



THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 13, NO. 21

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

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

Jim Lee Howell Is New Football Coach

Laub Sworn In As S.A. Leader; Ribes Also Wins

At a special Student Body meeting Monday, the ten new student officers elected May 14-15 were sworn in by Conrad Reisch, retiring president of the Student Association.

Phil Laub scored a convincing victory over his rival, George Tamke, for the presidency and will preside the activities of the college during the 1947-48 year.

Claude Geffken won out over Gene Ferreti for the vice-presidency in a like manner.

After tabulating the votes for secretary after the regular election days it was found that Nieves Ribes and Shirley had tied for that office. After numerous recounts, which served only to certify the accuracy of the Nominating Committee's count, a run-off election was held at the Student Body meeting last Friday. Nieves won this vote and was duly sworn in as secretary.

The other new officers are as follows:

Treasurer, Edward Mulholland; Financial Secretary, Thomas Fawcett; Senior Councilmen, George Tamke and Donald Maher; Junior Councilman, John Thomson; Sophomore councilman, Chester Selitti; Women's Athletic Representative, Miriam Schmidling; Men's Athletic Representative, Mike Nicolais.

Annual Alumni Day Beckons Old Grads

The annual Wagner College Alumni Day will be held this year on Saturday, June 7. A full program has been planned by Fred Willecke '40, and Chris Holmstrup '39, and a large representation of all classes is expected on campus to renew old acquaintances.

A tradition of long standing, Alumni Day has always been popular with the "old grads." This year it is hoped that hundreds will find their way up the hill to have a day of great pleasure.

Scheduled events will be luncheon in Cunard Hall and the Guilden, Senior Class exercises, Alumni-faculty softball game, an informal tea in the Men's Lounge, reunions, business meetings, and elections. A dance in the auditorium will close the day.

NOTICE

All lockers in the administration building must be cleaned out by the last day of this semester, except for students who are attending the summer session.

Also, all dormitories students are requested not to leave anything in their rooms over vacation. The college will not be responsible for anything lost because of failure to comply with this order.

Class of '47 Says Farewell After Four Hectic though Happy Years

Wagner will shortly bid farewell to the students in the class of 1947, who, despite fluctuation and transition have managed to meet the rugged requirements for the most coveted sheepskins.

Not too far back in the well worn trail of time fifteen brave souls made the initial step toward the higher planes of erudition. The feeling of newness and enmity for sophomores who were so diligent as hazers soon wore off, and the class gradually became an integral part of the school. During those war years things moved mightily fast on the Hill. Wagner felt the need for concentration, consequently the unit system came into being. But, it was surprising how much one could absorb in a term which lasted twenty days.

It was a warm feeling which filled the Wagner student because he (better she) was a buddy of everyone in the student body. Somehow there was one element missing on the campus and in its life. Men were conspicuous by their absence! Came '45 and very

slowly the welcome male migrated back to the fold.

The calls grew, as many Gi's took up where they had left off. There were people like Jim Chiola, Mark Carney, Bam Reisch, and many others too numerous to mention who guided the group over the rough spots. They really started things humming in the ways of things scholastic.

The next big hurdle was the new semester system. Potential graduates rushed to their major profs and after considerable discussion settled down to await mid-terms, finals, and comprehensions. Were things so simple? Seniors who could recall a Wagner with limited campus activities during the "black years" welcomed all extra-curricula functions and found text books a sad substitute for a "stomp."

Perseverance does bring reward, and now the time is at hand! Thoughts of that class are wandering to future plans. The road ahead may lead many far from their Alma Mater but reflections of patient instructors, and knowledge gained at Wagner, will always play a living part in all they do.

Airplane Ride is Prize in Contest To Select Name For Publication

Walter Reichelt, editor of the new literary magazine, has announced a "you name it" contest. A box will be placed in front of the entrance to the auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Suggested names for the publication are to be dropped into this box.

First prize consists of two seats on an airplane which will fly over New York City, the Hudson Valley, and surrounding areas. The second prize will be one seat on this plane.

The new magazine according to Mr. Reichelt, has a threefold purpose. It will provide talented Wagner students with a medium for self-expression through creative writing and, at the same time, keep Wagnerites informed

as to popular trends in various other fields. It is believed that such a publication will focus attention on Wagner College and will create a vital link between the college and the many island high schools.

A temporary staff has been elected and assignments have been made. However, Mr. Reichelt stresses the fact that any contributions will be welcomed. Students interested in an assignment should see him.

Other members of the staff and their duties are: Phil Laub, associate editor; Gerry Chirumbolo, copy editor; Bob Dewhurst, special features; Frank Kaiser, advertising manager, and Tom Smiley, business manager.

"Capitalist" Club Also On Name Hunt

The Business Majors held an organization meeting on Tuesday, May 13 electing officers and discussing plans for the fall season. The purpose and aim are to get a closer feeling between men and women in the business field, have visiting speakers from all phases of business and labor; hold discussions on courses given and needed; and, of course, hold one or two socials a year.

Professor Kramer will be advisor, Richard Debus, president; Michael

Nicolais, vice president; Gertrude Deuschle, secretary; William Morrison, treasurer, and Tryge Tonison, Sgt.-at-Arms.

The only thing lacking is a suitable title for the club. Its officers are making a plea to the students for a name. Said Mr. Debus, "The club has a good start, so please make suggestions. It would be terrible to allow us to start activities in the fall without a name."

New York Giant Ace Signs Contract To Coach Hilltopper Eleven This Fall

By BOYD and FORSTER

After a long and extensive search throughout the East the Board of Athletic Control has announced that it has signed Jim Lee Howell, famed New York Giant end to a one year contract to coach the Wagner Hilltoppers in the fall. Howell replaces Ray Kirchmeyer, who coached the gridgers in 1941 and last season.

Coach Howell, who has a reputation as being one of the great and aggressive ends in the National Football League, has been with the Giants for eight years. When he was just a rookie such famed competitors as Tuffy Leemans, Ed Danowski and Mel Hein, all-time center, were in their prime, and the Jints were more feared by their opponents than they are even today.

Student Banquet Saturday Night; Frosh to Serve

The annual Student Body Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 31, in the College Auditorium, it was announced by Vincent Chiola, Chairman of Traditions and Stan Sillwell, vice-president.

Guest speaker of the occasion will be the Reverend Conrad R. Reisch, who is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

During the evening extra-curricular keys will be awarded to those students who have 44 honor points or above. Athletic letters for varsity sport will be presented for participation in the past year as well as for some war year activities.

Freshman waiters will serve the various courses, the main course being chicken.

Highlight of the evening will be the reading of the Senior Class Will and Prophecy.

Only invited guests and those who have picked up tickets will be allowed to attend.

Fight Final Fatigue; Sail Sophomore Style

A Daylight Sail sponsored by the Sophomore Class will be held on Saturday, June 6. Tickets are \$1.15 per person. The boat will leave the West 42nd St. dock at 10 A. M. and will arrive at Indian Point about 12 noon.

Those who plan to attend are advised to bring their own food, although meals will be served on board.

Recreational equipment such as baseball bats, balls, gloves, tennis gear, etc., may be brought along for use at the athletic fields.

The boat will leave Indian Point at 6:30 P. M. and arrive at the 42nd St. dock about 8:30. There will be dancing on board.

Although this is the initial start for the former All-Southwestern star as a full-fledged mentor, he is not without experience as a bench jockey. In 1941 the big southerner was end coach under Herb Kopf with Manhattan College's razzle-dazzle eleven. He also performed a similar chore for his Alma Mater, the University of Arkansas, in 1936.

Our new coach was also named to the All-Southwest Basketball squad when he was an undergrad. When queried as to whether or not he was a center (Howell scales the measuring rod to a 6 foot, 4 inch level), he replied with his easy-going, pleasant drawl, "No, I was too short."

Jim will take over the reins of the Green and White in the fall shortly after practice has started. He will still play with the Giants and will have to fly in from Wisconsin to meet the team in September. Your writer asked if he was ever air sick from so much flying. Howell grinningly replied, "No, but I'm not too sure about that Staten Island Ferry." It is uncertain as yet whether the team will make the trip to the Pocos again because of the late arrival of the coach from the Giant training camp.

"Big Jim" plans to base his plays and strategy on the A-formation, which Stepe Owen's Giants have been using successfully for years. On basic plays the line is unbalanced to the right while the backfield is unbalanced to the left.

Most of the aerial attacks will be from a double wingback. Howell also stated that he is thinking of experimenting A. In this formation the quarterback is in a position somewhat like the one he would ordinarily take in a T-formation, while the rest of the backfield plays the same spots as in the A formation.

If necessary the new coach will try out the T-formation. However, he stressed his preference for the A. He feels that the latter spreads out the opponent's line and is a quicker starting play. He explained that with this strategy the offense has two men on

(Continued on page 3)

THE WAGNERIAN

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1946	THE STAFF	1947
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Editorial

It always seemed to me an easy thing for an editor to sit down at the end of his year in office, look back at the accomplishments of the college newspaper in the past year, and write a farewell that was tinged with a rosy glow of melancholy reminiscence. But nostalgia seems uncommonly out of place at this writing. It's true that the Wagnerian has been published twice as many times this past year as in any one before. It is true that our circulation has, very naturally, more than doubled. Yet it is also true that we have had a great deal more money to work with than any other Wagnerian and that the results produced have not all lived up to our pre-season hopes.

A completely new and experienced staff faced with spiralling printing costs, paper shortages, and a will'o the wisp allotment from the Student Association made an enthusiastic start. Well, it was much the same as a bunch of guys who had never played football together getting out on the field against Notre Dame for weeks. There was little chance of their pulling an upset, and they got banged up quite a bit, but they certainly learned a little bit about the game. And so it is with the bruised, battered and depleted Wagnerian staff. But much of the spadework has been done. Plans for a private publications office are being made so that soon we'll be out of the one-typewriter class.

In our new editor-in-chief Gerry Chirumbolo we have a capable man and a swell follow, who will be aided by Claude Geffken, the man who did such a fine job as managing editor this year. This should prove to be quite a team. Naturally they won't be able to do the job all by themselves. It isn't possible for a small group of students to reflect the ever-moving picture of student activities all by themselves. They must have a constant stream of accurate, up-to-date information pouring in from all clubs, teams, societies, and administrative offices, plus letters which indicate the trend of thinking of individual students.

This is your paper and your individual attention and support will make it what it must one day be. We no longer have a predominance of "new" students who are going through a hectic orientation. Instead we have a "new Wagner" in which the ground swell of student activity is becoming increasingly evident and seems likely to break into a tidal wave next semester. We hope the Wagnerian will be riding its crest.

Sales Profession Open To Grads

How many students know what the highest paid profession in the U. S. is? According to a recent article in Pic magazine, very few. For the highest average income in this country goes to salesmen. This fact is supported by a survey made by the University of Pennsylvania which showed that college graduates who started out in the sales field were more successful than any other group.

Recently, a representative of Alcoa visited Wagner and offered opportunities for June graduates and students who might like to make a start in the field. Miss Hess has added this information to her ever-growing list of job opportunities as a part of the college placement service. She will provide additional information and contacts for any student interested.

Mr. Johnson, of Alcoa, explained that selling can lead to an excellent career for graduates who are now undecided as to their choice of a profession. Experience is not necessary but a college education or even part of one has been found to provide a broad background which is invaluable. Wide awake, aggressive, well-groomed young men can find an almost unlimited chance for advancement in this field. It is not unusual for a man to make \$150 in his first week on the job. There are openings both on Staten Island and in other parts of the metropolitan area, either part or full time. A car is essential.

GREEKS

Sigma Delta Phi

Climaxing the fraternity's annual two-day convention was Sigma Delta Phi's dance, "Rhapsody in Springtime." More than two hundred couples dancing to the excellent music of Al Postal and his NBC orchestra attested to the success of the affair. The decorations of trees and flowers carried out the theme for the evening.

John Manrodt, retiring president, has announced the election of officers for the coming year. Kenneth Laucella has been named as the new president. Other officers are: Henry Wood, secretary; Bert Castens, treasurer and Arthur Michel, historian.

Kappa Sigma Alpha

The Kappa Sigma Alpha Fraternity will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Professor Theodore Gibson, Sr. at the Riviera Chateau on Thursday, June 5. Joint toastmasters of the evening will be Theodore Gibson Jr., Instructor in Mathematics, and Vincent Chiola, retiring Master Frater.

Professor Gibson received his A.B. from Colgate University in 1915 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1929. He came to Wagner in 1937 and remained until the present. While at Wagner he organized a Weather Bureau and taught and organized Civil Aeronautics course. In the past year he was Coordinator of Joint student-faculty affairs.

He is leaving for Roanoke College, Virginia, where he will be a Professor of Mathematics.

Delta Nu

Warren Schiele, Class of '48, was elected to the presidency of the Delta Nu fraternity at a regular meeting in North Hall last week.

Mr. Schiele is one of the founders of the fraternity and will succeed William J. Hennessy Jr.

Phil Laub, who is also the new president of the Student Association, was named to the post of vice-president. Dick Paugh was elected to be secretary. Other officers named were: Treasurer, John Thomson; Historian, Mike Chiapperino; Scribe, Christian Sipp; Chaplain, Thomas Fawcett, who was reelected.

Tonight the fraternity will hold its first pledge induction in the Interfraternity Room. Ten new members will be sworn in as brothers of Delta Nu. The induction will be followed by a banquet at Leone's Restaurant in Grasmere.

The fraternity will present its first annual award to the graduating student having the highest average in History at Commencement next month. Dr. Langsam and Dr. Wayland, Chairman of the History Department, have accepted the medal as an official award of the college.

All history majors will be eligible to receive the medal to be awarded at the Commencement Exercises in June 1947, and each year thereafter.

The faculty and chairman of the History Department will make the choice of the outstanding student each year.

THE HILLTOPPER

by DON HAHER

First Raters! First Nighters!

I was one of the fortunate few who witnessed a first rate theatrical performance here on the campus last Thursday and Friday. The varsity Players in their presentation "The Male Animal" went to town in a big way. The play was well-cast, directed with a fine hand, and chock full of the finest student acting it has been my privilege to come across in many a year. Mr. Thomas Craven deserves a good deal of praise for putting his charges through their paces in such a professional manner. Too often in such productions there is much over-playing and under-playing of characters, but not so in this case. The naturalness of the entire cast was refreshing. Too often at college plays I find myself sitting on the edge of my chair waiting for someone to blow his lines but in this instance the humor and action were so engrossing that I hated to see the curtain come down. Roy Maybrey's selection as the professor could not have been bettered. Nor could Coline Ennis' as his wife. Bob Carey, Carl Cash, Walter Reichelt and the rest of the cast all carried off their parts like veterans. Since none of the players are seniors we are assured of more of this quality work next year.

But—how did these hard working men and women who took time out from studies and recreation feel when they stepped out on the stage both nights of their run to find the house half empty? Surely such a student activity deserves as much support as does the football team; and in this case students would have gotten a lot more for their money than they did from the latter.

Tau Lambda Chi

Approximately 150 couples attended the informal dance sponsored by the Tau Lambda Chi Sorority last Saturday night. Music for the evening was provided by the Febb Brothers.

Shirley Sandberg and Janith Olsen were in charge of decorations which were in keeping with the "Pink Elephant" theme. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Elections were held last Wednesday evening and Nieves Ribes was chosen president. The office of vice-president went to Felicia Caulfield, while June Reich and Kay Higgs were selected as secretary and treasurer respectively. The positions of sentinel, historian, correspondng secretary, and chaplain were given to Doris Kraft, Janith Olsen, Erna Gruneis, Miriam Schmidling and Alva Schulz.

Alpha Sigma Phi

George Tamke, retiring president of the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter on the campus, has announced that Wilson "Lefty" Gearhart has been elected to succeed him. Lefty is well known for his stellar basketball performances and his class activities.

Russell Jicha was elected to the vice-presidency. Richard Debus, who is now acting as special student auditor, has been elected treasurer. The Wagnerians record of the other officers has unfortunately been lost.

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SOCONY PRODUCTS

Cindermen Place 4th in CCNY Meet

The Wagner cindermen ran up 23 points in the first Annual City College Invitation Spring Track and Field Games to take fourth place last Saturday afternoon at Williamsbridge Oval in the Bronx.

Uno Kask once again sparked the Hilltoppers and was the highest individual scorer in the meet with 12 points. He placed second in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet, 6 inches, second in the Javelin throw, and another second place in the pole vault.

Fleet-footed Earl Arnold ran a 2:03 half-mile but was overtaken on the final stretch and had to be content with a second also. He then took third in the pole vault.

The other Wagner points were scored by Dan Stoddard with a fifth in the mile, Jim Rahman in the javelin throw, Nick Baldassano in the shot put, and the mile relay team composed of Paul Guertler, Don Stoddard, Noel Jones and Frank Paglioli.

Team totals for the day were: CCNY, 85; Hofstra, 31; St. Francis, 27; Wagner, 23; St. Johns, 20; Iona, 10, and L.I.U., 6.

A week ago last Wednesday the team participated in a three-way meet with Brooklyn Poly and Brooklyn at the later's stadium. The Green and White couldn't quite match the power of the Kingsmen but did take second in the meet with 27 points.

It seems pretty definite that there will be a cross-country team next fall. All students who are interested in trying out should see Coach Barbes.

Wagner Nine Shuts Out Hofstra 6-0

SPORTS CORNER

By GEFKEN

Irony Personified

The story of the fabulous Clint Hartung, Hondo Hurricane, is a press agent's dream. Not oddly enough the Texas youngsters rise to fame can be attributed to some over-zealous fourth estater in search of good copy. He, or they, heard G.I. baseball observers speak of this guy who could hit a ball a mile, throw like Bob Feller, and field like DiMaggio. Out of eleven million servicemen this particular Hartung was picked to be the scapegoat for good copy.

Clint was a wonderful prospect . . . big, strong, personable, coordinated . . . 52 months in the army . . . compiling an amazing record against service teams. And therein lies the first touch of irony. The ballyhoo and fanfare were unwarranted. The kid had to live up to terrific rave notices under tremendous pressure.

Starving for power, after dwelling in in the National League cellar, New York's Giants sought and won Hartung. Unfortunately they were culpable of mistaking potentialities for actualities. The second phase of irony is that they kept him up instead of giving him a year in the minors. Naturally the joke was on Clint; he didn't make the grade. At the plate he had difficulty fouling the ball, much less driving it out of the park.

Realizing their mistake, the Giant management decided to send Hartung down to triple-A ball. A trifling rule known as a waiver loomed as big as a house. Everyone wanted to get hold of an eventual sure shot. So, Mel Ott, wearing out the floor boards in his dugout while watching the parade of pitchers, played a hunch. Maybe Hartung could pitch. The others couldn't last more than two innings. Nothing to lose . . . no doubt the other clubs wish now that they had waived on Cline. In his first time out he pitched six innings of shut-out ball, exhibited a blazing fast ball, excellent control, sharp curve, and a change of pace. Somebody had changed the shoe to the other foot. The rest of the story is rapidly becoming history.

However, the end of the story involves one, Bob Carpenter, a better than average pitcher before the war. He was called on to teach Clint the intricacies of big league pitching a week before that first memorable appearance. The fizzled-out hurricane could not even throw a curve at that time. You guessed it . . . ! The day Hartung pitched his first game Life-saver Carpenter was given his outright release.

Notes and Quotes

The Adam Hat—Jack Dempsey Trophy Award will be made at the Student Body Banquet on Saturday night, May 31 . . . On the whole the past year in athletics was quite successful and with a new football coach with new plans and ideas Wagnerites may look forward to an even more successful season for 1947-48 . . . So long for awhile . . . We'll see you next fall.

Willetts Hurls Four Hitter, Laub Homers To Run Winning Streak To Six Straight

Continuing their policy of "upsetting the applecart" of the leading schools in the Metropolitan area the Wagner baseball nine banged out a total of 10 hits, including a circuit clout by Phil Laub to "whitewash" the Hofstra Dutchmen 6-0 last Saturday. Bill Willetts went all the way for the Grymes Hill lads and stilled the bats of the highly touted Dutchmen by twirling a neat five hitter. It was the sixth straight victory for Herb Sutter's crew.

Wagner tallied in the first frame on successive singles by "Lefty" Gearhart and Phil Laub followed by a wild throw on which Gearhart scored. In the third inning the Hilltoppers really "teed off" on the balls served up by Hofstra moundsman for five hits and five runs including an extra base hit by Dick Paugh and "Stumpy" Laub's four bagger.

The previous day the Wagnermen defeated the Kings Point Merchants by a score of 8-5. Ralph Salverson started on the mound for Wagner by Carl Fugelstad after being nicked but was relieved in the third inning for two home runs. Carl pitched good ball scattering five hits for two runs during his tenure on the mound.

The Hilltoppers scored what proved to be the winning runs in the seventh inning. Hall opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Fugelstad. Rees singled Hall to third but was tagged out attempting to take second on the throw in from the outfield. Gearhart then clouted a triple to score Hall, Laub walked, and Gerretson singled Gearhart home. The final tally of the inning scored when Laub crossed the plate on a single by Thompson.

Down to their last out in the ninth frame in a contest with the St. Peter's College nine at Jersey City on Saturday May 17 the Wagner diamondmen scored a run as John Gerretson came up with his third hit of the day to score "Peewee" Rees from second base and give the Grymes Hill lads a 4-3 decision over their rivals.

The Hilltoppers dented the runs column first in the fourth inning by scoring twice. John Thompson opened that stanza with a long blast that bounded over the right field fence for an automatic double. Iggy Darson then took first after being nicked by a pitch. When the next two men went went down in order it looked as though they would be stranded, but Thompson scored on an infield hit by Bill Willetts, and Rees slashed a sharp single into center field to score Darson who had taken second while Dick Paugh was being thrown out at first. Wagner's third tally was scored in the seventh on a single by Gerhart, an infield out and another single by Gerretson.

In the bottom half of the seventh
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Jim Howell New Football Coach

(Continued from page 1)

the forward wall to take of the blocking to the opponent's one.

Howell expressed his sentiment in demanding a team with a "do-or-die" attitude when he said, "If we go down, we'll go down fighting." Although he considers having two strong, tough tackles as the prerequisite for a well-rounded eleven he declared that a spirit to win and cooperate is the most important factor in producing a winning combination.

"I'll tolerate mistakes," he declared, "if the boys show that they're out there trying with all they've got."

The ace lineman of the Giants is an easy going, soft spoken gentleman who doesn't mince many words. When he was with the Jaspers he often had the line out on the gridiron drilling in the evening under spotlights. His slow but deliberate way of speaking gives an observer the impression that he expects results.

When questioned as to what he thought of Wagner, he said that the college has some fine football equipment and that the faculty and students seemed to be a grand bunch.

Herb Sutter was more than pleased with this latest addition to our growing athletic department. And when Steve Owen asked if Herb would mind if some of the other Giant players came down to help out once in a while Herb's grin spread from ear to ear. He didn't mind AT ALL!

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OVER THE HILL

By Bill Volpe

End of the trail—Students are requested to pick up their blinders at the Registrar's office for the coming final exams. All binoculars will be deposited at the door. Once having adjusted your blinders, walk, do not gallop into the auditorium.

Did you know that the foundation for your new expressway around the campus was composed of all the final exams for the past twenty years. If you hit a 'drop' once in a while drivers, blame it on the contractors who probably placed an A next to a D.—The only thing I can't figure out is how they managed to get Prof. Hefebower's high C's so flat.

Music Beats—If you have a hankerin' to whistle through life, be novel about it. Dr. No. O. Brain, noted inventor, suggests you drill a hole in your head—and presto—you can whistle two tunes at once. Stick a hollow reed in your head and you can blow up balloons at the circus.

It Happened on Staten Island—A Scotchman, an Irishman and a Frenchman were eating together. When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill, the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day an Irish ventriloquist was found murdered.

Help wanted—Burly, Beauty-proof male to read meters in a sorority house. We haven't collected a nickel in two years—S. I. Edison.

Time to say goodbye folks, and pack the brains up in mothballs for a few months' rest. Here's hoping you, you, and you have wonderful summer vacations—reclining on the warm beaches at the sea side, or breathing the dextrious air of some mountain resort—and to those who intend to run the gauntlet of summer school during the summer months, six dozen extra packs of vitamins A, B, C, D.

See you in the fall.

Baseball

(Continued from page 3)

frame however the Peacocks caught on to the slants of Bill Willets and with a little wildness on his part the eventual result was three runs for St. Peters and Ed Mensing strolling in from the bullpen to take over the chores for Wagner. Ed ended the inning by striking the pitcher out. With one out in the ninth inning Mensing walked two batters and loaded the bases by hitting the next batter however, with the home fans clamoring for a game winning rally, the Wagner fast baller got one batter to fly out to left for the second out and then fanned the next man to end the game.

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"Male Animal" Attracts 500 People; Ends Successful Season for Players

The Varsity Players put on an excellent production of "The Male Animal," a comedy by Nugent and Thurber, last week. Mr. Craven, former director of dramatics at the University of Utah, directed the play. Five Hundred people attended the two performances given in the college auditorium.

Roy Mabrey played the lead role, while Coline Innes acted the part of Ellen, his wife. Bob Carey played Joe Ferguson, an old flame of the mis-sus. Supporting roles were portrayed by Melvin Haughwout, Claire St. Leger, Carl Cash, Walter Reichelt, Charles O'Donnell, Kay Higgs, Ruth Munzer, Kay Patterpson, and Ralph McCarthy. Wililam Beveridge was stage manager.

The Varsity Players have no im-

mediate plans for the future. However, Miss Innes, Mr. McCarthy, and Mr. O'Donnell are members of the Richmond Amateur Dramatic Society and will present "Room Service" at the CYO Center on June 20-21.

Other Wagnerites in the production are: Florence Kaldin, Frank Kaiser, Joe Romano, Dick Forster, Ralph Betancourt, Herb Brandkamp. Ed Megarian will direct the play.

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