEW HISTORY PROFESSOR

One of the newest members of the Wagner faculty is Dr. Francis F. Wayland, who will occupy the position of Associate Professor of History.

Dr. Wayland comes to Wagner from McKerson College, Kansas, where he was Chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences.

After graduating from the high school of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Dr. Wayland attended Bridgewater College and received his B.A. from that institution in 1930. In 1931 he received his M.A. from the University of Virginia, and in 1938 was given his Ph.D. by the University of Pennsylvania. He also did some undergraduate work in Madison College and the Catholic University of America. Excelling in his scholastic work throughout his schooling, Dr. Wayland had a straight "A" record in high school and attained a rating of "distinguished" at both the University of Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wayland's teaching experience has ranged from high school teaching to teaching history at Drexel Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the Advisory Board of Americana, and has contributed to many works among which is James Truslow Adams' Dictionary of American History.

Dr. Wayland says he is very impressed with the spirit of students and faculty in the College on the Hill and anticipates a happy stay with the "Family".

GREEKS

Tau

The sisters of Tau Lambda Chi are busily engaged in formulating an intensive Fall Program.

Theta

Theta Pi Epsilon inducted five pledges last Wednesday night. The new sisters are: Winifred DeNyse, Mary Anna Marshalsea, Gloria Mc Sorley, Faye Reimen, and Claire Schmidt.

Sigma

Starting this Fall semester with only two active brothers, Sigma Delta Phi anticipates trying to help with other campus organizations in carrying out plans for a full campus life, among which will be the inter-fraternity dance on Convocation Day.

Alpha

At recent elections held in the present meeting room in Cunard Hall Helmut Dietrich was elected president of Alpha Kappa Pi. Dino Efstation was elected vice president and Charles Kalldin is the new treasurer.

Kappa

Alumni brother Bob Greenhill paid a visit to the fraternity and other alumni brothers are expected back to see Anthony Zinicola inducted next week.

Everyone is invited to Kappa's rush party, October 14th. The fraternity is planning to make it an early Halloween party.

MRS. HARPER (Cont. from page 1)

Stimulating the growth of a social program that will meet the needs of Wagnerians is Nancy's greatest concern other than her devotion to her husband and children. "I am enthused about the interest shown by the students and faculty alike in creating a weekend program for the whole college. By co-ordinating extra curricular activities on the campus, I hope that each organization will be able to function more effectively".

HIC ET IBI

...At the last meeting of the Board of directors it was decided that the lavatories of North Hall will be tiled. This will be done during the Christmas vacation.

...New adoptions by the faculty: After January 1, 1945, degrees will be granted at the November Convocation only to students who shall have completed all graduation requirements by September 1 of the same year. But this year those who finish up by Nov. 1 will get degrees on the 11th.

... Enrollment this unit is 229.
... State new helper, Mr. Arbeiter and family of three little girls, are living on the second floor of Ludwig, Arbeiters hall from Richmond Hills, Long Island. We welcome them.

...A new health Director has been appointed and will take up her duties Nov. 1. Mrs. Madeline Lynn Halbert will live off the hill and will have office hours from 8:00 in the morning until after lunch.

...Miss Lunt and Dean Burr will attend a nurses convention in Albany at the end of the month. Dean Burr will be one of the speakers.

... Dr. Dewalsch's place on College Council has been taken by Sister Margaret. Dr. DeWalsh's term had expired and no member may succeed himself, but he may return to position later.

... We welcome Sister Margaret Schaefer to campus. She and Sister Margaret Fry seem to have made quite a hit as house mothers of North Hall.

... Dr. Stoughton has been chosen Chairman for the Council for Democracy on the Island.

...A howling welcome is due to Prof Gibson. Ask any of the older students who knew him. Also, welcome to Miss Blanken, about whom we wrote in the last issue of the Wagnerian.

...Bouquets to the freshman for being good sports.

... More Ralphs are coming from British Guiana. Will arrive next unit.

SNOOPINS

MEET THE PROF

Dotty Kuusela should have enough trouble taking care of the Harper children without the added worry with Dino--Keep her busy Ding Dong!

What's this business about Dotty Kraus' hurt arm, leg, and hand after being chased around the campus by Diet? Watch those narrow scrapes Diet!

Keeping up the good neighbor policy in grand style, our boy Ralph from British Guiana is pulling some of that South American technique with Millie Zimmerman. How about that?

The frosh are really making time for themselves even if the manpower is low. We give honorable mention here to Bill Monsees with little Kay Walker. (Ahem! three-way stand up)

It must be that mustache, because Cris takes the blue ribbon for a neat little wolf job for his short time here. Think of that pretty little gal back home. Tsk-Tsk!

After Elsie had spoken in student body meeting yesterday, Kortrey announced that the "Floor" was open for discussion--How do you spell that?

Gus Huf's theme song--"Tell me why the Ivy Twine"--untangle yourself Gus!

Fowler shines out after the show Friday night as he takes to the dance floor. It must be that curly hair.

Fritz's cow Joyce drunk in the orchard.

What did the fellow who chased Peggy MacDonald out of South H all on opening day have that the Wagner fellows lack? (When he kissed her--she swooned!)

Fuhlbruck's not be outdone--he's making up for lost time with Rainie Turcotte.

Belated congratulations to Walter and Elsie--she's wearing his sister pin.

Samuel G. Hefelbower boasts of being a Pennsylvania Dutchman of Revolutionary War ancestry. He has been Professor of Philosophy at Wagner since 1936 and has an A.B., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., and an L.L.D. He has done graduate work at universities here and abroad, is an author of a number of books, was once president of Gettysburg College. The Dr. Hefelbower the students know is a white-haired gentleman of medium height who walks slowly and thoughtfully through the halls, lectures in a booming voice, never runs out of anecdotes.

Settling back in his chair and crossing his legs, the professor, who has keenly observed the changes at Wagner, expounded the theory that after the war the ratio of male and female students will swing back to a masculine predominance.

"I have no hobbies," he chuckled, "unless you would consider reading the war news as one. I've gotten the Times since 1908." He has no favorite foods, likes almost anything. In colors his taste runs to the least conspicuous.

He has an uncanny understanding of students. "Once," he mused, his eyes twinkling behind his glasses, "I was preparing to teach a new course. The students met and settled on an hour, two o'clock. One fellow in the class raised his hand and complained of a conflict. Asked about it, the student claimed he took his afternoon nap at that hour.

"Well, Walter," Dr. Hefelbower replied, "that's too bad. I believe that is your major course."

So goes a visit to this prof's house. No dry philosophizing; but after a barrage of stories, you are usually informed of all the military and political events of the day--right from the latest news broadcast.

He Introduce:

Betty Bandesen...a hazel-eye, blonde-haired freshman...hailing from Wisconsin, she moved to Flushing last year...loves New York and has seen all the things a sight seer knows from top to bottom but a New Yorker never visits...likes music and hopes to go to Carnegie Hall...is a Nurse Cadet and lives with Lita Maken on the third floor of North Hall.... thinks making a choice among the armed forces is a hard one but likes army privates and naval officers... pet peeve is people that gripe... favorite song is Long Ago and Far Away...wants to be either a lab technician or a children's nurse.

Louise Brendel...commutes from Bayonne every day...good connections let her make it in about half an hour...her brother went to Wagner a year before he joined the navy... Louise has blonde hair, gray eyes, small and cute...prefers classical music to popular with the Warsaw Concerto and I Walk Alone her respective favorites and Harry James her top-ranking swing leader.... sports are dancing, singing, roller skating...is very fussy about food and inclined to be a vegetarian... thinks hazing is fun as far as it goes, but the sophomores aren't strict enough...came to Wagner because of the fun her brother used to have here but finds that everyone just dashes off right after class...at four o'clock there is no one around. "You'd expect high school to be like that, but not college."

Eugene Scala...off the hill freshman from Port Richmond...a pre-med student...he hasn't started worrying about his draft status, because he's not yet eighteen...has brown hair and brown eyes...plays bass violin and guitar...is going out for basketball...hates grippers.

NOTES

(Here is a new column to familiarize us with American Music. Next issue: Boogie-Woogie.)

Is your picture of classical music that of a bearded old man with long hair and a foreign, incomprehensible way of speaking? It needn't be, for classical music is vigorous and exciting and full of life, as varied and full of life as America itself. And America has been set to music. All of it, its little and its big, its beautiful and its sordid, its unique and its ordinary; American genius has expressed a higher and purer form as music. It is the kind of music we understand best, because what it expresses is something with which we are familiar and intimate. Almost every phase of American living has been included.

We think, of course, of George Gershwin when we think of American music. It was he who first reached into the very heart of Tin Pan Alley and lifted jazz out of it into the concert hall: symphonic jazz. In both his "Rhapsody in Blue" and his "Concerto in F" he has incorporated the jazz idiom.

Edward MacDowell, in his "Indian Suite" sought to sum up the rude environment and the fiercely independent spirit of the North American Indian.

When Howard Hansen, now director of the Eastman School of Music, wrote his Second Symphony, he called it "Romantic", because he wanted it to reflect American Life. And most Americans, he thought, in spite of their big industries and big businesses, are incurable romanticists. It is a symphony full of youth and joy and idealism; its appeal is tender and a bit sentimental.

America's music is still young. It needs to be given the opportunity to grow. Conductors of great orchestras are at last beginning to take note of it and to appreciate its worth.

Perhaps, the Sunday Musicales in Cunard will afford an opportunity for us at Wagner to familiarize ourselves with American classics.

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EDITORIAL

With the artificialities of Freshman Week over, many a Freshman must now feel he can return to being himself once again. Now hair can be arranged in quite a natural style, makeup may be worn, socks may match, and - all in all - both men and women can return to being their particular type of men and women. But the swing back to naturalness will be much more than that. It will be as it has been in years past. Now that the affectations of new acquaintances has been worn off with the other veneer stuff that one assumes to appear like what he would like to be, the new-comer begins to emerge as an individual. Now the diffused picture of a hundred some new students begins to merge and we see distinct personalities. Now personalities will be accentuated by companionship and even by cliques. Now is the time, then, to see to it that we emerge as the individuals we wish to be. Campus life is too intimate to permit affectation to go long undetected; the new self will have to be the real thing; and this is the time and the place to develop the right thing.