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Wagnerian Suggests Representative Govt.

Three House System Aims At Efficiency; Students Requested To Voice Opinions

By CLAUDE GEFFKIN

Two weeks ago there appeared in the Wagnerian under the Hill-topper column a plan for a representative government to replace the present form of student government. At that time it was merely a suggestion by a writer sincerely interested in reviving the S. A. of Wagner to the more active status as of pre-war days. It was also hoped that some sort of response could be stimulated. Verbal comment, although limited, has indicated that Wagnerians as a whole have received the plan favorably. We are now seeking to obtain a complete poll of Wagner opinion on the plan. After reading the following please fill in the blank at the end of the column signifying whether or not you approve of this form of government. Drop the form in the Wagnerian office at your earliest convenience.

Following is a brief outline of the plan:

The student government of Wagner College will consist of three houses: council, upper house, and a lower house. The council will remain as at present. The upper house will be made up of the president and vice president of each class. The lower house will be made up of the president of each officially recognized club of over 25 members which meets at least once a month. The president of each fraternity will also be a member of the lower house.

The group is to meet once a week throughout the school year. Meetings are to be held at such time as to enable a maximum students to be present, and also a reasonable amount of discussion to be heard. Members of the student association may participate in discussion.

Business may be placed on the agenda by any student or member of the faculty. The agenda will be followed at all times, unless the S. A. president recommends otherwise.

Voting will be done by the three houses. A motion is automatically passed when passed by all three houses. A motion vetoed by one house is subject to discussion and tabling. It will be placed on the agenda in the form of new business. A motion vetoed by 2 or 3 houses is automatically defeated.

Roberts rules will be adhered to at all times.

As previously stated it is felt that the student government can be run much more efficiently in this manner. The plan is in simple form, but provides representation for all students.

Additional ideas, supplementary or otherwise, will be appreciated.

To the editor of the Wagnerian:

I (do), (do not) approve of the Wagnerian plan for representative government.

Signature

Muhlenburg Prof Speaks At Chapel

The Reverend Dr. Robert Fritsch, former professor of religion at Muhlenburg University, Allentown, Pennsylvania, will speak at the monthly church service to be held on the Hill at 11:00 A.M., Sunday, January 26. The following day, Monday, January 27, he will speak during the morning chapel service.

Dr. Fritsch has traveled frequently to the Holy Land in connection with his studies of biblical literature.

Under the auspices of Mr. Martin a piano recital will be given Friday, January 31. Two of his Wagner students, Russell Jicha and Thomas Darsen, will be the performers.

Chaplain Kirsch has announced that chapel services will be held at 8:00 A.M. in the Lampadia Chapel during the week of final examination.

Scheiper Speaks To Spanish Club

A large number of Wagnerites attended the last meeting of the El Circulo Espanol and were entertained by the violin solos of Dr. Haag, a talk on the Philippines by Caspar Scheiper, and recordings of Spanish and Latin American music.

As part of the official business, the group elected Bill Beveridge to the post of secretary to replace the resigning Gloria Herrada.

Led by Fred Vollweiler, the club sang Spanish, Mexican and Argentine folk-songs. Then samba, rumba and conga records were played so that all could enjoy the varied rhythms of our South American neighbors.

Dan Powell, folk-dance group head, has volunteered to teach anyone the basic steps of the samba. Those interested should leave their names with Bob Weber, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Spanish Club.

Joe Romano, president of the Club, extends an invitation to everyone with a basic knowledge of the Spanish language to come and enjoy the festivities of El Circulo Espanol.

March of Dimes

The "Night and Day" dance will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the auditorium, it was announced by the co-chairmen of the dance committee, Frank Kaiser and David Gropman. The affair will be informal and admission will be a dime or a button denoting your contribution to the March of Dimes drive.

The Wagner March of Dimes Committee announced that a ten minute movie on Infantile Paralysis will be shown today during the chapel period.

Students Vote For Exam Exemptions

Change Alma Mater to "Beautiful Upon a Hill"

The Student Association met for the 7th regular session on Wednesday, and not only had a quorum, but cleared all the business on the agenda. Vincent Chiola, Senior Councilman, presided over the meeting which was attended by more than 200 students.

The most important item brought to the attention of the assembly was the matter of exemptions from examinations, at the discretion of the department head, for students receiving superior grades during the preceding semester. This procedure, in effect previously, was eliminated by the faculty at a recent meeting.

Mr. Chiola introduced the subject and discussion from the floor followed. After several pro and con arguments had been submitted, a resolution was passed by the Association to present the matter to Dean Bacher for immediate consideration.

The resolution reads in part, "The S.A. hereby petitions the faculty of the college to reconsider the decision rendered at a recent faculty meeting concerning the traditional exemption of qualified students from semester examinations." The S.A. has listed its reasons for the request.

Mr. Chiola and Mr. Reich met with the Dean yesterday. An official answer is expected early today from the Dean's office.

The Association also voted to make "Beautiful Upon A Hill" the Wagner College Alma Mater song. This change, which has been pending for many months, was passed almost unanimously. The next move will be to clear the matter with the Alumni Ass'n.

Alpha 'Serenade'

"Moonlight Serenade," a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi, will be held in the auditorium tomorrow night. The affair marks the close of the winter season at Wagner. Price per couple is \$1.00, including tax.

Wilson Gearhart, chairman has announced that Timmy Tindale and his popular orchestra will supply music.

Freshman Orientation Scheduled for Feb. 13-15

Schedule Announced by Chairman Chiola; Thirty Counsellors To Greet Class of 1951

Prior to the launching of their college careers, one hundred freshmen will be introduced to Wagner by the customary procedures of orientation "days." Traditions Committee and 20 counsellors will be on hand to greet the class of '51 on Thursday, February 13, and to acquaint them with campus activities.

Vincent Chiola, chairman of traditions, has announced a tentative schedule of events.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the Wagnerian an error was made on the registration dates. The correct schedule follows:

Seniors register on Monday afternoon, Feb. 10; Juniors, Monday afternoon, Feb. 10; Sophomores, Tuesday, Feb. 11; Freshman, Wednesday, Feb. 12; and all in-coming students, Thursday, Feb. 13.

For other information on registration see the back issue of the Wagnerian.

President, Dean Praise Work Of AAC In Boston

Scholarships provided by the federal government were favored last week by the attendance at the four-day annual convention of the Association of American Colleges in Boston, Dr. Walter C. Langsam said Monday.

However, such federal aid would allow students complete freedom in selecting colleges and courses of study, he added.

Dr. Langsam said that because those at the convention could not agree on a stand on universal military programs, no vote was taken.

Looking back over the convention, he said it was very successful in the exchange of opinion and ideas that took place.

The convention, which began on Monday, was attended by Dr. Langsam and Dean John R. Bacher. Dr. Langsam was elected a member of the Resolutions committee and re-elected a member of the International Student Exchange Commission. Dean Bacher was elected a member of the Audit committee. Both committees and the commission were part of the National Lutheran Educational Conference.

Finally, Dr. Langsam said that he returned to Wagner pleased at the manner in which such problems as housing and equipment shortages, caused by the sudden increase of students, are gradually being solved here.

In Boston, both Dr. Langsam and Dean Bacher were taken on a foot-tour of the city by a native Bostonian, Robert Moody, professor of American history at Boston University.

A rally has been planned for Thursday evening where the new students will be introduced to the faculty. Dr. Langsam will extend his greetings and "Bam" Reisch, Student Body President, will address the group. At the conclusion of this rally, students will be assigned to counsellors who will act as their "guides" for the following three days.

On Friday, students and their counsellors will make a tour of the campus. Later in the day, Dr. Langsam will talk on college life followed by Mr. Reisch and Stan Stillwell who will discuss the Student Body honor code.

Dean Burr and Dean Bacher will speak about curriculum on Saturday and Professor Calhoun will gently remind the students of things to come in his talk, "Studying." Dean Sloan is scheduled to address the group on "Living with Others" and in keeping with this topic, various students will discuss extra-curricula activities. Arrangements will be made to have the freshmen attend the basketball game Saturday evening.

On Sunday afternoon, the last event, a tea, will be held in Cunard Hall for students and their parents.

The following students are expected to act as counsellors: Robert Armstrong, Mark Carney, George Tamke, Nieves Ribes, Stan Stilwell, Norman Fowler, Gus Huf, Doris Cottrell, Barney Pfeil, Phil Laub, Edward Mulholland, Anita Posselt, Ian Morrison, Lorraine Turcotte, Adele True, Claude Geffken, Donald Maher, Coline Innes, Diana Marsh, Majorie Hartung, Fred Vollweiler, Vicki Talenti, Bud Hennessey, Barbara Bradford, Herb Brandkamp, Ken Hansen, Felicia Caulfield and Mike Rosenblatt.

Kappa Brothers Plan Reunion And Banquet

The 16th annual Founders Day Banquet of Kappa Sigma Alpha will be held February 9th, Sunday evening, at Gus' Restaurant, Port Richmond, Master Frater Vincent Chiola announced. Following the banquet a joint meeting of the active and alumni brothers will take place.

The Founders Day Banquet is held each year so as to enable alumni and active brothers to meet and discuss fraternity problems. This year seventy-five Kappa brothers are expected to attend.

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March of Dimes

The infantile paralysis epidemic of 1916 struck 9,000 persons in New York City; of these, almost one-third died. Last year, there were 25,000 cases throughout the country; the death rate was only five per cent.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who made this comparison early last week at a rally at Rockefeller Plaza which launched the city's 1947 campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, credited the President Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the reduction of fatalities caused by the disease.

Continued progress in lessening the tragedies caused by infantile paralysis requires money. This year the foundation's goal is \$24,000,000. For the Wagner contribution to the March of Dimes fund, small cards have been provided. Each card has inserts for five dimes, dimes scheduled to make life pleasanter for somebody else.

Printed on the back of each card are the words "I hope my dimes help some boy or girl to run and play as I do." It is a hope that should be translated into action by every Wagner student. Until next Thursday, birthday of the late president and closing date of the campaign, one question is all-important. Brother, can you spare a dime . . . or two . . . or three . . . ?

The Forgotten Men

Sports letters have been very much in evidence on the campus this year. Letters from other colleges, letters from high schools, letter and insignias from sporting clubs—but no big green "W"s.

There are many Wagner athletes who earned letters before the war; some of them 3, 4, and 5 awards. There are men who played ball in 1946; basketball, football, and baseball. And none of them have anything to show for it.

There is no shortage of letters now. There hasn't been a shortage in the past six months. Then why haven't these men, outstanding Wagnerites, been given the honor they so richly deserve? If the athletic department hasn't the time or interest to take care of this simple but extremely important matter, let them say so and the Student Association will take over the job.

JUST ASKING

Assemblyman Radigan has proposed that Staten Island secede from the City. What is your opinion on this vital question?

Caspar A. Scheiper

I am walking on the fence. This proposal has both its good and bad points. For example, I am told that for every dollar we give the city in taxes, Staten Island gets three dollars back. We are to get a big ferry terminal on the Island. Who pays for that? Would our Civil Service employees be paid the same amount as the City now pays them? Would we be able to support adequate Police and Fire Departments?

I believe that Assemblyman Berge's proposal to do away with the garbage dump within city limits is far more feasible than secession.

Ken Kennedy

It's narrow minded provincialism. Staten Island, if this proposal were carried out, would lose the New York Board of Education. This would be bad for the Island, because the B. of E. is the finest Educational System in the Country.

Julia Wood

Mr. Radigan must surely have definite backing for his proposal as he seems to be very serious about it. To me secession is a very radical step, too radical.

Bob Molinari

The ideas and objectives behind it are good, but the red tape and cost involved would place a great burden on Staten Island. We would have to buy all city property and we would have to pay for the services rendered by these agencies. This I believe would put the Island into debt before we could even begin government operations on our own.

Helen Neville

It's the most stupid bill brought before the Assembly in years. Mr. Radigan must have dreamed it up. There are about ten thousand people on the Island who are employed by the civil service. These employees receive the highest wages paid any place in the world for their duties. This costs money. To pay these highly skilled workers would cost Islanders about one thousand dollars a piece in taxes. If Mr. Radigan will pay my thousand, I will gladly support his motion.

SPRINGBOARD

By Arthur Krida, Jr.

On the twenty-eighth night of this month Anatol Kaminsky, the violinist, is being re-introduced to the public at a concert at Town Hall in preparation for returning to the concert stage.

Mr. Kaminsky, a Russian, was born in Siberia. He escaped from the Bolsheviks while a young boy by emigrating to Poland. In exile, and in this strange country, his father taught him to play the violin. Anatol supported his family by playing before mixed continual groups from Poland to Paris. At ten he came to the United States. Although the family led a hand-to-mouth existence for a few years, Anatol was sent to the Julliard School of Music in New York and to a progressive day school under the attendant eye of a watchful angel.

At 18, Mr. Kaminsky made his debut as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, John Barborolli conducting. The debut was so successful that he went on tour until the beginning of the war.

In 1942 he went to Hollywood where he labored in an aircraft plant during the day, and where he played as soloist on the Westinghouse Program at night.

Anatol Kaminsky has been a successful instrumentalist as well as a successful composer since he was five years of age. I have known him for fifteen years, and in this year his 28th, I know him to be a genius.

I should like to see a few familiar faces from Wagner College among those of the audience on Jan. 28th at Town Hall.

THE HILLTOPPER

By Michael Rosenblatt

M-day is just around the corner. The abbreviation made so popular during the war stands for, in this case, Monday, the day of the final examinations. We are all looking forward to this bi-annual challenge of the professors. We feel that the time has come for us all to clear the cob-webs from our brains and to assert ourselves. With raising of the standards for marking, the grades mean the following:

- A—a likely story.
- B—brains to spare.
- C—characteristic of many.
- D—dangerous.
- F—frequently.

We have often been asked a very personal question. What are the salaries of the Wagnerian workers? At last I can reveal this deep secret. If we were to depend on our salary—we receive three times the amount of our predecessor plus an annual bonus of twice the amount of our base pay and we do not pay income taxes—we would starve to death.

Anyone interested in working on the Wagnerian must supply their own lunch money.

SKIRTING THE CAMPUS

With Caulfield and Turcotte

This is the woman's column, at least that's what the editor wants us to write—but whose interested in women, besides men? And whose interested in men, besides women? So what are a couple of struggling columnists supposed to do, except not write at all, but we're not going to let you off that easily, we're going to write anyway, about various and sundry things, mostly various. This brings us to the problem of finding a title for this "too, too, chic patter," which is what most women's columns should contain you know. Eleanor

calls hers, "My Day." The feature editor will soon be calling this "My Headache," that is if we last for more than one issue. We could hold a name finding contest (not name calling) and give a free fudge to the winner, but one of them might be good, and why make it different from the rest of the column, but any name that we do decide upon will be strictly irrelevant to anything else we write.

But enough of this whimsy, let's get down to the matter at hand, which is, would the attendance at dances be larger if the fellows didn't have to

spend half a fortune on flowers? We think it would. And besides, girls, it isn't healthy, suppose you have rose fever and you get—roses! And you can never look up anything in your dictionary because a lot of old musty petals will fall out. Then there's the matter of those stabbing corsage pins. Remember, too, \$65 a month won't pay for orchids every few weeks, or even daisies.

We'd like to start the Society for the Abolition of the Necessity of Corsages at Dances. Our slogan is "Cut expenses and go to more 'denses'."

Cagers To Seek Three Victories Upstate

Hilltoppers Top Newark; Downed By Panzer Five

Last Wednesday evening, the varsity court squad, led by the last minute accuracy of Bud Hennessey, edged out a spirited Newark U. club 72-69 in an overtime thriller at the loser's court.

The Hilltoppers, although leading at the end of the first half by a 30-25 count, had to fight an uphill battle during the final period. With Newark out in front 60-56 and only fifteen seconds remaining in the game, "Bud" Hennessey pulled a "Frank Merriwell" and dented the twines with two long swishers. The last shot caressed the cords just as the gun went off to end the game.

During the extra period the home team, led by Bert Geltzesler, forged into a 66-62 lead and stayed in the van until the count reached 69-68. Then "Lefty" Gearhart sent Wagner ahead with a short setter which, when followed by "Bud" Hennessey's third double-decker of the overtime, put the contest out of the reach of the fighting-mad Newark quintet.

"Bud" Hennessey, who caught fire during the second half, was high-scorer for the Hilltoppers with nineteen points. Gearhart and Krumpke did most of their scoring during the first half, which accounted for the halftime lead enjoyed by Wagner.

The "Panthers" of Panzer College invaded the Curtis High School Gym last Saturday night where they fed upon the healthy red meat of the Wagner College five before returning to their home lair engorged with a 61-49 victory over their green and white arch-rivals.

The "Panzer Division" blitzkrieged the Hilltoppers during the first half, and then matched the Wagner forces point for point throughout the exciting and hectic last period.

The Wagner quintet was on the heavy side of the score only during the opening minute of play when a foul shot and field goal by "Bam" Reisch nudged them into a three point lead. From then until the termination

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SPORTS CORNER

By Dick Forster

Intramurals Successful

A new form of activity has invaded the comparative serenity of the campus. Intramural sports are reaching a new high as the Hilltoppers are proving to themselves and interested observers that varsity teams do not necessarily exemplify the most color, excitement and showmanship.

Besides everyone having a heck of a lot of fun participating in and watching intramural contests, the old traditional Wagner family relationship is being carried on in a spirit of better sportsmanship. People who have been unknown to each other because the crowded Ac Building is bursting its seams, are becoming better acquainted through the medium of highly competitive sports activities.

Intramural sports were reorganized by Bunny Barbes this semester after the war years forced them to disband. With little equipment and under very adverse conditions, Bunny has done an excellent job. Using an old army phrase we'd like to say, "Well done, Mr. Barbes."

Competition in the touch football league was hot and heavy; however, basketball is really packing the goldbricking fans (like this writer) into the gym daily. The games are really hard fought and there are more opportunities than there ever could be in varsity competition to heckle the referees. The boys play rough, without much finesse; but it sure makes for exciting entertainment. From one minute to the next you can't tell if a member of the Pocono Pigs is thinking he should go off-tackle with the ball or if some campus beauty will trip her boyfriend.

Unfortunately not everybody can come to college and immediately make the varsity squad. In fact though some men who are ordinarily good enough to play for their letter, cannot because the coach has an overcrowded squad, or has overlooked someone, or is just plain prejudiced. Many potentialities have remained undiscovered because of this system.

It's already apparent that a few unknowns have caught the ever vigilant eyes of the Athletic Department. Who knows (not even Herb Sutter), but another Luisetti, Trippi, or Harmon might be spending his spare time in the library or sacking it in Cunard when he could be laboring gloriously for the Green and White. Let us hope so; we could use a few.

We'd like to see other intramural sports develop on the Hill in future years. Undoubtedly when spring rolls around Barbes will add a softball league to his program. There's been some talk that the boys would like to see Wagner foot a boxing team. (Varsity basketball players please note.) This is impossible because of the lack of facilities; but perhaps some sort of intra-school competition might be arranged.

If anyone has any suggestions to make about having bowling teams, etc., we'd like to hear about them. Coinciding with the phenomenal growth of the school the Athletic Department is steadily increasing its program.

To Meet Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Oswego Teachers on Road Schedule

There will be a dearth of basketball on the Island for Hilltopper followers, as the Wagner cagemen take to the road. The only encounter on a local court in the next three weeks will be the Drew tilt a week from tomorrow night. This will be the second half of a home and home series. The Green in an earlier game this season handed Drew one of its numerous setbacks to the tune of 57-44. Up to now Drew has yet to receive the laurels of victory.

Green & White Coeds Blitzed By Panzerites

For the first time since the Freshman Show, Wagner students packed the gym on Friday, January 17, to watch our girls meet Panzer in an Intercollegiate basketball game.

The main attraction was a collection of legs which ran up and down the court throwing basketballs at two little hoops. Besides the entertainment on the court, many laughs, chuckles, and guffaws were stimulated by "Heroes Row," a collection of male bench jockeys who provided their own particular type of humor during the contest.

The game was won by a classy Panzer "6" which must have spent considerable time playing this game of basketball before opposing Wagner. The final score was 24-10.

Our green-clad lassies provided some stiff opposition to the superior Panzerites during the first half but the winners really broke loose after halftime and won going away.

Our kids just didn't have it that day, but showed a lot of promise for the future. The main clogs in the Wagner offensive were two tall gals named McManus and Flynn who consistently took the ball off the backboard down in the Wagner zone.

Gutekunst played a nice defensive game for Wagner. MacLoughlin and Ribes were especially aggressive during the first half, and Nieves popped in 2 field goals from fancy cut-in plays, and 3 fouls for a total of 7 points. Bradford scored Wagner's other 3 points.

On the Panzer team the offensive trio really shone. Pons was terrific on set shots from way out, scoring 6 points. Jakiel was high scorer with 9 points, including 3 fouls. Annestad was in there with 6.

On February 12, Brooklyn Poly will be the opposition in the first of a three-game home stand. So far this year Brooklyn Poly has a 9 and 2 record which includes victories over St. Francis and Brooklyn College.

With the passing of exam week, Herb Sutter's cagers will open a one night stand in Oswego, Canton, and Potsdam. None of the upstate hosts are expected to give the Wagner quintet too much trouble.

Oswego Teachers and St. Lawrence will be meeting the local five for the first time, while Clarkson has already been trimmed once this year by our Big Green 64-51. According to available statistics Oswego has one win and five losses for the season to date. St. Lawrence has four victories in seven fracas. One of their triumphs being at the expense of Oswego, 74-31.

In the last two games "Lefty" Gearhart has replaced "Bam" Reisch as top scorer of the quintet with 122 points to "Bam's" 111.

Wags, Bombers Lead Intramural Cage Loop

The Intramural Hoopsters continued to maul each other during the week in very spirited encounters.

On Wednesday, January 15, the Wags defeated the Pocono Pigs 29-22 and the Kellys bowed to the Knickerbockers 23-17. The Bombers took a low scoring game from the hard fighting Whiz-Bangs 28-18. However the scrappy tilt between the Hotshots and Molinari's Madmen turned out to be the contest of the day with the Hotshots squeezing out a 22-20 victory.

Monday, January 20, was no luckier for the Kelly's who lost to the Pocono Pigs by a score of 22-15. (Continued on page 4)

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OVER THE HILL

By **BILL VOLPE**

Aggie Suarez is quite an important young lady on the Wagner campus. Last week one of her closest possessions fluttered in the breeze atop our flag pole. Keep 'em grounded gal! You'll catch cold.

Historical Facts—It was Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday who were the originators of the N.R.A. code with a 30 hour week. Robinson was a chiropractor, but he never worked on Friday . . . speaking of labor . . . John L. Lewis dropped his union suit five weeks ago. They haven't thawed him out yet.

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor pop doesn't have any skins left.

Invention corner — Fritz Vollweiler has a new invention which he soon hopes to patent. It's a hollow piece of soap, so there won't be any useless little pieces left over when the people have used it . . . Fritz comes from a long line of inventors. It was his great great uncle Fritz who invented spaghetti. Seems he got it out of his own noodle. He sure was wrapped up in his work.

What's this I hear about Roy Spangler and his new interest in the textile industry. Understand he sits in one class and holds on to some balls of wool while the two lassies on either side just knit away. Just left holding the ball . . . Roy recently joined a fish quartet. It consists of First Tuna, Second Tuna, Barracuda, and Bass. He has quite a vocal range, usually full of gas.

Facts from abroad—In Persia the men are so careless with their wives that it is no uncommon sight to see a woman and a donkey hitched up together. And come to think about it—you often see it in America. And in England they don't show comedies in the movies on Saturday nights anymore . . . Too much laughing in church on Sundays.

Nowadays two things we're sure of—death and taxes . . . Yes, but one good thing about death: it doesn't get worse everytime Congress meets.

Understand *Bill Willetts'* wife is opposed to the new Studebakers (the ones that look the same at both ends). She's a back seat driver and doesn't know which end to get in. Jerry Parisi is planning to christen his "28" Nash—"Modern Girl." Can't blame him. It's a runabout, very fast, and smokes in public.

Thoughts for the week . . . Blood is thicker than water—and relatives are continually punching each other on the nose to prove it. Only a friend can become an enemy—a relative is one from the start.

Intramurals

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Later the Whiz Bangs defeated the hapless Madmen 34-13.

The Wags got credit for a victory due to a forfeit by the Snafus. This was their third consecutive win and moved them into a first place tie with the Bombers.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

February 3-8, 1947

Each day is divided into examination periods as follows:

- I—8:30-11:20 A. M.
- II—12:30- 3:20 P. M.
- III— 3:30- 6:20 P. M.
- IV— 7:10-10:00 P. M.

MONDAY

- I—English A 1, 2 (day). English 7, 7E, 14, 31.
- II—History 1, 2 (day).
- III—English A and 1 (second shift). English 5, 9 and 33.
- IV—Mathematics courses 3 and up (both shifts). Government. Philosophy (second shift). Religion (second shift). English 26e.

TUESDAY

- I—All Modern Language courses (day).
- II—Philosophy (day).
- III—Greek. Modern Languages (second shift). History 15.
- IV—Education (both shifts). Economics (second shift).

WEDNESDAY

- I—Psychology (day).
- II—Mathematics A and 1 (day). History 3 (both shifts) and 7.
- III—Business Law (day). History 1 (second shift).
- IV—Psychology (second shift). History 23.

THURSDAY

- I—Religion (day).
- II—Accounting (day). Sociology (both shifts).
- III—Chemistry (both shifts). Business Law (second shift). History 25.
- IV—Mathematics A and 1 (second shift). Business Math. Music (second shift).

FRIDAY

- I—Special examinations for students having conflicts. English 27. History 11. Nursing Arts.
- II—Economics (day).
- III—Biology (both shifts). Music (day).
- IV—Physics (both shifts). Art (both shifts). Accounting (second shift). Bacteriology.

SATURDAY

- 8:30 to 11:20—Journalism, Engineering Drawing, Public Speaking (both shifts). Meteorology.

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of the first half the "Maroon" of Panzer, by virtue of a deliberate type of offensive attack and an impenetrable defense, moved into a 29-17 lead. The initial impetus for this lead was supplied by a ten point splurge on the part of the "Maroon" without a retaliating marker being chalked up by the Hilltoppers.

The last period saw the contest turn into an exciting, wild and wooly, knock-em-down type of ball game. The Wagner quintet, led by a previously shackled "Lefty" Gearhart, stepped up their point-production considerably, but couldn't pare down the twelve point lead enjoyed by the "Pan-

thers." The game ran out with the Panzer quintet on the long end of a 61-49 count.

The individual star of the evening was the diminutive "Maroon" forward, Pruffitt, an artistic Western Style ball-player, who with his unerring one-handed shots collected 26 points. Fields, the substitute Panzer center proved a constant source of trouble to the Hilltoppers as his tremendous height enabled him to control the boards and also contribute 14 points to the Panzer total. "Lefty" Gearhart led the Wagner attack, making good on ten foul shots and two field goals for a total of 14 markers.

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