



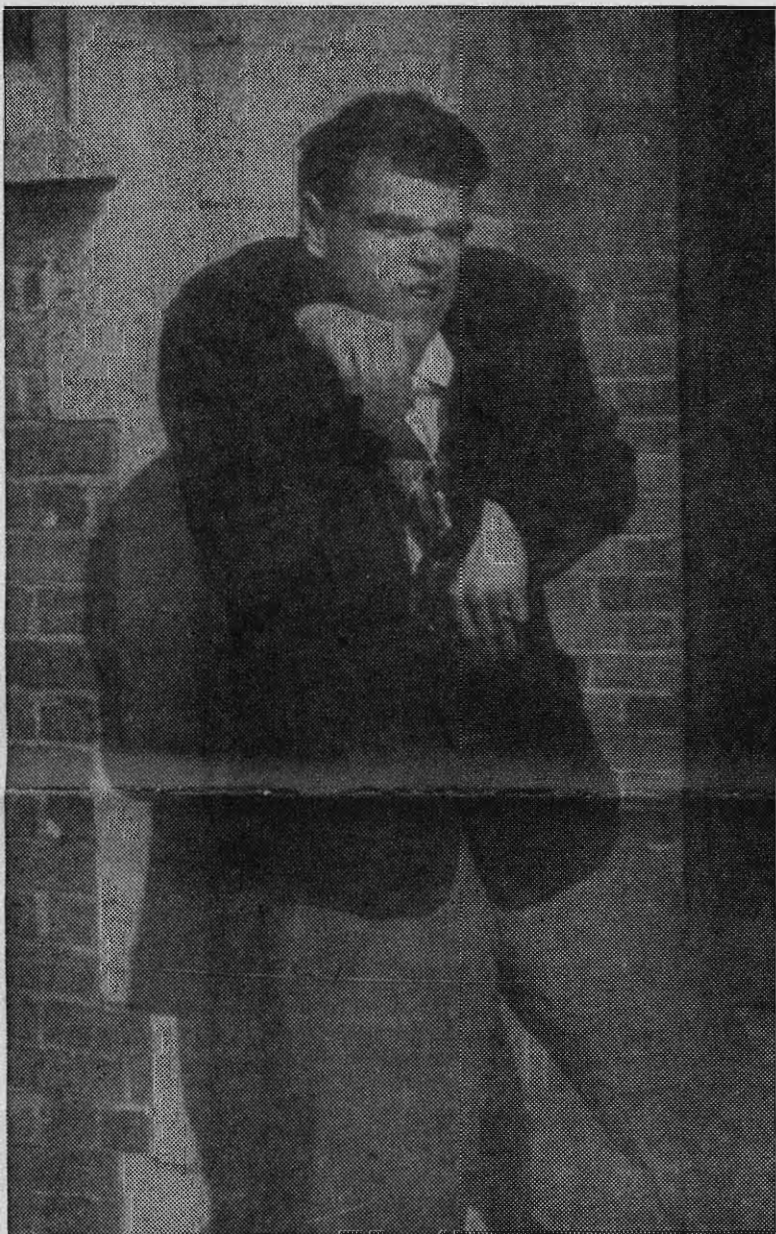
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Ed Bosch Wins 'Ugly Man' Contest



Ed Bosch in one of his usual poses.

I Want A Television Christmas



Contest-winner Ed Bosch is presented much-publicized television set by Miss Arlene Cantor, make-up editor of the Wagnerian, who donated the gift.

Boy of the Year Cops by A Leer; Karloff in Fear!!

By Seymour Siegler

"I'm a self-made man . . . my face is my fortune."—Edmund A. Bosch.

With everyone humming with the news that Boris Karloff was leaving town, Ed "Monkey-Boy" Bosch strode triumphantly through the halls of Wagner with the self-assurance that only a top man, like himself, could have.

For he had won. But the days of Dec. 11, 12 and 13 were trying ones for Ed, as the tense feeling of expectation hung in the air. On Wednesday morning, the 13th, all entries to the First Annual Wagnerian Ugly Man Contest had been turned in to the judges. Each hesitated a moment and then voted in favor of "Big Ed." Yes, it was unanimous.

Dean Ian A. Morrison and Prof. George A. Giesemann flatly announced, "This man has got to win!" The other three judges, Miss Ann Cotter of the bookstore; Phil Qualben, president of the Student Association, and Marvin I. Duskin, editor-in-chief of the Wagnerian, echoed the sentiments of the former two in no uncertain terms.

In an exclusive interview with the winner many facts about his life were uncovered. Ed claims that his birth had a great deal to do with the rest of his life.

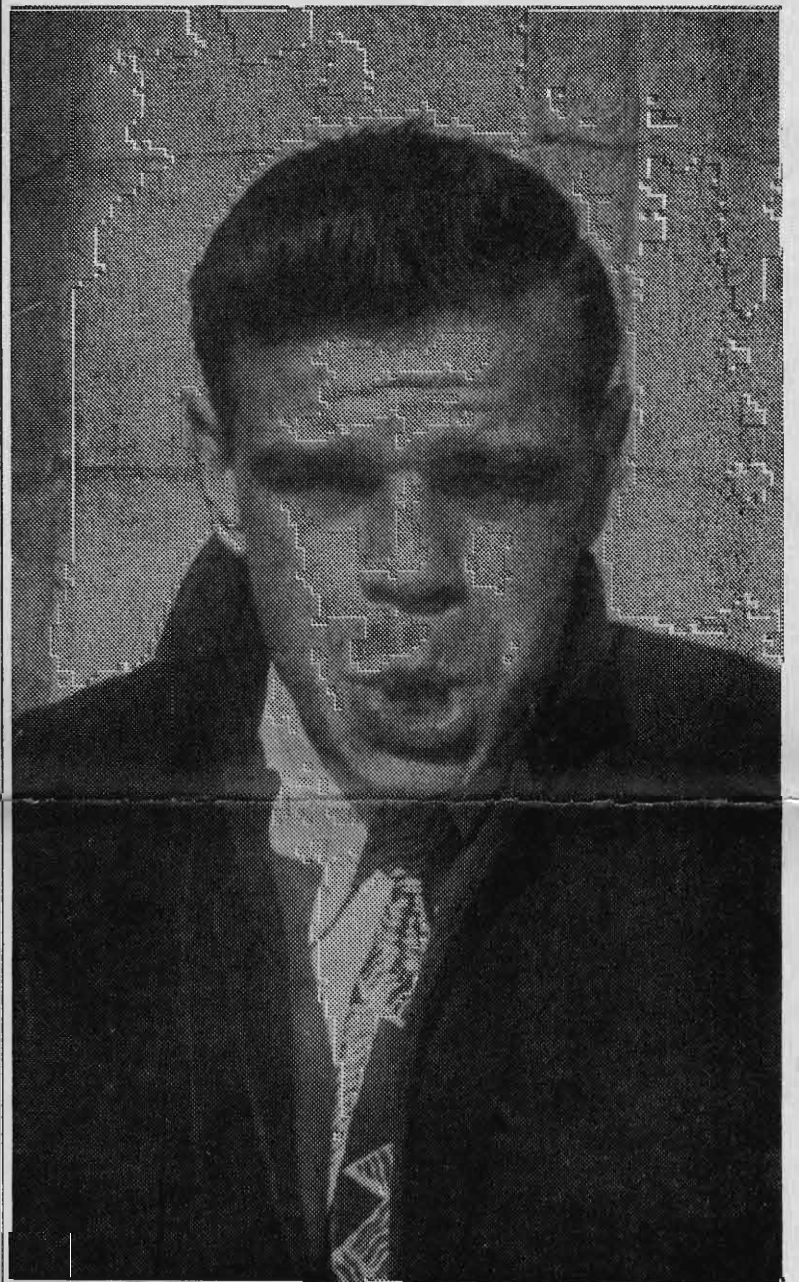
Always unconventional, he was not born in a hospital, but was rather washed up on shore in a great big box one bright and sunny day. The 19-year-old sophomore (he's really 21 but he was sick two years) intends to turn to the theatre in the future and follow in the footsteps of Rudolph Valentino.

Another Ape Man

For exercise, the "great man" swings from treetops or sits at home and stops clocks or breaks mirrors. He shyly admits that his favorite food is bananas and his only regret is that he could not become a Navy officer because of the service's discrimination against extreme ugliness.

On Thursday morning, Dec. 14, the Wagnerian office was buzzing with activity for the "man" was to appear at 10 A.M. for the exclusive interview and a few pictures. First prize, a television set, donated by Miss Arlene Cantor, was presented to the winner and all of us on the staff had an

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The Ugly Man showing how really ugly he can be.

Choosing Geek of the Week



Reviewing every minute detail of the entries before announcing final unanimous decision is the Board of Judges. It is, left to right, Marvin I. Duskin, Phil Qualben, Prof. George A. Giesemann, Dean Ian A. Morrison and Miss Ann Cotter.

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Editorial

You'd Better Read This!

Whether anyone cares or not, it busts our hearts to see copies of the Wagnerian strewn about the halls, ripped to shreds and deposited in waste baskets.

The Dec. 8 issue of the "Wag" cost us exactly \$194.25 for our regular subscription of 1,000. In round numbers, then, each copy of the paper cost 20 cents (discounting the small sum we receive from ads).

This is too much money to spend if the paper is not going to reap returns in reading satisfaction. So, if the carelessness in the past of discarding Wagnerians is any indication, we would like to know if you want publication ceased, or not.

The Wagnerian is YOUR newspaper; if YOU don't want it, YOU won't have it!

Sign 'Em

During the past few weeks, the Wagnerian has received several unsigned "Letters to the Editor." Because they were anonymous, we are not printing them.

If "Letters" are signed, we will gladly withhold names, upon request, from publication.

A Word to the Wise

The present system of allowing the student organizations to entirely handle their funds was threatened by the Administration at a recent College Council meeting.

The reason is obvious enough. Several such groups have been continuously running over the budget allotted to them and, as a result, the general fund has suffered. Units operating on such a system should know at all times how much money is left in the treasury, and not spend more than is available.

This practice of handling funds enables many students to get valuable training in the business and accounting fields. Let's not lose one of our best extra-curricular activities by running over the budget this semester or next.

Swan Song

With this last issue of the semester, Ye Ed is resigning his post as chief of the Wagnerian. We hope you have enjoyed your paper during the past few months and we sincerely hope you will enjoy it in the future.

Marvin I. Duskin



CINEMASCENE

By Ted Lovington

1950's Top Ten

1. "Sunset Boulevard"
2. "All About Eve"
3. "The Men"
4. "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
5. "Cyrano de Bergerac"
6. "The Asphalt Jungle"
7. "The Rocking-Horse Winner"
8. "The Third Man"
9. "The Gunfighter"
10. "King Solomon's Mines"

Although the British film-makers made a better showing this year than at any time since 1947, they, as well as other foreign cinema producers, could not match Hollywood's finer creations.

There are many individual achievements that can be given no more than a passing nod in recognition of what seems to be the most inspired work of the year.

Best Female Performance—
Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard."

Best Male Performance—
Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Best Director—Billy Wilder for "Sunset Boulevard."

Best Script—Brackett and Wilder for "Sunset Boulevard."

Best Music—D. Tiomkin for "D.O.A."

Best Photography —Robert Krasker for "The Third Man."

Again Bette Davis and Anne Baxter deserve plaudits for their scathing portraits in "All About Eve." Also, Alec Guinness for his shimmering versatility in "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

There were a number of exceptional films which could not be included in the year's final tally, notably "Twelve O'Clock High," "State Secret," "Last Holiday," "Panis in the Streets," and 1950's sleeper, a slashing, taut little "B" picture, "Woman on the Run," that generated enough high tension to keep a person breathless for 77 minutes.

Although westerns flooded the '50 market, a recent swing toward war films was noticeable. But through the swarm of movies that hit New York in the past 12 months, one fact stood out with startling clearness: Hollywood is still turning out the best cinema creations in the world.

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THE HILLTOPPER

By Lonny Marks

It is past the joking point, evidenced by the sober, or rather somber, grimaces of Guil-den coffee-drinkers. If you're in the age bracket, and have enough strength to navigate a dime across a damp bar, then you are IN. Tortured by these occurrences, "Recruit" Russ O'Neil poured his venegence into this diddy:

YOUR NUMBER'S UP WILLIE! (Hold The Hill, Says General Bill)

Can this be the end? you say without flair—
You're sad, you're worried, but can you despair?
You've studied and worked for many a year,
Then came Uncle Joe and a place called Korea.

You first get a letter, it raises your hair,
But tell me, why panic, it's just a questionnaire.
Then comes a notice for a physical report,
If you should pass, a U.S. resort!

You go to a camp and train till you're sick—
And finally, at last, you've completed basic.
If you are lucky and smart too, I guess,
You might have a chance to hit O.C.S.

The Army, of course, likes the average guy—
For somebody has to be a good old G.I.
If it should happen that you're not at all sane,
They might fix you up with a little old plane.

Or maybe you think you can pull some rank—
No need to worry for you'll get a tank.
I know one guy, who waza wise palooka,
He expected a desk and got a bazooka.

But finally they'll put you on a plane, ship or train,
And then you'll embark for some new terrain.
The WAGNER Corps is now in high gear,
Our General Newton was the first volunteer.

General Bill Newton, a former Pic,
Is recruiting men for atomic energy.
You go to North Hall, "Volunteer" he screams,
And he tries to get you in his Atomic Marines.

Mobilization, that's the present day plan,
An assistant to Newton, Whitey's the man.
Enlistments are mounting, the school's in a furor—
They'll be capably handled at the Placement Bureau.

But let's not kid, for you already know,
Everyone on the campus must eventually go.
But if you're smart, you can fake some fits—
And maybe you'll wind up repairing mess kits.

MESSAGE TO UNIVERSITY YOUTH

By Warren R. Austin, Chief of the United States Mission to the United Nations

During the summer I received thousands of letters from people in all parts of this country and all over the world. Many of these letters were from young people who are studying world affairs in our universities. I take this opportunity to thank them for their interest in the cause of peace and their many expressions of support for United Nations' action against aggression.

There never was a time in history when organized education carried a heavier responsibility than at the beginning of this half of the 20th century. We shall need all of the wisdom and knowledge and leadership we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improvement and welfare of mankind.

The polls on public opinion contrasting the attitudes of American citizens according to their educational achievement show conclusively that the university-trained people take a more realistic and informed position on world affairs than those with less educational background. They show that university-trained people are less swayed by irrational appeals to emotion. They show that they are more alert to facts; that they read more, listen more and discuss more than those with less advanced education.

Regardless of his vocational destin-

tion, the university student needs to explore broadly the field of world affairs to consolidate his foundations for effective citizenship. His civic responsibilities will demand of him thorough understanding of the principles which are absolutely necessary to keep government free and to maintain the blessings of liberty.

The student will soon perceive that this is a type of culture that is closely related to his welfare. The student perceives already, I believe, that the totalitarianisms of fascism and communism thrust themselves upon, or are slyly injected into, his educational, economic, social and political cosmos.

The student has a stake in the success of the United Nations' effort to give practical effect to those great fundamental principles which are reaffirmed in its charter. The letter of the charter is necessary, of course, to evidence what it is that the members have agreed upon; but the source of the effectiveness and power of the United Nations is the spirit of the members, overriding, by their voluntary and determined cooperation, obstacles to the maintenance of peace.

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The great vitality of this collective security that springs from this spirit has been shown in the determined opposition of 53 members of the

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All-Star Selection

For the second consecutive year, Chuck Babikian, Wagner end, has been included on the All-American Armenian Intercollegiate Football Team. The selection is made annually by The Hairenick Weekly.

In answer to those who have been whispering that the Hairenick publication is owned by Babikian's uncle, we can only say that Chuck's uncle is a man of high integrity, who would never think of allowing family affiliations to influence his unbiased choice.

Girls Argue

The first girls' debate team ever to represent Wagner defeated Middlebury (Vt.) College Dec. 12.

The team, consisting of the Misses Joan Bansemer and Louise Kehoe, debated the negative of the season topic, "Resolved, the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

Held in the Vermont college, the event was won by Wagner by a unanimous decision of three judges. The victory made the school's season record six wins and four losses.

SPORTS CORNER

By Sabin Mancini

Precisely when Wagner College comes up with a number of promising young ballplayers, a new national emergency arises.

Of the current starting five on the hoop squad, only Ray Doody will be lost through graduation. Bob Mahala is a freshman, "Sonny" Bosley and "Spanky" Sweeney are sophomores, and Don Gromisch is in his junior year. This nucleus, with the addition of a talented big man, could conceivably have carried Wagner into basketball prominence.

Now, in the face of national conscription, it appears that none of these boys will be available after this season.

The situation becomes ludicrous when one considers the fact that a shiny, new gymnasium is now under construction. But by the time this imposing edifice is completed, the only people left to use it will be the girls and atheletically-inclined faculty members—if world affairs follow their present course.

If this situation does arise, we suggest that the building be placed in the capable hands of Nicholas Moss, who would undoubtedly convert it into the Wagner College Playhouse on The Hill, devoted to distinguished productions of Shakespearean plays. Masculine characters would be portrayed by deep-voiced nursing students and a delirious time would be had by all.

Seriously, we extend our sympathy to coach Herb Sutter, who, at his moment of fulfillment, may find himself in the paradoxical situation of finally possessing his long-awaited gymnasium while lacking a basketball team to play in it.

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon, we sat in the warm comfort of our living room before the television set and squirmed in anguish as Jim Lee Howell's ex-teammates, the New York Giants, were edged out by the Cleveland Browns, 8-3, for the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League.

The contest was played in bitter 10-degree cold in snow-swept Municipal Stadium. The frozen condition of the playing surface so hampered the footing that the players wore sneakers instead of the usual football cleats.

The only consolation, if any be possible, is the fact that the Giants had won four squeakers previously, and that a fifth was almost too much to expect. Two of the close decisions had been over the same Brown eleven, 3-0 and 17-13, and the other two verdicts had been eked out over the tough Philly Eagles, 7-3 and 9-7.

As the Los Angeles Rams defeated the Chicago Bears in their playoff game, 24-14, the title tilt will take place Sunday between the Rams and the Browns in Cleveland.

The Browns possess the distinction of having won the league crown of the now defunct All-America Conference every year of its existence and we think they will go on to cop the NFL title this year to add to their enviable record.

One point about the Browns that most fans overlook is their powerful defense, which made them the least-scored-upon team in the loop this season. It is likely that the result of the contest Sunday will rest, not on any mastadon's shoulders, but on the skilled toes of Lou Groza and Bob Waterfield.

If the game is played under freezing conditions, as expected, we predict the score will read something like 13-10, with the Browns on top.

Winckler Gets Award

Robert Winckler of Richmond Hill, Queens, received the Kappa Sigma Alpha most valuable player award Wednesday morning at the Student Association meeting in the auditorium.

Winckler, snappy tailback of the Hawk grid team, was chosen to receive the award on the votes of all the coaches, Les Trautmann, Staten Island Advance reporter, and the fraternity brothers, who cast one group vote.

Robert Maleeny, master-frater, made the presentation. Last year's recipient was Don "Whitney" Drown.

Cage Schedule

Dec. 23	Cooper Union	Away
Jan. 5	Pratt	Away
Jan. 10	Moravian	Away
Jan. 13	Dickinson	Home
Jan. 17	Stevens	Away
Jan. 20	Adelphi	Home
Jan. 27	Albright	Away
Jan. 31	St. Peter's	Away
Feb. 2	Johns Hopkins	Home
Feb. 6	PMC	Away
Feb. 9	F & M	Away
Feb. 10	Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 14	Hofstra	Away
Feb. 17	Queens	Home
Feb. 21	Brooklyn	Home
Feb. 24	Bklyn Poly	Home
Feb. 28	Upsala	Away
Mar. 3	Kings Point	Home

FREE STUFF

Want to attend the annual student body banquet? Want a Kallista next year?

Then keep track of your student passbook. Good only for extra-curricular activities in previous years, the books become more valuable next semester.

Ticket No. 19 is good for admission to the banquet and No. 20 will get you a Kallista.

For those students who will be graduated next month, they may get a yearbook by giving a forwarding address, Ticket No. 20 and 50 cents to Fred Brockman, editor-in-chief, or Lee Schriever, personally or through the mail.

Put Publications, Wagner Papers In Cornerstone

The cornerstone-laying ceremonies for Wagner's new gymnasium were held last Tuesday. Services were read by Pastor Kirsch while Dr. Langsam joined the Rev. Dr. Sutter, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in inserting the cornerstone.

During the event, a box was placed in the cornerstone containing copies of Wagner publications, including the Nimbus, Link, Owl, Student Handbook, Bulletin, college catalogue and Dec. 1 (Storm Extra) and Dec. 8 issues of the Wagnerian.

Some of the school's campaign literature, a copy of the Staten Island Advance containing articles on the building fund, a photo of the groundbreaking ceremonies for the gym, and a Bible, was also made a part of the walls of the establishment.

The affair was witnessed by members of the Board of Trustees, Wagner students and more than 60 invited guests, among whom were Island basketball coaches and prominent Islanders from political and business circles.

WANT A JOB?

The Placement Bureau requests that all students being graduated next month register with Miss Emily L. Kolff, director, and make an appointment for a personal interview.

For its records, the bureau would appreciate information concerning future plans of '51 grads, even if they do not wish to avail themselves of its facilities.

Prom Heads Chosen

Committee chairmen for the annual Junior Prom, to be held in March, were chosen recently at a meeting of the class in Room 12. Heading the committees will be William Hahn, band; Howard and Harold Norris, tickets; Lansdell Anderson, journal; Edward Weinberg, prom queen; Charles Hubner, theme, and William Hobokan, publicity.

WILLIE WAGNER'S WOES

All year our Willie has been good. And now that Christmastime has come—Our Willie will go home to play.
(A year of college but still he's dumb).

Of course most of his time will be used for his studies in history, English, German and education...
(Only bad boys have fun on vacation).

And when the New Year blows its horn, And Willie's head cracks with the dawn—He'll call himself a gosh-darned fool For ever coming home from school
(and the Clover Club).

The Mad Bard

Hawks To See Action In Cooper Union Gym

Tomorrow night the Seahawks travel across the bay to Manhattan and face Cooper Union in the first Greater New York Collegiate Conference game of the year for Wagner. The Hilltoppers are undefeated in conference play, having won all seven games last season, the first year the group functioned.

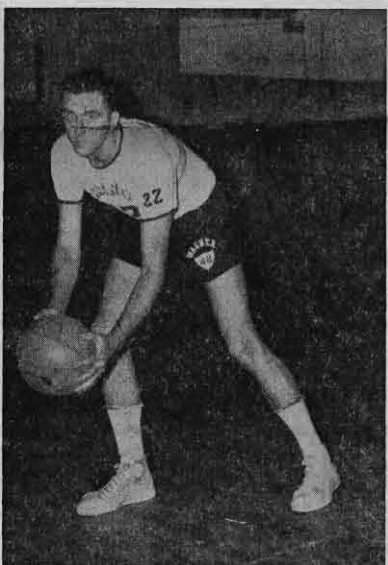
MANHATTAN TOPS WAGNER, 75 TO 61, IN CITY

The high-flying Wagner basketballers were shot down Wednesday night by Kenny Norton's Manhattan College Jaspers in the winners' gym, 75-61.

Suffering their second setback in seven games so far this season, the Seahawks lost their ninth straight to the Kelly Green. Last year, Manhattan won by a count of 73-63.

With tempers flaring on both sides throughout the hard-fought tussle, climaxed by a few short outbreaks of fisticuffs, the Suttermen trailed from start to finish. "Sonny" Bosley connected for 21 big points for the Hawks, while Ray Doody registered

A Big One



Starring on the Wagner varsity is Don (Hooks) Gromisch, 6' 3 1/2" center.

12 and Don Gromisch and "Spanky" Sweeney hit for 11 each.

Jim Garvey, a rough, red-headed 6 ft., 165-pound junior, was tops for the Jaspers with 12 markers.

The Hilltoppers won their fourth in a row last Monday by defeating St. Lawrence, 73-65, in Curtis High School. The victory avenged last campaign's triumph by St. Lawrence, one of the five teams which downed the '49-'50 Wagner club.

Last Saturday night in the Curtis gym, the Green kayoed Clarkson, 78-65, after experiencing a relatively tough first half, in which it trailed by eight markers after ten minutes of play. The invading upstaters were deadly from the floor in the opening minutes, but as the game progressed, they cooled off.

Wagner ripped off 15 consecutive points in the second half and sewed up the game. Gromisch, the club's automatic left hander, had a terrific night as he tossed in 29 tallies. Because of a blank in past Wagner cage records, it's uncertain just what the individual high scoring record is, but Gromisch's 29-point total is a good bet to be the record.

The Unioneers have a winning record and several first-class ballplayers despite their lack of adequate material. This can be attributed to their excellent coach, Dave Tobey, who played with the original "Knickerbockers" and is one of the leading small college mentors.

The Seahawks will have to deal with a pair of speedy sophomores, Captain Bob Kolb, top scorer, and 6'1" Jack Lynch, if they want to keep their record in conference play unblemished. These two, plus 6'4" Ken Downs, form the nucleus of the Union club.

Al Anaya and Stan Dumovich are the other starters. Kolb averaged 18.6 points per game last year and was selected to the conference all-star team.

Whose Zoo is Problem in Iowa

The City Council of Des Moines, Iowa, flatly refused recently to take care of Kenneth Sonderleiter's 2,000 lions, tigers and other beasts, even though he said he would take the whole zoo to City Hall and leave it there.

He stated he even measured the temperature in City Hall because "you've got to keep the humane society in mind in a move like this."

Sonderleiter appeared before the Council in an attempt to persuade it to make a public zoo out of the private one which he says has cost him \$100,000 in 14 years of operation, or at least buy feed for his "2,000 living creatures."

But Mayor A. M. Chambers and other Councilmen told Sonderleiter they could not consider financing a zoo in view of civil defense, traffic and other weighty—and expensive—problems.

"They really jumped on me," Sonderleiter said after the meeting.

Of the zoo-keeper's threat to take some of his animals to City Hall if the city refused to take care of them, Chambers said hopefully, "I doubt if he would make a move of that kind."

SCA News

A meeting of the "Faith in Life Week" committee was held this week. The objectives of the week are to deepen the religious convictions of those who have them and to give convictions to those who do not have them.

Each committee consists of three or four students and at least one faculty member. The honorary chairman is Dr. Langsam, and under his direction are seminars, classroom discussions, forums, bull sessions, chapel services and choir concerts.

Dr. Adolph Stern, chairman, will be assisted by George Scheitlin and Dick Pankow.

Dr. Herman L. Gilbert, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak at chapel service Jan. 10.

School's Side of Survey Ugly Man . . .

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Commenting on the recent Island survey of Wagner, results of which were published in the Dec. 8 issue of the Wagnerian, the Rev. Alfred J. Krahmer, director of public relations, had this to say: "We are gratified, naturally, that Islanders are looking to Wagner for leadership, and are very grateful for their many fine suggestions as to how the college may better serve the community.

"The results of the survey as published leave the implication, however, that few of the things suggested are now being done. The truth of the matter is that in many of these areas Wagner is already doing much in the way of community service.

"Suggestion 1, for example, asks for more community service by Wagner professors. Actually, faculty members are offering their time in many ways.

"In addition to Drs. Stern, Colosi, and Davidheiser mentioned in the Wagnerian, the service of Prof. Giesemann in the United Nations Forum, of Pastor Kirsch in the Protestant Council, of President Langsam on the boards of the Staten Island Hospital, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce and the Zoological Society come quickly to mind.

"Dr. Crawford is much in demand as a speaker, as are Dean Bacher, Dr. Kegley, Prof. Giesemann, Dr. Scott and others. Dean Morrison and Dr. Tyler recently participated in forum programs in the Jewish Community Center.

"Wagner faculty members have appeared as assembly speakers in New Dorp, Tottenville and Port Richmond High Schools. Our film, 'Beautiful Upon a Hill,' has been the feature of several Parent-Teacher Association and Mothers Club meetings.

Alumni Sponsored Lectures

"As to suggestions about public lectures in the college, the Staten Island Alumni Chapter offered a fine free series last winter, but abandoned the project because of lack of community response.

"Under Pastor Kirsch's leadership, the members of the Student Christian Association recently began the first of a series of service projects by painting at Bethlehem Children's Home. Earlier, the same group had made a survey of the South Beach Housing development for the Protestant Council.

"In the area of scholarship assistance, Wagner is at present giving outright aid to 120 students in the amount of \$40,000 annually. Fifty-five of the recipients are residents of the Island.

"Other areas of service are the nursery school in South Beach this spring; this special cut-rate admissions at football games for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other young people's groups; the annual Pre-College Day in which we play host to so many Island high school seniors, and the Varsity Players offer of reduced rate admissions to local high school students.

Night School Helping

"The Evening Session now offers a number of non-credit courses, and plans a greater offering of one-night-a-week adult education courses next fall. Lack of available classroom space has retarded the development of the latter program.

"This is not an exhaustive list. There isn't time or space available for that. Now do we believe that

we have achieved the ultimate in community service. We do believe, however, that Wagner is doing a great deal more in this area than those approached by the survey canvassers realize.

"Perhaps we haven't made enough noise about these things, but they all have been reported in the Staten Island Advance as they have happened.

"Of one thing you may be sure—we are very conscious of our responsibility to the community and are continually looking for new ways to serve."

C. C. C. Carnival Set for Jan. 19

The date? Jan. 19, 1951. The place? Auditorium. Who'll be there? Everyone. What is it?

Horror shows, games of skill, for which prizes not exceeding \$3 will be awarded, dancing, refreshments, and perhaps a Tunnel of Love!

Plus . . . the booth making the most money, and the one most original will be rewarded by having the names of their organizations engraved on a plaque. What is it?

The answer is the third annual Campus Community Chest Carnival.

Each participating group must submit its plans by the Tuesday after Christmas vacation to the committee, which met yesterday, it was announced by Miss Marcelle Moore, chairman.

So far, the drive has made \$750. The goal to equal last year's is \$1,900.

opportunity to see and hear the FIRST Ugly Man in the history of Wagner College.

Mr. Bosch strode about the office with the air of a man who was satisfied with the thought that he had not only won the contest out of a field of thousands but would also have a "television Christmas."

William Hobokan, the photographer for the occasion, had this to say: "Ed Bosch is the ugliest man I ever saw. I had to close my eyes to take the picture."

The following is the congratulatory message sent to Ed from Qualben, S.A. prexy: "The Student Association extends felicitations, Monkey-Boy Bosch. But don't let success go to your ugly head or you'll make failure a virtue."

And that was the blow-by-blow proceedings, fellow students. This reporter feels thrilled to have been able to bring it to you. The Wagnerian as a whole is glad to have been able to sponsor this contest, which turned out so successfully, and hopes that it will be the first of many events that this newspaper will sponsor to create more campus fun.

In closing, we would also like to compliment the runners-up, who were Gus Reskakis, Marv Lepaw and Ken Donohue.

Message . . .

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United Nations to armed aggression in Korea. It is the privilege of the university student to participate in the public promotion of those opinions, those strong desires and those determinations, which will maintain and strengthen the unity of the major part of the world, in maintaining the front against aggression and in lifting up those who have suffered and need help.



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