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Galaxy of Star Attractions Stud Homecoming Weekend

Sophomores, Frosh Prepare for Freshman Week; Olympics, Tug-o-war & Flag Rush on Calendar

Nov. 7 & 8 will see Susquehanna-Wagner Game; Dances, Parade, Pep Rally also planned.

Rolling out a plush royal carpet amidst a galaxy of events for an expected large homecoming alumni crowd is the plan of those in charge of Homecoming Week activities for November 7 and 8.

Myriads of specially planned affairs stud the two-day agenda.

The annual homecoming queen will be crowned on Friday evening; a pre-Susquehanna-Wagner football pep rally goes off at 8:30; and a Student Christian Association informal dance in the gymnasium climaxes things for the day.

President Inaugurated

On Saturday morning, the program begins with the presidents inauguration and includes a traditional float parade, the game with Susquehanna, and after the game an alumni reception for the new president, a dinner and the annual Homecoming dance in the gymnasium.

Monetary prizes are being awarded to the best floats in the parade.

Robb Trophy Awarded

At the dance the Queen will receive her cup, float prizes will be awarded and the Robb trophy will be presented.

The Robb trophy is given to the most valuable player in the Homecoming game. It is given by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in honor of World War II hero and Wagner alumnus, James Robb.

Committees have been selected and are headed by general chairman Don Marvin and secretary Gwenn Zilles.

Freshman Plan Show of Shows

Barnum and Bailey's claim to The Greatest Show on Earth has received a challenger in the Class of 1956 at Wagner. The variety spotlight will reveal an array of Frosh talent on Saturday eve, October 25, at the Freshman Sophomore Dinner Dance in the gymnasium.

The show will be limited in time; having been sandwiched in after the dinner and before the dance. It has always been a highlight of Freshman Week, and according to the directors, this years show will be tops.

Directing the performance will be freshman Evelyn Stelljohann. In the main ring will be Joe Rooney who will be Master of Ceremonies for the night.

Comedy, will be supplied by the cast members including: June Gerdin, Carol Stubbe, Doris Riker, Marjorie Miller, Marion Anderson, Joan Ritzheimer, and Nancy Bumball.

Serious relief will be provided by Liz and Ruth Traeg with a piano duet, and by Jan Makinson with a vocal solo.

Other features of the show will be revealed that night to those in attendance.

Delo Installed at Inauguration

The inauguration of David M. Delo as president of Wagner College will take place on Saturday, November 8, at 10:00 a.m. Planned to be a highlight of Homecoming Weekend, the ceremony is to be held in the gymnasium.

The Planning Committee composed of Dr. Frederick Sutter, Dr. David M. Delo, Deans John R. Bacher, Lucille Sloan, and Ian A. Morrison, and the Rev. John A. Bauchman. A total of eleven committees have been selected to assist on the morning of the Inauguration.

Approximately 300 are expected to attend the ceremonies which will feature several noted speakers, and the Wagner College choir.

Change Results in Jr. Prom Site

Because of time limitations on the Grill Room at the Hotel Taft, the Junior class has scraped its original plans and rededicated to hold the Junior Prom at the Woodstock Hotel and feature the orchestra of Don Henri.

As a result of the class meeting held on Tuesday, October 14, the class will contract the Grand Ballroom, the Sherry and the Hudson rooms of the Woodstock Hotel located in New York City on 43rd St. just off Times Square. The Prom will still be held on April 10.

The class of '54 selected Don Henri's orchestra on the recommendation of its executive committee.

Now heading the bill at the Hotel Taft, Henri was formerly with the Casa-Loma orchestra. He claims to have chosen with care his band members from leading orchestras and the Columbia Broadcasting System. His combo has supplied music for dances at New York, Long Island, Rutgers and Harvard Universities, and Boston and Hunter Colleges. Some of his year round accounts are Pan American Airways, and Trans World Air Lines.

Leading the Junior class in its Prom venture are president, Roger Greentaner; vice president, Dutch Lichtmann; secretary, Micky Schmidt; and treasurer, Helen Kiloh.



Ed Eberbach, recently elected Freshman class president talks to classmates Arlene Drayton and Madeline Roxer about Frosh regulations.

Ed Eberbach leads Underclassmen; Group elects officers and advisor

Faculty director is Dr. Adolph J. Stern; Dorothy Haus and Marianne Theimsen take other elected class of '56 positions

At a class meeting held on Tuesday, the freshman class elected Ed Eberbach president and Dorothy Haus vice-president. Marianne Thiensen was victorious in the election for secretary. A treasurer for the class will be elected in the near future.

At the same meeting, the class of '56 elected Dr. Adolph J. Stern to the position of class advisor. After receiving the news of his election, Dr. Stern, who is also chairman of the Chemistry Department and Dean of the College, thanked the class for their confidence, and said that he would be happy to accept that position.

Eberbach from Camden, N. J.

Eberbach, a pre-sem student from Camden, N. J. has already served as chairman of the freshman class for two weeks. Both Eberbach, and Miss Haus, who is an art major and comes from Lynbrook, Long Island, have been active during the past few weeks, working on plans for Freshman Week.

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Cunard Hall Gets Dining Dietitian

Accepting the position of dietitian on Wagner's Campus, Mrs. Lucille Holler began her duties here on October 6. Mrs. Holler replaces Mrs. Elsie Lathrop.

The new director of Cunard Dining Hall comes from the New York City High School system, where she did dietetic work. She previously was employed on the Orange, New Jersey, Memorial Hospital staff.

Mrs. Holler is a graduate of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where she majored in dietetics. She continued her studies at Columbia University taking courses in food control, purchasing, and business administration.

With the addition of Mrs. Holler to the College staff, the Business Office also made plans for redecorating and enlarging the present dining area. According to Frank S. Jacobson, Business Manager, the changes in Cunard Hall were under contemplation.

During an interview, the new dietitian expressed her sincere desire to please the Wagner community.

Class of '56 Wear Dinks, Hold Dinner-Dance Finale

"Freshman where's your dink?" This cry has been resounding across the campus for the last three weeks, and by it we know that Freshman Week can not be far off.

This year, Wagner's annual event welcoming it's new Freshmen will be held during the week of October 20-24.

Olympic Scheduled

Frosh-Soph Olympics will be held during the week. The games will include men's and women's basketball games, softball games and track events climaxed on Friday with a Tug-o-War and Flag Rush.

All Freshmen must memorize the Alma Mater and all the school songs and cheers by the beginning of Freshman Week, as printed in the Student Handbook.

Frosh Sport Green

During the week the Freshman boys will wear their "dinks," name tags, white shirts, green bow ties and sport coats. Girls will wear skirt and blouse, a large green bow, and their tags and beanies.

A point system will be set up by the Traditions Committee and announced at the beginning of Freshman Week. If the Freshmen amass the most points in the Olympics they may doff their dinks and name tags for good, but if they lose, they must wear them until Thanksgiving.

On Friday night the Freshman-Sophomore dinner dance will be held. The class winning the olympics will receive a trophy at the dinner. This cup will be vied for by Freshmen and Sophomore classes in subsequent years. The winning class each year will have its numerals engraved on the cup which will be kept in the Markham room.

Between the dinner and the dance the Freshmen class will present the annual Freshman show in the gymnasium.

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THIS WAY

NO FLAGPOLE SITTING NOR SWALLOWING GOLDFISH — but freshman regulations go into effect next week. See story above. **WE COULDN'T SQUEEZE MORE INTO A WEEKEND IF WE TRIED.**

Homecoming activities are all inclusive—even a president's inauguration. See Page 1—Upper Left. **TEXT BOOKS SHOULD BE WRITTEN THIS WAY—**

Last issues editorial as our cartoonist sees it. Eyes left—second page.

KINGS POINT WATCH OUT The Odds are even for Wagner—See Sports Page for info.

Grandma Goes to Graduation



"Last Row Center"



"Oops! Sorry!"



"That's my boy Eddie—I think"

In Profile...



Wagner College is graced with the presence of a pretty Korean girl. Yung Soon Whang, Betty to her friends, has come here through the generosity of the many people who want her to continue her education so she will be able to help her own country.

Betty was a high school English teacher in Seoul when the Korean war began. Her school, home and all her possessions were destroyed by the attack. She fled to her father's cattle ranch to the south of Seoul. When it seemed that the capitol would stand, she came back only to flee again when Seoul fell to the Reds.

At Pusan, because of her knowledge of the English language and of office machinery, she was given the job as clerk-typist with the command office.

When she returned to Seoul after it was liberated for the second time by the U. N. troops, she was informed that she was one of eight that had received a four-year scholarship to an American University.

Needing a sponsor, she contacted Capt. Bill Brown, the commanding officer of the 934th Signal Battalion. Capt. Brown and his family immediately agreed, and the men of the 934th Signal Battalion chipped in to send her off to the United States.

She stopped off at Hollywood to visit with Capt. Brown's family for a week before coming here.

Now taking her Master's Degree in Education, she has become part of the family. She has joined the choir and is one of the prominent singers in the alto section.

She is well liked by everyone she meets because of her shy, sweet manner. Does she like Wagner? In her own words she says, "I've found an oasis in the desert."

ATTENTION SENIORS

\$5,000 in prizes are offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best 2,500-word essay on, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

The first prize winner will receive \$2,500, the second \$1,000, and the third, fourth and fifth prize winners will get \$500.

The contest is open to all college seniors (class of 1953) and will close at midnight on December 31, 1952.

For additional information see Lew Wence at Luther Hall, or in the Wagnerian office.

"SY"-Lights

by Seymour Siegler



The other day a couple of students, a male and a female, were seen walking into their marriage and Family class with a suitcase in their respective right hands. A couple of freshman girls were standing opposite and they watched the two upperclassmen enter the room. As they crossed the threshold one neophyte turned to the other and said, "They're probably going to their lab period."

After the success of last issue's story of "Will Dyer the dyed-in-the-wool wool dyer," we are hard at work on the second book of the series which will be entitled, "Ron Miller, the run-of-the-mill mill runner." Watch for it...

We are in receipt of a letter which we feel must be printed as this is a free country.

Dear "Sy"-Lights;

In last issue's column of "Sy"-Lights (see salutation) a completely derogatory statement appeared in your column. It read as follows, "...news flashes on how Iggy Ganon is doing in his all-out drive for a padded cell in a local mental institution." This is the biggest lie since Ben Franklin flew his kite. Why don't you?

If a printed retraction does not appear in the next issue of the Wagnerian, I will be forced to have my board of attorneys take immediate action.

signed

Mr. Irwin J. Ganon Bonaparte

Editor's Note: We are sorry to report that we could not reach Mr. Ganon Bonaparte for a personal retraction as he was very busy with a rush order for sixty trillion paper dolls all connected together... and could not be reached.

Scientific Notes Dep't. A good formula for getting a rise out of Professor Nicholas (Orotund) Moss is to go up to him in an idle moment and say "Where's yer glovsssss."

Food News Of The Week: Has anybody ever seen sixty pounds of fig newtons all at once. An enterprising student sauntered into school the other day with the aforementioned goodies under her respective arms. I think she was trying to get them to be used as a new medium of exchange. I couldn't even change mine for a package of Tums... which I sorely needed.

Serious Editorial Dep't.: Since the Freshman show has been canned and the traditional Student Body show hasn't shown itself around the campus for lo these many years, there has not been any showcase for Wagner talent in the last few years. We hope that some budding Rodgers and Hammersteins would take up the cudgel and get a variety show going.

Since the Wagner band has bit the dust there has been a sore lack of rip-roaring spirit at various campus activities such as games, pep rallies and the like. If no formal steps can be taken, perhaps a few interested students could get up a riotous little combo to provide an interesting substitute for the aforementioned band.

Where-Have-I-Heard-That-Song-Before Dep't.: I still think "My Marilyn is tops."

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WAGNER MEETS KINGS POINT HERE SAT.

SPORTS CORNER

by Ro Bryan

BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

Quarterback Peter Vann of Army will be a real terror if Coach Blaik polishes him up a bit . . . Ga. Tech, Alabama, Villanova, Maryland, Michigan, Duke, Penn., Kansas, California, and Ohio State seem to be the real powerhouses in the nation this year . . . Gil Reich of Kansas runs, kicks, passes, and plays defense. Stands a good change to receive All-American honors . . . The Deacons of Wake Forest felt the presence of speedy Gene Filipski last week . . . Princeton's streak of 24 victories in a row was broken by Penn., but Ga. Tech still has its going-18 . . . Purdue meets Notre Dame this weekend. The spotlight will be centered around Purdue's passing wizard Dale Samuels, and the Irish's Ralph Guglielmi . . . Navy, a highly polished club, will face its first rough test when it plays Maryland at College Park this weekend . . . Kyle Rote was the sparkplug in the Giants' win over the Cleveland Browns last weekend. For the first time in his pro career he looked like the Rote who played as SMU . . . Tommy O'Connell, Illinois' deadeye passer, completed 14 out of 17 attempts for 5 T.D.s and a net yardage of 262. All this happened in the first half . . . Last week was the first time in 35 years that Pitt was able to defeat Notre Dame.

AT POST TIME—SAT. OCT. 18

Wagner-Kings Point —
photo finish
Army-Pitt —
Pitt by 2 lengths

Notre Dame-Purdue —

N. D. by a nose

Cornell-Yale —

Cornell left at the gate

Alabama-Tenn. —

Tenn. by 2 and one half lengths

Kansas-Okla. —

Kansas by 1 length

Navy-Maryland —

Maryland by a furlong

Penn.-Columbia —

Penn. in front—all the way

Hamilton-Swarthmore —

Gumerlock boots 'em home again

Villanova-Boston C —

Boston C breaks fast

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Only one other pilot took four World Series flags in a row — Marsh Joe McCarthy. The Little Napoleon—John McGraw won four pennants in succession, but only took two world's championships. McCarthy's teams from 1936 through 1939, and McGraw's teams from 1921 through 1924 were great teams which cannot be compared to Stengel's teams from 1949 through 1952. 'Ole Casey Stengel comes along and performs the impossible with injured men and green rookies. If he isn't nominated for the Hall of Fame by sports writers for his fine managerial ability, then McGraw and McCarthy should be called amateurs.

No barnstorming for Robinson this year. He's opening a new department store in Harlem. Jack says it will be the finest store in the 125th (Continued on page 4)

Meet The Team

by "H"

SAL VINDIGNI

Sal Vindigni. Sal, an eighteen year old freshman hailing from Hackensack, New Jersey, is majoring in biology with the intention of someday becoming an ichthyologist.

While captain of the Hackensack High School football team, he was chosen to fill the guard position on the all-county squad. Sal also played baseball in high school, and he hopes to see action this spring with the seahawk nine.

CHUCK LITVAK

Austin Litvak. Chuck, a product of local sandlot play, is a pre-med student in his junior year. While playing for the Staten Island Chevies he gained enough experience to enable him to work out of the defensive end post at Wagner. He is an alumnus of Tottenville High School where he was a member of the track team. The Sigma Delta Phi pledge is a sportswriter for this publication and the Kallista.

JOHN SUCCO

John Succo. One of the few returning lettermen, John attended New Dorp High School where he played football and basketball. The diminutive sophomore wingback electrified the crowd with his scintillating catches in the Hamilton game. John is a chemistry major, a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and is active in the Block W club.

SAM POSNER

Sam Posner. A five feet nine inch 190 pound guard, Sam attended Erasmus High School in Brooklyn. While attending Adelphi Prep last year, he was selected for the All-Private Ivy League Prep Squad. An eighteen year old freshman, he is majoring in history and intends to teach someday.

RAY HAYES

Ray Hayes. Ray, affectionately called "Pop", is a junior who plays end for the Green and White.

Upon graduation from New Dorp High School, where he played football and jayvee basketball, "Pop" enlisted in the Army.

He is majoring in English, is an Alpha Sigma Phi pledge, and is vice president of the Varsity Players. "Pop" is married and has a seventeen month old daughter.

VINCENT TRAFFICANTE

Vincent Trafficante. Vince professes an avid interest in the art of debate. Last year he was the secretary of the Wagner College Debate Society, and while at Champlain college he led his squad on to an undefeated season on the rostrum.

Vince was the undefeated light-heavy weight boxing champion at the United States Naval Academy while studying there. A man of many talents and alma maters, he is currently starting at guard for the Wagner gridders.

He is a graduate of Boys' High and a pledge for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Strong Kings Point Eleven Favored; Seahawks Reserves Strengthened



The Wagner College Seahawks take the field tomorrow against a favored Kings Point team who two weeks ago fought N.Y.U. to a 20-20 tie.

Coach Clem Stralka's Mariners administered a 56-0 lashing

Hawks Drop Second After Initial Victory

The Seahawks outran, outpassed, outgained, and outkicked Hamilton, but still lost. That was the story of last Saturday's game. The gears were spinning, but they didn't mesh for the entire game.

Hamilton jumped to an early six-pointing lead on a 48 yard touchdown drive. Near the end of the first half Neil Leonard stole the ball from a Continental back and went over for a score. His extra point plunge was good. At the end of the half Wagner led 7-6.

The second half featured the passing of Jack Love and the receiving of John Succo. Neil Leonard was the workhorse on the ground for Wagner.

Hamilton tallied early in the third quarter with Gumerlach getting the first of his three touchdowns. A Love to Succo passing play scored for Wagner and Leonard again got the extra point. The third quarter ended with Wagner in front 14-13.

Fourth quarter opened with a quick score for the Seahawks. Succo recovered a Continental fumble. Love threw three completed passes with the third finding Succo again in pay dirt. Wagner led 20-13.

With 13 minutes to go Hamilton's reserve strength began to show. The Continentals started a 52 yard march. A long pass from Seaman to Parsons carried to the Wagner six, and Gumerlach went over in three plays. Sal Vindigni blocked the extra point attempt. Wagner still led 20-19.

Wagner received the kickoff and was forced to punt. Gumerlach grabbed the ball on his fifteen and went 85 yards for a score. The extra point was good, and Hamilton led 26-20.

The final touchdown of the game came on a Hamilton interception of a pass. A 25 yard pass from Seaman to Olwine scored.

At the end of the game Wagner was on the Hamilton goal line but could not score. The final score was Hamilton 33 and Wagner 20.

Tackle Mark Wiesner and Frish center Ron Larder again played 60 minute ball with Wiesner running his string of consecutive play to 390 minutes. Larder now has 120 minutes of consecutive play.

to the Seahawks last year. Much the same team will face the Seahawks tomorrow with spots vacated by graduating lettermen filled by able reserves.

Things do not look too bright but, sparked by leading ground-gainer Neil Leonard and passing ace Jack Love, Wagner should make a good showing.

The Wagner team has come a long way since their defeat on Saturday. They seemed to be well on their way to victory when to quote coach Howell, "They made a few mistakes which can be attributed to inexperience and just seemed to run out of gas in the fourth quarter."

Jim Lee's reserves have seemed to improve in the last few practise sessions and he is looking to them for some much needed aid tomorrow.

Expected to see action this week are: Goss, Babakian, ends; Wiesner, Tomasco, Tackles; Vindigni, Trafficante, guards; Larder, center; Lichtman, Love, Leonard, Mangianti, backs. Johnny Succo and Lars Larson should play quite a bit on the strength of last weeks game.

New Yell Squad

When the Wagner College Seahawks opened their 1952 home season against Hamilton College last Saturday, October 11, the student body got their first official look at the new cheerleading squad.

Leading the group this year is Barbara Praisner, a sophomore in the School of Nursing. Other sophomores include Wanda Schweizer, Lois Sundt, Anne Pierce, Lucille Wesolowski, Alice Gerdin and Janet Lang. Freshmen include Barbara Brown and Deborah Maser.

Three men of Wagner round out the squad: Rolf Mielzarek, a junior, Louis Romolo, a sophomore, and Harry Lysgaard, a freshman.

The cheerleaders have endeavored to spark their cavorting with new material. Several new cheers and motions for the cheers have been added. Head cheerleader, Barbara Praisner is making plans for future pep rallies and games. She emphasized the importance of student co-operation. Without responsive students, who display their enthusiasm, the necessary spirit for a winning season will be lacking.

LOOKING BACK

As one might ascertain from the title of my volume, I am going to indulge in a little reminiscence. The oddities to follow are, some sad, some humorous, some tragic—depending of course upon whom they descend.

I've been around Wagner for four years now and I've seen some unusual happenings.

Perhaps my first touch of humor came in the first few days of the 1949 season when a big kid from Leonia, N. J. came running out on the field to report to Coach Howell. The muscular lad approached Howell who was in the midst of the entire team. Jim Lee smiled and said "Hello son, I'm coach Howell, what's your name." The big lad shuffled from foot to foot, slightly lost for words, then suddenly came up bashfully with "Well (pause) my mother calls me sony." The entire team went into hysterics. After a little verbal battle, Jim Lee finally found a name applicable for the football field. Yes sir, Chuck Babakian and his older teammates won't forget that incident—Right Chuck?

One guy that always fascinated me was Ben Sorra. Benny always had a tough time learning his plays. He tried everything. Studied them more than he did his academics at times. I'll never forget the Saturday morning he came running into the locker room before the game looking for his uniform that was

usually strewn from one end to the other in a trail from the door to the shower. He couldn't find his game pants and was close to convulsions when Whitey came in. "Where's the game pants I had on yesterday Whitey?" "Sent to the Cleaners—they was doity." "Sent to the Cleaners—wha—oh No ooo—" We revived Ben and he told us what caused his great dismay. It seems Jim Lee had given him the "or else" about learning his plays and he had written them in ink on the thigh of his game pants so he could consult his crib notes during the game—Poor Ben, he had some tough times—if I remember correctly he sprained his ankle in the second play of the game. (Saved by that perennial, menacing, white stripe).

And then the time in 1948 when Jim Lee, in one of the home games, held both his hands up with both index fingers side by side in the form of an eleven, meaning that he wanted his quarterback to call an eleven pass. The score was 20-18 and Wagner was on the opposing teams 40 yard line on the small end of the score—Big Ducky Hansen saw the signal and called a quick huddle and came out with, "Jim just signaled for a field goal—O.K. let's run it on 4—Chester you kicks." Chester did, and so did Jim Lee.

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Greeks Schedule Rushing Parties

The Interfraternity Council, having systematic control over rushing and pledging through the medium of the Infraternity Rushing Agreement. Rush week will be held by the Greek letter societies during the week of October 27 through November 6. Each sorority and fraternity has scheduled rush parties during this period.

Silence Week will start on November 10 and end on November 14. During this time, fraternity and sorority members may not have any contact with non-members.

Pledge cards will be sent out to selected students on November 2. These cards must be returned to Dean Lucille Sloan's office by noon, November 14. The fraternity and sorority president will pick up their pledge cards at this time.

Dates for the fraternity and sorority parties are as follows: October 27, Delta Lambda and Alpha Sigma Phi; October 28, Delta Nu and Alpha Pi; October 29, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Sigma Alpha; October 30, Sigma Delta Phi. November 2, Intersorority Tea; November 3, Alpha Sigma, Delta Lambda; November 4, Delta Nu; November 5, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Sigma Alpha; November 6, Sigma Delta Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Blumoehr, "Miss S. I."

Wagner College senior, Barbara Blumoehr, is one of a quintet of beauties representing the five New York City boroughs in a Green Cross Safety Parade. Miss Blumoehr, from Staten Island, and the four others will be in the parade along upper Fifth Avenue on Saturday, October 18.

Miss Blumoehr reigned as Wagner's Homecoming Queen in the fall celebration in 1949.

This is New York's first safety parade, sponsored by the National Safety Council and the Greater New York Safety Council.

Freshman Week

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Formal Recognition

At the close of the show the Freshmen will be recognized formally as members of the Wagner College Student body.

The different events of Freshman Week will be directed by the Traditions Committee consisting of: Adolph Szczepanski, chairman; Rosita Soler, William Bodamer and Paul Takach.

Faculty advisors are: Deans Mary D. Burr, Lucille Sloan, John R. Bacher, Ian A. Morrison; Associate Professors Frederick H. Willecke, Susette L. Meyer and Professor Jens T. Jensen.

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S. C. A. shows feature film

"Cheaper By the Dozen" the feature length movie starring Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy and Jeanne Craine will be the Wednesday evening presentation of the Student Christian Association on October 22, in the College auditorium. The movie will commence at 8:00, and admission will be twenty-five cents.

This show is a good one, according to the S. C. A. program committee. It is the story of a family of 12 and their humorous exploits.

The S. C. A. has slated an Honor Code Forum for the 29th of October. The session will be held in the Auditorium at 3:05 in the afternoon and will be moderated by Dean Adolph Stern. Leading the discussion will be Professor George Giesemann, Joan Bansemer and William Bodamer.

As their last event of the month, the Association is giving a Halloween Party to begin at 8:00 in Guild Hall. Dancing games and refreshments have been included on the evenings agenda. Both faculty and students are invited.

Ebenbach Elected

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The secretary is well-experienced for her job. Miss Thiensen, a pre-nursing student from Saugerties, N. Y., was formerly secretary of the Mid-Hudson District Luther League.

After the elections, the Freshmen formed several committees and made up plans for the coming week, with special emphasis on the Frosh-Soph Banquet.

Homecoming Queen

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over the festivities on Homecoming Day.

The seven girls with the greatest number of votes, as determined in the nominations held on October 13 and 14, will compete for the title. Requisites for the position were that they be juniors or seniors who have never held a queenship before.

Joan Harrison is chairman of the Queen Committee which includes Caryl Weatherdon, Bob O'Donnell, Janet Warnecke, Don Dausch, and Dick Dupre.

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SPORTS CORNER

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St. section ... Pee wee Reese will barnstorm with Lopat, Reynolds, and Yogi Berra. World Series money wasn't enough for these men ... Don't be surprised to see Big Jawn's bat swinging at Yankee Stadium next year. Quite a valuable guy to have around when the chips are down. Right or wrong—Dodger fans? ... Trade winds will be blowing over Brooklyn this winter for some strong flingers ... Country Slaughter will be murdering National League pitching for another season. The aging veteran hit over .300 this past season ... Reason the Cardinals wound up in third place this year was due to the fine relief pitching of rookie Eddie Yuhas ... Ralph Branca was second ballplayer to be ejected from a World Series game. First one was Ducky Joe Medwick ... Manager of the Year in the National League should be awarded to fiery Eddie Stanky. He did an excellent job with a team that was destined for the second division ... In the American League the nod has to go to Casey Stengel. He handled his players marvelously throughout the year. The seventh game of the World Series will verify the above statements and choice.

PLACES TO GO

Hockey fans! The New York Rangers will cut up the ice in Madison Square Garden. The Rangers are a team which will keep you on the edge of your seat for 60 minutes. Players like Bones Raleigh, Laprade, Reese, Buller, and many others will show you the type of play the hockey world has known for many decades.

Basketball lovers! The College All Stars will battle the New York Knicks Oct. 25th at the Garden. Carl Brawn, who was the club's top scorer for three seasons until he left for the Army in 1950 will be back this year. The Hearst Milk Fund will be the beneficiary of the game.

This Sunday the New York Football Giants will play host to the Chicago Cardinals at the Polo Grounds. They are a much improved aggregation, and are a solid choice for all of football's laurels.

Gatto's

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He kicked the ground until the stands shook. Everyone thought sure he was going to give up the game on that eventful Saturday. Needless to say the field goal attempt was no good.

One late practice session three years ago, Jim Lee had lined the whole team up for wind-sprints. A beautiful full moon shone and one could see nothing but the white helmets bobbing up and down. We were standing on the goal line when he finished talking and turned to walk to the middle of the field from where he usually gave the starting signal. As he strolled up the field with his back to us, we tip-toed right after him like little elves. He whirled around on the 50 yard line and the whole team came to a stumbling, screeching halt about 25 yards away from him. He paused a moment and said "Hey are you guys on that white line?" Some brave soul, I think it was "Whitey Drown," said "Oh yes Jim." Jim came out

with a rumbling "We'll see," and came walking back toward us. I personally would have dropped right there. Let me be the first to tell you that I never ran so hard in my life for the following half hour—Since then Jim's boys have had a tendency to be honest with him.

Jim has some memory. One day he was handling out laps to be taken after practice like they were lolly-pops. Many of us took them and then went in to the showers. He was walking just in front of us all the way and instead of going to his dressing room he came into the locker room. We wondered what was up. He walked over to Chuck Babikian's locker when Chuck was sitting, undressed, towel in hand, ready for a shower. Chuck knew—he didn't have to be told. Jim said "Don't you owe me 5 laps Chuck?" Doefully "Yea Jim." "Well go take 'em." Now? Now! We were finished eating when the Armenian All-American appeared looking like a big hunk of Shish-Kebab.

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