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TWO MILLION DOLLAR STADIUM FOR WAGNER

Miss Bambach and Mr. Carney Teach New Quiz Course

Extended Tours Will Be Beneficial to School and to Students

President Clarence C. Stoughton announced today, that a new and unique course in Winning Radio Quiz Contests, would be added to the curriculum in September. Successful competition of the course will be required for graduation. Miss Margaret Bambach, head of the Publicity Department, and Mr. Bruce Carney, fellow in Biology, will teach the course. Both have had wide experience in the field, having recently competed in the Battle of the Boro's program. Miss Bambach will emphasize American History while Mr. Carney will concentrate on Biology. Because of the size of classes in this subject, plans are being made to hold classes in the Bowl.

The programs of students who have passed the course will be arranged so that at least one representative of Wagner will compete on every quiz program presented in the United States. Students who pass the course with an A average, will comprise trailer car units which will follow itinerant quiz programs. All will be bound by the Honor Code to give to the college all indigestion tablets, candy bars, floor wax, theater tickets, mechanical pencils and other prizes won. Cash awards will be used to help defray expenses.

Athletic Field to be Utilized as Turkey Farm

Dr. Sutter Announces Plan of Board, Prof. Gibson Speculates on Aviators

At a special meeting of the Board of Athletic Control held last evening, it was unanimously decided to convert the old athletic field, south of the Administration Building, into a turkey farm. This move was made in order that the \$2,500 invested in the wire fence encircling the field would not be a total loss. Work is to begin as soon as the Bowl is completed.

Concerning this decision, Dr. Frederic Sutter, chairman of the Board, commented, "As a small but progressive institution, we are cognizant of the needs of the day. By instituting a turkey farm here at Wagner we are killing two birds with one stone; not only will we be able to offer to the people of this metropolis genuine native turkey raised on Mrs. Morin's famous fresh toast, but also we will be filling the growing demand for a first class agricultural school within New York City" by offering a course in turkey farming, Wagner will be eligible to apply to the government for aid.

Prof. Theodore Gibson reports that all Wagner students who have recently completed the government flying course, will be sent to Texas, to escort the huge turkey flock on a non-stop flight to Staten Island.

DIRECTOR C. C. STOUGHTON APPOINTS MR. ERWIN STUTZ CHIEF ENGINEER FOR PROJECT

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Athletic Control held last week it was decided to grace the Wagner Campus with a two million dollar "natural" football bowl. This action came about after a three hour discussion during which the possibilities of raising the funds for such a project, and also the future that lay in store for such a bowl, were discussed. The Board immediately saw that the money could be raised by instituting a required course into the curriculum which would train every Wagnerian to appear as a winner on the different quiz programs that are monopolizing the radio today. It was also agreed that with such a large bowl in the metropolitan area, the possibility of taking fans away from the Rose, Orange, and Sugar Bowls was inevitable. At the close of the meeting, The Board appointed President Stoughton the director of this new project and made Mr. Erwin Stutz, the chief engineer.

The Bowl will fill the hollow space east of Chapel Knoll and north of the Girl's Dormitory. Because of the natural hollow space that is situated here, Mr. Stutz estimates that very few shovels will be needed to complete the digging. He has also estimated that the seating capacity of the oval will be 280,000. Plans have been completed. Chief Engineer Stutz will begin work immediately after the Easter vacation.

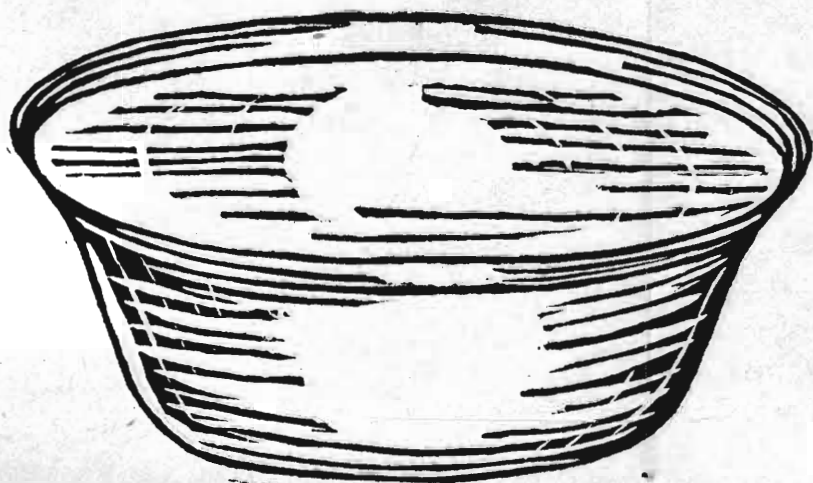
President Stoughton also sees the possibility of holding some of the larger classes in the bowl starting in the late spring. The large Latin and Greek courses which are taught by Dr. Hinman, will be affected. Professor Gibson, director of the Wagner Summer School, has already planned to hold the complete summer school within the bowl. Each course is to be given a section of the bowl. Movable blackboards will be provided for each class. Under this system Philosophy I, will meet in Section A, History I, in Section B, etc. With this arrangement Professor Gibson sees an increase in the registration of the summer school in 1942, when the Bowl will be in full use.

Because the Bowl will be sunk into the natural hillside of Hillside Ave., the outer rim of the Basin will be constructed of earth making it possible to plant a rim of oak trees around the circumference of the Bowl. These trees will provide natural shade and will also protect the Bowl from floods.

As yet no name has been chosen for the Bowl, so in order to get the students interested in the project The Board has decided to leave the naming of the Bowl up to the student body. Each student shall be given the opportunity of submitting one entry to the contest and if his or her name is chosen by the Board, that person will be given the opportunity of dedicating the Bowl at the first big football game next September. Such names as the Green Basin, The Hillside Bowl and The Green Wave Pen have already been submitted by the Wagnerian Staff.

The Architect's Plans

YE NEW BOWL



BLOW WINDS BLOW!

The Wagner College Weather Bureau, after checking its instruments atop the Administration Building and getting data from the United States Weather Bureau, advises that the games which the college is scheduling for the next three years on New Years Day will not be hampered by rain, wind, fog, snow or hail.

The college authorities are scheduling games against the Green Wave's arch-rival, Hartwick College, the "College of the Catskills," these games to be played on January 1, 1942, 1943 and 1944.

The pre-New Year's rain and snow will be drained from the field through the \$50,000 underground tiling system.

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Editorial

"Beautiful Upon a Hill." These words furnish a complete description of the planned Wagner Bowl, and within a year after completion will be ringing in the ears of every schoolboy in the nation.

The large crew of efficient cheerleaders that the college possesses will be in its glory leading the 280,000 fans in the famed and age-old "Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Wagner Coll-eg-e." The white flannels and green skirts should look very impressive out there on the 50-yard stripe.

Row A, Section I, will be reserved for Wagner's "chosen few."

There will no longer be a need to "stand united through and through," because there will be seats for all.

"Put on your ole green sweater," or, if you haven't got a green one, make it red, orange, yellow, blue or violet. Color, glamour; these are the things we want out there as "We march to victory."

Wagner's army (or battery) of Alumni will cry all over the country the familiar strains of "Carry me back to Alma Mater."

If the student body thinks for one minute that its "eyes have seen the glory of the college on the hill," just wait until those eyes take a peep at the new Bowl.

Wagner College can be proud of its new stadium, not only because of its size and capacity, but for the prestige it will bring to the name of Wagner. Let us, as students of this institution, "sound her praises hand in hand, in joyful tongue throughout the land."

SPORTS RAMBLINGS

By Melvin E. Yearke

The press-box in the new Wagner Bowl will be one of the finest on this continent. The most modern equipment will be installed. The press-box will be perched atop the north side of the stadium in order that the announcers will not be distracted by the beauty of the Manhattan skyline or New York bay.

In order to make the press-agents more efficient, "comfort" has been the theme of the designers. The glass-enclosed structure will be heated to a constant temperature of 70 degrees F., and pneumatic cushioned seats will be provided for those who are going to cover the games for their respective organizations.

Miss Margaret Bambach has made arrangements with the several news agencies to handle the publicity of the games in corroboration with the members of the Wagnerian Staff.

An installed public address system, with ten loud speakers, will be

MR. STUTZ NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER

The chief engineer for the Bowl project is Mr. Edwin Stutz, who has been connected with the college for the last five years in the capacity of superintendent in charge of everything except the academic work.

As chief engineer, he has taken into consideration not only the material but the labor connected with the job. He plans to use the smallest number of men possible to do the job and to get as much work out of them that he can.

Mr. Stutz will begin operations while the ground at the site is still soft. He said: "There have been enough shovels broken in this place since I got here, and I am taking the precaution against this expensive business of shovel-breaking."

installed and the announcer will be selected from one of Mr. Allan Miller's classes in Public Speaking. The problem of acoustics has been worked out in the Physics laboratory of the college with such accuracy that every word spoken into the microphone will reach the ears of every spectator. Even the word "statistics" will come out fluent and unstuttered.

Arrangements are being made so that a play-by-play description can be carried into every nook and corner of the country by means of radio. Ted Gibson, Jr., is making every effort to get his short wave sending set, W2NCV, on the "first band."

There has been only one thing overlooked in the press-box plans. What are we going to do about field glasses?

SNOOPINS

They say truth is stranger than fiction. Well, so what? That's like saying ham is better than eggs, or toast is necessary to jam, or—say, let's get going here!

A rumor has been spreading that the furniture in the Boy's dorm is worth thousands. An appraiser for a local antique concern has gone into positive ecstasy over the whole matter. He stated, "Exquisite! Elegant! Never have I seen such an excitingly ancient look in furniture!" New maple moveables are, reportedly, to be bought. (The Dormitory association is planning to have the appraiser elected as an honorary member in the student body. The reason is obvious.)

Late Registration \$2.00

Since Mark Carney has gone out for track he's in the best of condition—so-o-o he's planning to have all those that eat in the cafeteria remain there during lunchtime, while he rushes back and forth, taking and delivering orders. Says he, "Anything to keep in condition, and besides, it's revolutionary, no?"

Speaking of conscientious work, several of the more domestic girls decided to work on their bundles for Britain in class several days ago. It being an unusually noisy class at the time the Prof. observed their actions, he very conveniently stated, "Who's spinning a yarn back there?"

And from the sublime to the sublimer we go, asking who would be responsible for the following note, which I quote, by rate, "Dear: Before we go any further, may I apologize for the mist." That's all it said. If that last word is finished, someone must have had a stormy session of it with someone.

"Dutch" Weber's Itinerary: (Not news, but interesting): Sunday A.M. Breakfast (with Lois), Church (with Lois); Sunday P.M. Dinner (with Lois), Walk around Grymes Hill (with Lois), Sing for Lampadia Vespers (accompanied by Lois), Supper (with Lois), Sunday evening Walk off the hill (with Lois), STUDY (9-10 P.M. usually alone), Retire at 10:00 P.M.

Furniture Fee \$5.00

This should prove interesting to those connected with the Wagner Project Association (W. P. A.). Lacking the money to complete the fence around the Wagner Bowl, the Board is to confer with Fencer's Incorporated, headed by Ray Miller, for further plans.

A short time ago, "Pretty Boy" Husted came rushing into Dr. Dunham's American History class about 10 minutes late. Said the Doctor: "You are like the fellow who took the time to put a coat on and then ran so fast he didn't need one."

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