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Professor Gibson Appointed Director Wagner Extensions

New Head Will Direct Summer
And Night School Courses
This Coming Year

Professor Theodore W. Gibson, has been appointed director of the Wagner extension departments, both summer and night schools, by the board of trustees, it was announced to the *Wagnerian* yesterday by president Clarence C. Stoughton. Prof. Gibson will continue to teach in the regular college.

Prof. Gibson, who is head of the mathematics department, has had a varied career. A graduate of Colgate and Columbia Universities, he has taught at several leading institutions of learning. He has been at Wagner since 1937.

While at Long Island University, he became known as an authority on the game of bridge, when he published an article on the subject in a Boston newspaper. He is at the present time an authority on the weather conditions atop Grymes Hill.

Apparently the whole Gibson family is talented for a brother of the new director, Walter, writes under the pen-name of Maxwell Grant, being the author of the well-known "Shadow" of magazine fame. Ted, Prof. Gibson's son plays the trombone.

Graduating Class Presents School With Gift

Two American flags and the funds for lighting the main stairways in the administration building were presented to president Stoughton yesterday afternoon by Gwynne Swartz as the gift of the graduating class.

The gift climaxed the class day activities of the seniors. Books were burned, and a sketch was presented in which the seniors revealed themselves as they would be ten years from now. Swartz, president of the class, was in charge of the arrangements.

CHOIR CAN'T SING

What does one do when he wants to sing and can't?

The Wagner choir solved the problem quite nicely at the World's Fair on Monday. Scheduled to sing, they discovered that Fair officials, had "messed things up," so that no one knew where the choir was to sing or when.

Whereupon the choir members merely stood and watched the magnificent spectacle of water and gases, which was displayed at the Lagoon of Nations.

GIVEN HONORS AT COMMENCEMENT



MARION JENSEN



PAUL CARNEY



WARREN JENSEN

A brother and sister won two of the prizes awarded this morning at the 54th commencement exercises held in the Wagner auditorium. Marion O. Jensen was awarded the only bachelor of arts magna cum laude degree. Her brother, Warren Jensen, was awarded the Dreyfus chemistry scholarship prize for excellence in chemistry.

Erma Rudloff was given the annual Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity Alumni Chemistry Prize, and Martin Schroeder the freshman chemistry prize,

who also received the first Kraeling prize in German. Second prize was given to Mildred Messenbrink.

Paul Carney was awarded the Alumni prize of twenty-five dollars for his service to the school during his four years.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation first prize was presented to Hope Juhl for her work in German. Miss Juhl has also received the Mable Spitzner award for the outstanding co-ed of the year. Harold Haas received the second German prize in this class.

REV. PAUL A. KIRSCH AT BACCALAUREATE

The Wagner seniors heard an appeal Sunday night, by the Rev. Paul Andrew Kirsch, assistant executive secretary of the Board of American Missions, United Lutheran Church in America, to enjoy the tenderness of Christ as the baccalaureate service opened the 54th annual commencement ceremonies in the crowded college church, Trinity Lutheran, Stapleton.

"Only as we lean on Jesus will we see the world and its needs through His eyes" the Rev. Kirsch said, "only then will we be assured of His comforting presence all along the pathway of life. And only then will we be recipients of His power in the terrific struggles of life."

The service was in charge of the Rev. Frederic Sutter, D.D., and Dean Milton Kleintop. The Wagner choir sang two selections, "Lo, How A Rose" by Praetorius, and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a German melody of 1623.

Sport Dance Closes Social Season for 1939 Seniors

More than 50 couples danced to the tunes of Johnny McDermott's Collegians Wednesday night as the seniors staged their last social affair, the annual sports hop.

Gwynne Swartz was chairman. He was aided by Roy and Chris Holmstrup, Paul Carney, and McDermott.

Summer School Plans Announced by Head

The summer session will open on Wednesday, July 5, and continue until Tuesday August 15, according to Prof. Theodore W. Gibson, new head of Wagner extension schools.

The object of the summer session is giving students an opportunity to make up deficiencies or to acquire credit in courses of the coming year so that an easier or more balanced program may be had during the coming semesters.

"If five or more students desire a course, that course will be given in the summer session," Prof. Gibson said upon questioning, "And the maximum load for any student is six or seven points."

According to the new director, the dormitories will be open. Classes of one and one-half hour periods will begin at 8:05 and continue through four periods.

Williams Appointed Postulant To Minnesota Diocese

Llewellyn Williams of St. Joseph, Mo., who graduated this morning, has been appointed postulant by Bishop Keller to the diocese of Minnesota. Williams will attend Seabury Western Seminary in Chicago for three years before he comes up for a candidacy in the Episcopal ministry. While at Wagner he majored in Philosophy and social sciences. During the past year he started the Episcopal Club at the college with the Rev. Mason as chaplain.

Dr. Alan Valentine Delivers Message To the Graduates

The Rev. Henry C. Freimuth and
Rev. Philip M. Luther Take
Part in Son's Graduation

A record class of 45 seniors was graduated this morning at the 54th annual commencement exercises, held in the auditorium. Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, was the main speaker.

The program opened at 11 o'clock with the invocation by the Rev. Henry C. Freimuth. Dean Milton T. Kleintop, who is celebrating his second anniversary as dean at Wagner, presented the members of the class for the degrees, which were granted by President Clarence C. Stoughton. The Rev. Philip M. Luther pronounced the benediction.

Led by the college choir and Dr. Faust C. De Walsh, faculty secretary and marshal, the seniors, dressed in gowns and wearing mortar boards with black tassels, marched into the auditorium as a class for the last time. Included in the procession were the faculty and trustees, wearing hoods representative of universities and degrees. They were followed by administration members, alumni and students.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Magna Cum Laude

Marion Jensen of Staten Island.

Cum Laude

Philip Ansted of Liberty Corners, N. J.
Mary Frost of Staten Island.
Harold Haas of Union City, N. J.
Albert Keyser of Flushing, N. Y.
Luther Kirsch of Lynbrook, N. Y.
Edith Sandberg of Staten Island.

Rite

Charles Bentley of Staten Island.
Donald Cohen of Staten Island.
Hope Coons of Chatham, N. Y.
Mary Davidson of Staten Island.
John Davlin of Laureton, N. Y.
Siegfried Dietrich of Camden, N. J.
Luther Freimuth of New York.
Russell Hammond of Staten Island.
Christian Holmstrup of Staten Island.
Roy Holmstrup of Staten Island.
Samuel Lewis of New York.
Carlo Marrese of Staten Island.
John McDermott of Staten Island.
John Neher of Staten Island.
Catherine Newton of Staten Island.
Erling Nilssen of Brooklyn.
George Rappert of Bayonne, N. J.
Arthur Renschler of Staten Island.
Llewellyn Williams of St. Joseph, Missouri.
Oscar Warnath of Philadelphia, Pa.
David Wacks of Staten Island.
J. Edward Vesper of Brooklyn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Magna Cum Laude

Norman Kraft of Brooklyn.
Erma Rudloff of Staten Island.

Rite

George Bain, Jr., of Staten Island.
Lenora Badja of South Orange, N. J.
Paul Carney of Staten Island.
Marion Connell of Brooklyn.
Harry Dahl of Staten Island.
Warren Jensen of Staten Island.
Earl Kriby of Staten Island.
Thomas Levy of Bayonne, N. J.
Robert Lewin of Staten Island.
Philip Luther of Albany, N. Y.
J. Clark Mullin of Staten Island.
Henry Raisch of Staten Island.
Henry Sondergaard of Ridgely Park, N. J.
Gwynne Swartz of Staten Island.

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"Gift Philosophy"

"Too much theory and idealism, and not enough practice and facing of reality" is the cry often voiced against college teaching.

Thus, it was with a good deal of pleasure that we noted the parting gesture of the Class of 1939.

Two large American flags and the funds to furnish lighting for the two stairways leading up from the main entrance was the gift presented to the president of the college by the president of the senior class. That supplies a worthy answer to the cry of the critics. In that gift is embodied both idealism and practicality.

For a long while students have been stumbling up the rather dark stairways, but now that condition is to be alleviated. For a long time the tattered remnants of American flags have been flying from the masts in front of the boys dorm and on the administration building roof. But inspired by patriotic zeal and reality, the seniors remedied the situation.

But we hope that this is only the beginning, that this spirit will be carried throughout the years. We hope that this spirit is instilled in every member of the graduating class. That spirit of realizing a situation and applying gained knowledge for its amelioration is the very essence of success.

And as the seniors leave these halls we sincerely hope that that spirit is now instilled in them; and that each year as they return to the Grymes Hill campus they shall reflect that essence.

A Thought for Tomorrow

Are you going to the ball?

No, it's not a dance we have in mind but the great silvery globe, the Perisphere, which with the towering Trylon beside it symbolizes the concept of the New York World's Fair—"Peace and progress—in the World of Tomorrow."

We're not dispensing publicity for Grover Whalen's project, although we must admit we hear stimulating reports in its favor. It's the theme which intrigues us, "Peace and progress—in the World of Tomorrow."

It predicts for the future what we hope for in the present. It presents a problem for us as college men and women. What is to be our attitude during the next few months of international struggles? Let's be cold, unemotional analysts and think it over before we come to any conclusion.

Students will pay a tuition fee of 300 dollars per annum, beginning September, 1940. All general fees will be eliminated, however. Said President Stoughton, "This will enable the student to pay a nearer share of the cost of education" . . . "costs have risen" . . . "this is still under the tuition charges of other nearby colleges."

SNOOPINS

June is the month that brings roses, to say nothing of rose fever—achoo—but anyway it is always thought of as bringin' good things. This year it brings a double feature, the "snoops." Private lives are no more, cause the "snoops" are at large. Why we hear already that Jack "dee-dee" Foster is suffering from a common spring complaint. He hears bells chiming and says it's an auditory hallucination. Could he!!! . . . And on that recent biology trip some of the discerning co-eds thought they saw one of the better known dorm students.



Only it turned out to be a statue of a Neanderthal Man . . . Even Dr. Deal waxed sentimental and gooey-eyed, while explaining the heredity problems of two white rats . . . woo woo . . . Schizophrenia students Beebe, Rieb, and Hutton wandered in four hours late for an Abnormal Psych final—delusions of persecution, no doubt . . . Tennistar Lorenz is making a bid for Forest Hills fame since she outlasted and blasted Raisch, Sondergaard, and that perfect "Juhl" of a player, right off the court . . . Gosh, it's hot. Could we go for a beer (and we do mean root) . . . Speaking of school spirit (as we weren't), it seems to us that the turnout for baccalaureate was anything but representative of the student-body . . . and speaking of baccalaureate (as we were this time) we couldn't tell whether all that moisture around the graduates was the effect of too much emotion or just plain heat . . . Dossin and Muller have certainly gone in for International Relations—Eleanor at Cornell and Glo, well you know Glo . . . Even "Jitterbug" Sutter and his gal had a good time at the Girls' League dance . . . and romances popped up like the corks of champ—oops-oke bottles . . . The slews of orchids dancing around made us mad enough to grind our fillings . . . What a smooth bunch of freaks slunk around at Sigma' circus soirée—looked kinda like a surrealistic psychopathic ward . . . But enough of this twaddle . . . and get down to more seriouser bizness . . . This certainly has been a pinning year (fraternity, of course), but we sort of go for that old baseball slogan, "There's nothing like a diamond" . . . Well, now that the track has been repaired, the tennis court fixed, and the sunburn oil dug out of an old trunk, we're off to bigger and better athletics. So this is all for now . . . Hey, chum, throw us a book and a cushion.

Chief Big Sister

Dotty Heins will be chief big sister next year according to Mildred Heppner, new head of the Girls' League.

The Big Sister group was organized last year to guide new co-eds safely through the trials of the first year atop Grymes Hill.

Miss Heins will try to teach the newcomers the points for success, which she has gained through her years of experience.

THE SPORTS RAMBLER

For the first time in many years of athletic doings at Wagner, the final statistics reveal that football is the "monarch of all it surveys" here on the hill. Not that this detracts one bit from the caliber of the other teams, for each and every one did itself proud by its spirit and "try," but it is certainly good to be able to walk around the Island without hiding every time a sport fan mentions football. The prospects for next season are immeasurably better now than they were at this time last year, and possibly an even better team will jog out on Wagner's gridiron.

We aren't gluttons for much besides punishment up here, but an undefeated, let alone untied and unscored upon football season should be something to make many a Lutheran minister start a scrapbook.



John McDermott
Writes Last
Sport Column

Each year at this time there are some whose athletic careers have found "Journey's End." They will leave their alma mater with perhaps just a shade more regret than the non-participants, because graduation will not only mean leaving their second home but also leaving glory of a type never found in every day life. But even parting with an added tinge of sadness is not totally bereft of humor, for it is interesting to note that these gentlemen who rigidly adhered to the honor code in their undergraduate days will probably be stretching 15 yard runs into touchdowns and singles into home runs within the next few years. In 10 or 15 years these same gentlemen (barring celibacy) will be proudly puffing out their chests (if they can get them out further than their stomachs) and be telling Junior how indispensable they were to their team; but with the wisdom of childhood Junior will sit with admiration all over his face and in the manner of "Strange Interlude," with "I wonder" in his naive mind.

All the luck in the world to these future Munchausens, and you had better make your stories good, boys.

It has been my privilege to ramble on thusly for quite a few issues now, and I have deemed it a privilege and an honor. To those who read this column, my thanks; to those who didn't read it after the first appearance, my commendation of your foresight.

Seriously, I do think that an informal space in a school paper, dedicated to observations and speculations on school athletics, can be a means of pointing out in both favorable and unfavorable lights and possibly being a benefit. If I have done anything like this, then I am satisfied; if I haven't, then at least I have tried.

To whoever writes this spot next year, the best of luck; to the rest of you, Auf Wiedersehen.

"The Spirit of 1939"

Let's take a quick glance back at the past school year. The student body continued its amazing growth. New sports, new subjects, new projects were innovated. A fine landscaping job was continued by Mr. Baker and his crew, and the halls began to gleam under a late-spring paint job.

But that old Wagner spirit was missing. A new exterior failed to cover up the absence of an old friend. It was prevalent during the football season, but then it began to disappear, and finally during the past few months it vanished.

It was particularly noticeable in the lack of cooperation in regard to chapel attendance. Perhaps, the administration was at fault because the chapel programs were not of the high caliber of former years. But where was that old Wagner spirit of cooperation, which would have helped to make up for the deficiencies in the program.

We want to have that spirit back on the campus next fall with a rousing support of all college events and projects.

Annual Banquet Attended by Student Body

Athletic Debate, and Hill-Billy Awards Made to Group Members

Athletic awards, hill-billy awards, and debate keys were awarded at the annual Student Association banquet, held in the auditorium for the first time, on Thursday night. The Rev. Ralph Emerson Davis, Methodist minister from Brooklyn, was the main speaker.

The surprise of the evening was the awarding of tiny jugs with names engraved with indelible ink upon them to the members of the hill-billies.

The class of 1939 presented mimeographed copies of its class will and prophecy to the student body. The Rev. Frederic Sutter, D.D., president of the Board of Athletic Control, awarded the letters to the team members.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Captain Hope Juhl, Marjorie Rieb, Dorothee Heins, Ruth Forster, Anne Kane, Gloria Muller, Marie Krumpke (freshman numerals), and manager Ruth Gorman.

WOMEN'S FENCING—Ann Bosche.
WOMEN'S CHEERLEADING—Marjorie Rieb and Charlotte Keffer.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Captain Carl Shei, Noel Dahlander, Hector Quintana, Mario Moccia, Les Trautmann, John Klc, Luther Kirsch, Carl Peterson, Robert Burton, and manager Everett Jensen.

BASEBALL—Captain Gwynne Swartz, Stanley Rycyck, Carlo Marrese, Noel Dahlander, Warren Jensen, Hector Quintana, Robert Burton, Mario Moccia, and manager Dave Smith. Freshman numerals to George Schipani, William Wiley, and Julius Luck.

MEN'S FENCING—Russell Smith, Norman Kraft, and manager Raymond Miller.
MEN'S CHEERLEADING—Sigfried Dietrich and Dave Smith.

TRACK—Einar Henriksen, Robert Vomacka, Robert White, Les Trautmann, John MacKenzie, and Kenneth Kerwin.

Brawn and Brains Lead the Green Wave

Wagner football opponents will have to be plenty alert next fall, for the Green Wave is going to combine brains with brawn as it rolls to victory.

Not content with victories on the gridiron, the Wagner footballers are turning to the scholastic averages for their next victims. Four squad members made the dean's list, several just missed it, and all but three are eligible. Out of a squad of 27 players, 20 will return. Three are graduating, Captain McDermott, Bain, and Mullin. One, Ed LaBedz, left school this spring for reasons other than grades and three substitutes will not return because of low grades.

Upon questioning, Dean Kleintop admitted that the Green and White men are doing very well in their studies with the three exceptions. The Dean noted that quarterback Dick Reigi ranked high with a 2.38 average at mid-semester; that small but capable Tony Scala pulled down a 2.18 index; and that halfback Bill Wiley and end Conrad Schroeder achieved even 2.00 indices.

And when coach Ray Kirchmyer and his assistants start directing all that brain power according to the rules of gridiron strategy, storm signals will be hoisted warning the unlucky opponents of the Green Wave.

NEXT YEAR? - - - - - By Horgan



"Yes", says cartoonist Horgan, "They'll be saying that about town next year if we keep improving as we have."

Wagner's Sport Year Averages .449; The Biggest Year Since 1935; Record 31 Wins, 37 Losses, 1 Tie

Winning Records Turned In By Football and Co-ed's Basketball Teams

The past year was the most successful year in Wagner sports since 1935, the Green and White teams winning 31 contests, losing 37, and tying one for an all-sports percentage of .449. The football and women's basketball teams were the only squads to turn in winning records.

It was a banner year for the co-eds, the basketball team winning seven out of eleven contests and the fencing team fighting to victory in five out of ten meets. Speedy Margie Rieb sparked the sextet to its wins with a flashy scoring attack from both the long and short range. Anne Bosche was the outstanding swordswoman of the year, out-dueling her opponents in 16 of her 24 bouts.

The prize in the Wagner sports package for this year, however, was the football team. Victory starved for four years, the Green and White Wave started to move in its second contest of the season and rang up four wins in six starts. The soul-satisfying win of the season was scored against a traditional rival, the New York Aggies. The Wave inundated the future agriculturalists, 27-0.

Footballers Star

Unruly-haired Bob Burton, George "Skip" Schipani, and smiling Ed LaBedz were three of the first-year footballers who showed to advantage. Retiring captain Johnny McDermott and captain-elect Bob "Whizzer" White were the bulwarks of the line, both offensively and defensively.

Men's basketball with the exception of a prolonged losing streak had a moderately successful season, win-

ning seven out of sixteen. Hec Quintana was a one-man attack for the Hilltoppers, accounting for 156 points in 16 games. This was the most points scored by any player in a single season in Green and White history.

Quintana is Ace

And it was this same Quintana who was the star pitcher on the surprising baseball team. With hardly any batting attack to speak of and with the defense fielding an atrocious .882, the nine's record was particularly surprising, six victories and seven defeats. Quintana and Captain Gwynne Swartz handled the mound duties with marked success. The two hurlers allowed only 110 safe drives to be garnered off their deliveries in 110 innings.

Two of Wagner's youngest sports, track and men's fencing, are apparently still in the adolescent stage as far as successful season's go. The trackmen failed to win a dual meet, and the swordsmen won only two out of eleven meets. The trackmen did turn up with a fine one-mile relay quartet though, placing third in the Penn Relays and fifth in the metropolitan championships.

'35, Best Year

Thus did the teams of the Green and White pile up the second most productive year in Grymes Hill sports. 1934-35 was the best year on record, athletically with 21 wins and 24 losses for a .466 percentage.

But with veterans returning in all sports, 1939-40 should see some record performances turned in.

The juniors routed the sophomores in the playoff for the Kirchmyer cup for the outstanding intermural basketball game of the year.

The frosh gained sweet revenge for some past humiliations by swamp-

(Continued in next column)

Marrese Elected Outstanding Athlete In Class of 1939

Sigma Delta Phi Presents the Annual Award in Memory of Herbert Holter

Carlo Marrese was voted the outstanding athlete in the class of 1939 at the Board of Athletic Control's last meeting, it was revealed at the commencement exercises this morning. Marrese will be given a key, and his name will be inscribed on a plaque, which will be hung in the administration building.

It is the first time that such an award has been made, and it will be awarded annually by Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity in order to perpetuate the name of the late Herbert T. Holter, who was an outstanding athlete and former president of both the active and alumni chapters of the brotherhood.

Marrese was awarded the prize on the basis of his exceptional play on the diamond, following in the footsteps of Holter who is reputed to have been one of the best first-basemen in Wagner history. Carlo, besides being a fleet-footed outfielder and smooth-fielding first-sacker, also was first string end on the football team for one season.

Marrese who often entertained the baseball fans with his Italian "arias" was one of the leading hitters on the team for his first three years, and was rewarded with the captaincy in his junior year. His hitting fell off quite a bit this year, but he made up for it with some sensational fielding.

Marrese, a member of the Kappa Sigma Alpha Fraternity, has had a scholarship index of well over one point and has been active in the French and International Relations clubs.

Burton Leads Team In Batting Averages

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

| | A.B. | R. | H. | Ave. |
|-----------|------|----|----|------|
| Burton | 56 | 12 | 20 | .357 |
| Schipani | 20 | 7 | 7 | .350 |
| Jensen | 46 | 11 | 13 | .282 |
| Wiley | 15 | 5 | 4 | .266 |
| Quintana | 21 | 3 | 5 | .238 |
| Moccia | 45 | 10 | 10 | .222 |
| Luck | 29 | 4 | 6 | .207 |
| Dahlander | 34 | 1 | 7 | .206 |
| Perfect | 46 | 7 | 9 | .195 |
| Rycyck | 46 | 3 | 8 | .171 |
| Marrese | 44 | 6 | 7 | .159 |
| Swartz | 15 | 2 | 1 | .067 |
| Smith, A. | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

PITCHING RECORD

| | G. | I.P. | H. | E.R. | S.O. | B.B. | W.L. |
|----------|----|------|----|------|------|------|------|
| Quintana | 10 | 68 | 63 | 28 | 72 | 21 | 4 3 |
| Swartz | 6 | 42 | 47 | 27 | 24 | 18 | 2 4 |
| Smith | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 0 |

SPORTS RESUME

ing the sophs in the first annual field day, 52-18.

CAPTAINS FOR 1939-40

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Football | Robert White |
| Men's Basketball | Hector Quintana |
| Women's Basketball | Hope Juhl |
| Men's Fencing | Russell Smith |
| Women's Fencing | Anne Bosche |
| Track | Robert Vohacka |
| Baseball | Robert Burton |
| Cheerleading | Marjorie Rieb |

MANAGERS FOR 1939-40

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Football | Luther Eberhardt |
| Men's Basketball | John Kalny |
| Women's Basketball | Mildred Heppner |
| Fencing | Dave Jensen |
| Track | William Monge |
| Baseball | Waldemar Hintz |

Three Made Captains For Coming Year

Quintana, Burton, Vomacka Win Choice of Their Balloting Mates

The three vacancies in the captancies were filled at the annual Student Body Banquet on Thursday night. Hector Quintana, two letter man, was elected to fill the position of captain of basketball this coming year. Robert Burton, Wagner's only three letter man, was given the pilot position on the baseball team. Robert Vomacka, a member of Wagner's Relay Team, accepted the choice of his teammates to fill the captancy of the track team for this coming year.



The three captains have displayed their abilities in their individual sports this last year. Hector Quintana led his teammates in the highest number of points for the entire season. Robert Burton had the highest batting average for the year. Coming to bat 56 times he managed to hit an average of .357. Robert Vomacka is one of the four runners who entered the Penn Relays and helped to secure the third place in their class. Bob also has the proud record of not losing a 440 run during the whole 1939 season.

THE GREEKS

Two socials will be held by Kappa Sigma Alpha during the coming month. A bachelors party will be held for Ernest Rittershausen, '37, in the near future. A beach party will be held on June 29 at once of the local beaches.

Plum Island, Greaat Kills, was the scene of a beach party for 22 Alpha Kappa Pi brothers and pledges recently. Henry Raisch's, '39, bungalow was the focal point of attention during the evening, refreshments being served there.

Sigma Delta Phi closed its social season with annual free costume dance for the student body in the auditorium on May 16.

Campaign Fund Ends Year at \$759.33

A total of \$759.33 was collected by the student's campaign committee since the campaign started in 1936, according to Albert T. Keyser, retiring chairman. More than 134 dollars of this was collected during the past school year.

The financial report since the campaign began, according to Keyser.

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Received: | |
| 1936-37 | \$390.40 |
| 1937-38 | 242.61 |
| 1938-39 | 134.01 |
| Expenditures, | |
| 1936-37 | none |
| 1937-38 | 7.69 |
| 1938-39 | none |
| Balance | \$759.33 |

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Alumni Banquet Held Last Night In Cunard Hall

Dr. George Aus, Main Speaker, Professor-elect at Seminary

Dr. George Aus '25, former Alumni association president who has accepted a call to a professorship at Luther Seminary, Minn., gave the main address at the annual Alumni Day banquet in Cunard Hall at 7 P. M. The toastmaster was the Rev. Ralph M. Durr '12 of Floral Park, L. I.

After a noon luncheon at Cunard Hall, Herb Sutter '31, director of athletics, conducted an alumni softball game at 1:30 between the married and the single men.

Five students—three men and two women—will enter Wagner College this fall holding Jubilee or Dreyfus Memorial Chemistry scholarships, it was announced by President Clarence C. Stoughton.

Scholarships Awarded

Dreyfus awards are being presented to Thomas F. Curley of New Dorp, S. I., and Florence Jicha of West Brighton, S. I. These scholarships, open to students of Staten Island and Fremont and Sandusky County, Ohio, were established by Mrs. Louis A. Dreyfus, in memory of her husband, well-known chemist.

SINCERE GREETINGS
To
SENIORS
KAPPA SIGMA ALPHA

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