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## UN Forum Will Meet On Hill; Dean Bacher To Be Guest Speaker

Playing host to the Staten Island United Nations Forum, the Wagner College International Relations Club announced last Wednesday that the Forum will meet on the Hill Thursday evening, November 4, to discuss relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the Stapleton Public Library with members of the IRC attending as visitors; however, heating difficulties in the Library caused a last minute change. Dean John R. Bacher will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, Public Director of the Staten Island United Nations Forum, stated in an interview that there is an urgent need for active participation of students and faculty in the group, since its meetings have a direct influence upon United States representatives at Lake Success.

Going on to clarify the statement, Mrs. Langsam explained that a regular monthly report of the group's activities is sent to the United Nations American representatives. She also revealed that Ellsworth B. Buck, Staten Island Congressman, has requested that a monthly report on the Staten Island United Nations Forum be submitted to him so that he may review its decisions and policies.

Normally, a group of about fifty people attend the monthly meetings of the Forum, but Mrs. Langsam believes that a larger group will be present since a number of students have expressed their desire to participate in such a program.

The meeting will mark the end of a two week celebration observing the third anniversary of the founding of the United Nations Charter.

## Board of Estimate Tables Resolution On Vets' Housing

The College Administration announced last week that the City Board of Estimate tabled a resolution which would have requested that the Federal Public Housing Authority waive its requirement that the temporary housing facilities in Vet Village be demolished by Jan. 1, 1950.

In view of the need for this temporary housing, both in the present and in the future, the Administration anticipates that Congress, in its next session, will pass legislation which will postpone the demolition requirements for several years.

The Administration requested tabling of the resolution when it discovered that it would be required to modernize the buildings to some extent to meet the requirements of the Department of Housing and Buildings. In view of the expected action of Congress, the Administration believed that such modernization would be the cause of unnecessary expenditures.

The withdrawal of the Administration's request for passage of the resolution still leaves these temporary housing facilities subject to the provisions of the Lanham Act.



## Langsam Reveals Plans For Coming Of Freedom Train

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the college and assistant chairman of the Freedom Train Committee, announced that plans have been perfected for bringing the Freedom Train to Staten Island on Nov. 25, 26, and 27. This announcement followed a meeting of the executive officers of the committee in the President's office on Monday, Oct. 25.

Other members of the committee present at this meeting were: Mr. Art Hedquist, secretary of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Michael Spatz, motion picture producer, and Mr. Sidney Kirsten, a member of the Heritage Foundation.

Dr. Langsam urges that all Wagner students grasp this opportunity to acquaint themselves with these treasures of vital significance to the heritage of America. Regardless of his major field, every student should welcome the occasion to inspect these documents which have been the building stones of our democratic freedoms. Every effort will be made to facilitate a visit to the Freedom Train by Wagner Students.

An exhibit of literature and material pertaining to the Freedom Train will be on display in the library during the early part of November to stimulate interest in the activities.

Mr. Sidney Kirsten is currently seeking to interest the people of the Island in "Freedom Week" which is scheduled for one week preceding the arrival of the Freedom Train.

## Wagner Block W Dinner Precedes Homecoming

The newly-formed Block "W" club, consisting of Wagner students who have earned a block letter in a major sport, is planning a pre-Homecoming Game dinner for Friday night, November 5.

Invitations have been sent to every former Wagner letterman. The football team of 1927, the Hill's first gridiron squad, and the one on which athletic director Herb Sutter played, will be the guests of honor. Past coaches are also expected to attend and a prominent professional football-man will be the main speaker.

## CCC Opens Campaign On Nov. 1; Carnival Will Highlight Drive

With sights set on collecting over \$2,000, the 1948-49 Campus Community Chest opens its campaign on the Hill on Monday, November 1. The drive, which will last through November 24, benefits 21 charitable and social service organizations, 12 of which are Island agencies.

Individual contributions are expected to make up the bulk of the proceeds. Every student will be approached personally for his contribution by one of 30 collectors who will cover dormitories, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and classes. Robert Reisch is treasurer.

## Church Convention Allocates \$350,000 For Building Fund

It was announced last week that the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been allocated to Wagner College by the United Lutheran Convention. This sum will be used in the construction of a new gymnasium and women's dormitory.

Wagner's allocation is but a part of the six million dollars the Convention hopes to raise by a church drive in 1950. To assist in the raising of the funds, the year 1950 has been designated by the Convention representatives as "Christian Higher Education Year."

The New York Synod was represented by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the college. President Langsam served, at the convention, as chairman of the Reference and Council Committee. This was the first time in the history of the U.L.C.A. that a layman had been asked to serve in this capacity.

Mr. A. J. Krahmer, director of publicity at Wagner, served on the Convention's Publicity Committee.

## Noted Bass Baritone To Give Nov. 1 Recital

Chester Watson, talented bass baritone and well-known concert soloist, will give a recital at Wagner College on Nov. 1 during the free chapel period. He will present a program of sacred and operatic music.

Mr. Watson has been featured as soloist on several coast-to-coast CBS broadcasts. Among these were the radio premiere of Walt Whitman's Elegy "When Lilacs Last In The Dooryard Bloom'd," the radio premiere of de Falla's "El Retablo," and the world premiere of Nicolai Berezowsky's "Gilgamesh." The performance of "Gilgamesh" was at the Third Annual Festival of Contemporary American Music held at Columbia University.

Favorably reviewed by the critics in many of the country's newspapers, Mr. Watson has appeared as soloist with many renowned orchestras and vocal societies.

The drive will be highlighted by a mass carnival featuring booths by every Wagner organization, dancing, entertainment, and a Chinese auction of two professors.

Students may earmark their contributions for any organization they want, whether or not it is included in the CCC budget. This year, no quota for individual contributions has been set.

The faculty, evening school students, and nursing school students will run campaigns concurrently with the day session's drive.

The Student Council and the Student Christian Association Council, under whose auspices the drive is being conducted, have adopted a budget for the CCC. All undesignated student contributions will be distributed as follows:

- 50% Student Relief
- 20% World Student Service Fund
- 20% World Student Christian Federation.
- 10% United Negro Colleges Appeal
- 30% Staten Island Community Chest
- 20% Miscellaneous
  - 5% Staten Island YMCA
  - 3% Tuberculosis and Health Assoc.
  - 3% National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
  - 3% Catholic Charities
  - 3% Protestant Fund
  - 3% Staten Island Cancer Com.

## Chest X-Ray On Nov 8-9 "Must" For All Students

On November 8 and 9 between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., every full-time day student of Wagner College will be required to have a chest X-Ray taken in the Co-ed Lounge.

There will be no charge, as the college will pay for the services rendered by the Staten Island Tuberculosis and Health Committee.

Appointment sheets will be posted opposite the Physical Education Office. Every student must sign up for an appointment during one of his or her free periods not later than November 3.

## Homecoming Day Set For Nov. 6; Students, Alumni Share Activities

The traditional Homecoming Day at Wagner College will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Student Body, as well as the Alumni, will take part in the day's activities.

In keeping with the importance of this occasion, a schedule of activities has been planned which should make the Wagner Alumni happy to return to their Alma Mater, and the undergraduates happy to welcome them.

In the afternoon, starting at 2:00, the Seahawks will play host to their traditional rivals, Susquehanna. If past performances are any indication, then this should prove to be a hotly-contested and highly-interesting gridiron tussle.

As an added feature, it is planned

to introduce the members of the first Wagner College football squad between halves of the scheduled contest.

An informal dance has been planned to round out the day's festivities in the traditional manner. The dance, sponsored by the Student Association, will commence at 8:30 and continue until 12:00. For the admittance fee of \$1.20, students and alumni may dance to the smooth strains of the School Orchestra.

It is hoped that all will take advantage of this musical get-together and help to ring the curtain down on 1948 Homecoming Day in good style.

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## Editorial

### Vote On Tuesday!

Next Tuesday, November 2, is Election Day. Americans will go to the polls on this day, and they will choose the President of the United States, and other national, state, and local officers. If you have registered, it is your privilege and duty to participate in this election. Choose wisely; then vote. Remember, *vote next Tuesday.*

### Alma Mater Matter

Once again the question of changing our Alma Mater "We Stand United" to "Beautiful Upon the Hill" has been raised before a Wagner College Student Body.

This move to change our Alma Mater is not a new one. In January 1947 another Student Body, prompted by the general opinion of alumni and students at that time, passed a resolution calling for the college to adopt "Beautiful Upon the Hill" as the Alma Mater of Wagner College.

The resolution was then forwarded to the Board of Trustees in whose jurisdiction final acceptance or rejection of such a proposal lies. The Board rejected the proposed change, stating that "after due consideration the Board confirms for the time being the song 'We Stand United' as the official Alma Mater." No objection was raised, however, by the Trustees to the use of any other Wagner song on public occasions. They also suggested that a third song be submitted as an Alma Mater that would be suitable to all.

The Wagnerian wholeheartedly endorses the move to make "Beautiful Upon the Hill" the official Alma Mater of Wagner. In so doing we feel we speak for the Student Body. An overwhelming majority of the present Student Body are of a similar opinion as that held two years ago. In a straw poll conducted by the Wagnerian among 215 students, 83% were in favor of the change. This poll was conducted after the second Student Body meeting this year. Alumni opinion has been greatly strengthened by the addition to its ranks of the students who left Wagner since January 1947. Finally, the question of a third song can be answered by the poor response to a contest held by a Student Body last Spring in the search for just such a song.

Above all, an immediate change is a necessity if school spirit is to be raised to a high level. The confusion that exists at this time is certainly not conducive to school spirit. "Beautiful Upon the Hill" is the unofficial Alma Mater for the students except when it comes to an important occasion such as a football game. The band is doing its part to maintain school spirit. Now let's have "Beautiful Upon the Hill."

### Band Shows "Spirit"

Tomorrow will mark the third showing of the Wagner College Band which is ably conducted by Professor A. Eugene Ellsworth. A fine showing it should be, if the last two appearances are any criterion upon which to base a prophecy. The Band has certainly been the most pleasant feature of Wagner home games. It has shown a spirit and ability to perform that we sincerely hope Seahawk teams in the future will emulate. Our hearty congratulations to the Music Department, to Professor Ellsworth, and to all participating students for organizing and "whipping into shape" such a talented musical group in so short a time! May the Band continue in the ways of its auspicious beginning!

## JUST ASKING

**Question:** Do you think the Alma Mater should be changed to "Beautiful Upon the Hill"?

**Raymond Hartman—Sophomore:** What's the difference? I don't know. I've never heard either song except during Freshman Week.

**Joanne Ridgeway—Pre-Freshman:** Yes. It's more beautiful and has a nicer melody. I like it because it's sweet. The memory of it would be retained longer than that of the present one.

**Al Forman—Junior:** Yes. The present Alma Mater doesn't seem to be appropriate. In comparison to that of other schools it lacks sentimentality.

**Phil Burghart:** Yes. "We Stand United" is a spirited theme which seems more appropriate for a football game, but it does not successfully express proper sentiment of personal feeling toward the school.

**Ed Murphy:** Yes. "Beautiful Upon the Hill" is not quite so idealistic as our Alma Mater, and yet has practical ideals which are expressible. It is much easier to sing. Besides, I like it.

## CLUBS

### International Relations Club

Frank Kaiser, John Kennedy, Fred Hurst, and Eleanor Pripadchiff were chosen to attend the regional conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Pennsylvania State University on Nov. 19, 20, 21.

In the future, meetings will be held in the evening, and a program of outside speakers will be introduced.

John Kennedy was appointed chairman of curriculum and George Kruse membership chairman.

### Music Club

The first meeting of Wagner's Music Club will take place in Cunard Hall Nov. 3, at 8:00 P. M. After election of officers, there will be music, refreshments and games. All faculty members and students are cordially invited.

### Deutscher Verein

A motion picture pertaining to post-war Germany was shown in the Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8:00 P. M. In addition a special Hollywood short was shown.

### El Circulo Espanol

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the Guilden Annex on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 P. M. Prof. Funaro spoke on "The Geography of Spain."

In the election of new officers, the following were chosen:

- President—William Beveridge.
- Vice Pres.—Martin Arnold.
- Secretary—Elizabeth Auvert.
- Treasurer—Martin Anderson.

The meeting closed with the customary dancing and refreshments.

### Collegiate Chapter Flying Club

Under the leadership of Bob O'Keefe and John DeNicola, the newly organized Flying Club held a meeting which resulted in the acceptance of five new members. The primary interest of the club is to bring the sport of flying to all interested students. O'Keefe will give instructions leading to a certified license.

## THE HILLTOPPER

### ON FOOTBALL

by Ed Megerian

Football was invented in the year 137 A.D. The game received its name from a Roman Legionnaire during the thirtieth annual convention of the Roman Legion held in Naples. The entertainment of these Legionnaires being of primary concern to the Chamber of Commerce, the city fathers came up with a brand new game which caught on like a forward pass to Sellitto.

A round, inflated object made of leather was tossed onto a field which was one hundred yards long and fifty yards wide. Two teams, consisting of eleven men each, rushed in pursuit of the thing and attempted to propel it in the direction of their opponent's goal. Unfortunately, the game remained nameless for some time. In desperation the people in charge started a "Name the Game" contest with many and varied prizes for the citizen who submitted the best name.

*Countless suggestions poured in. Some of them were good; some of them were not so good. Names like Armball, Shoulderball, Basketball, Ankleball, and Cueball were suggested, but none of them seemed just right. For a time the name Checkers was seriously considered, but it, too, fell by the Apian Way. The problem was finally settled when the aforementioned Legionnaire suggested that a rule be instituted whereby the object could be struck only with the ball of a player's foot. Naturally, in no time at all, the game became known as Football. The people really took to the new game. In fact, it might be said that they got quite a kick out of it.*

The contest-winning Legionnaire was rewarded handsomely. He received a brand new 138 A. D. Ford two horsepower chariot complete with fog candles, an autographed carved image of Cleopatra, twenty pounds of salt a year for the rest of his life, two tickets to a musical quiz show called "Stop the Lyre" at the Naples Amphitheater, and a two weeks vacation in sunny Gaul during which time he would have at his disposal a handsomely furnished cave with hot and cold running stalactites.

### Football 1948 A. D.

As America's favorite outdoor sport, football runs a close second to baseball. In spite of the high prices and inflation of our times, a 1948 football game is still divided into four quarters.

There are certain rules which must be observed by both teams if a game is to be played in a sporting manner. No clipping is allowed. Whatever clipping there is takes place at the box office (especially at Ashland Stadium). There is a penalty of five yards for being offside. There is also a penalty of fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Of course, there is no penalty for necessary roughness.

*There are several defensive formations possible for the teams on the field. A team can have a seven man line, a six-two-two-one defense, or a five-three-two-two defense. Many military men contend that the best defense is a strong offense. So it is with football. One college coach had his charges consume a pre-game lunch saturated with garlic. This is about as offensive as anyone can get.*

The quarterback is the player on the field who determines his team's strategy. He often makes mistakes. There are also quarterbacks sitting in the grandstand. They, too, determine the strategy of their team. **They never make mistakes.**

In modern day football, it has been found that a brass band is of great importance. Its martial airs are intended to keep up the spirits of the spectators and the players. The band usually plays before the game, during the half, and whenever the cheerleaders get up to lead a cheer.

*The fan is also an important factor in the present day game of football. Too often, though, Joe College is a fan who tries to play both ends against the middle. When the home team wins a game our boy proudly announces to the world, "We won." When his team drops one he often shrugs it off with "They lost."*

# Late Sea Hawk Rally Ties CCNY, 19-19

## Hawks Play Host To Ursinus Bears On Home Grounds

### Wagner Injured Return For Important Contest

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 the Wagner Sea Hawks will play host to a visiting Ursinus eleven.

The Collegeville Bears are in the throes of a three game losing streak, having lost to Haverford, Dickinson, and Swarthmore after opening the season with a 19-7 win over Drexel College.

This record of one win as against three losses is in no way indicative of the strength of the football team sporting the red and black. On the whole, the caliber of Ursinus' opponents is far better than that of the teams which Wagner has faced thus far. When stacked up against Wagner, there are no indications that a romp will ensue. On the contrary, a close, hard-fought game is anticipated.

The charges of Coach Wiekene are light, but they rely on speed and deception to move the ball. The Bear line averages 181 pounds from end to end, and works in front of a pony backfield averaging 165. Operating in the Ursinus backfield is a 140 pound scabback, Don Young, who makes up for his lack of weight with shiftiness and broken field elusiveness.

The Seahawks will be at top physical strength for the first time since the season opened. Don Drown, Duck Hanssen, Bob Winkler, and Al Goetz, all former casualties, will be ready when needed.

The Wagner eleven will be trying to climb up to the .500 mark after an in-and-out season, which shows a record of 1 win, 2 losses and 2 ties.

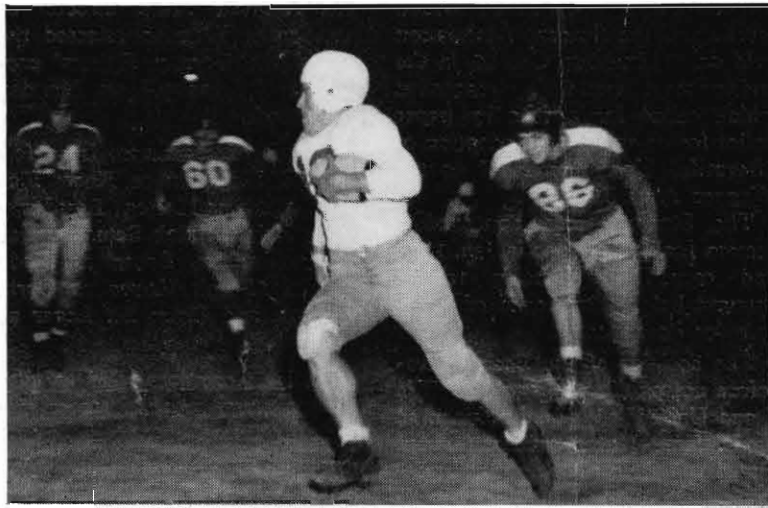
After the fine passing of Chris Kartalis and the rugged line play of the Green and White during the City College game, the Hilltoppers may finally hit stride and surprise the Bears from Ursinus.

## X-Country Squad Faces St. Peter's

The Sea Hawks' cross-country team will be seeking their first victory of the season when they clash with the harriers of St. Peter's College tomorrow morning over the five mile course at Clove Lakes Park. The meet is scheduled for 11:00 A. M.

The Hill and Dalers have shown marked improvement in every meet and with the squad rapidly rounding into topnotch shape, they are looking forward to breaking into the win column.

In their most recent outing last Friday afternoon, the locals bowed to a well-balanced squad from Montclair State Teachers College by a score of 17-38. Three State harriers, Harry Savage, Al McMallin, and Joe Friedlander crossed the finish line in a dead heat for first in the very good time of 28 minutes and 29 seconds. Bill Kelly was the first Wagner runner to finish, negotiating the tough Clove Lakes Course in 29 minutes and 29 seconds.



Jay Quintana runs into a whole host of City College tacklers. Reading from left to right you see Morriss, Cohen, Quintana, and Fabro.

# SPORTS CORNER

by Ken Laucella

### What! Harriers Again!

Definitely! And it's a pleasure to report that the Green and White Cross-country team is once again on the active status. Through the untiring efforts of Earl Arnold and Al Schmidt, who have taken over the managing of the team, the Wagner Hill and Dalers have commenced running and intend to finish out their schedule. The student body's appreciation is due Earl and Al for their interest and conscientiousness.

### The Man On The Flying Trapeze

This is the story of a typical American youngster. Like so many other kids, he loved to attend the circus and watch the acrobats. Unlike so many other youngsters, he was bitten with the circus bug and ran away, determined to become a circus acrobat and some day work on the flying trapeze.

This youngster named Brown became a good performer, so good that after three years he was being featured with a circus. But Brown was unlucky. First he fell and broke his wrist. Two months later he broke his arm. Then it was a collar bone, next a shoulder, but still Brown refused to admit defeat. In those three years he was injured twenty-one times in serious accidents, but each time, as soon as he recovered, he went right back to performing on the swinging trapezes.

There came a day when Brown perfected a new and daring trick—a sensational stunt; that day as Brown climbed to the top of the circus tent the announcer told the audience: "Ladies and Gentlemen, gaze upon the performer on the middle trapeze. He will attempt a trick never done before, a triple somersault in mid-air from one flying trapeze to another."

The trapeze began to swing faster and faster. Brown, who was hanging only by his feet, was summoning up all his reserve for a supreme effort. One more swing and he'd let go. Now he was ready. He released his hold, and began to turn and twist in mid-air, once, twice, and then three times. He had accomplished the first phase of the trick, but the difficult and dangerous part still remained. He had yet to grasp the other trapeze.

He reached out, fingers grazing the flying bar, but he couldn't quite grasp it. He missed, and began falling, arms akimbo, legs flailing wildly. He was coming down faster and faster; men yelled and women screamed.

That was the last trick ever performed by Brown. Both his legs were broken in the fall, and when he left the hospital, he gave up his thrilling acrobatic profession. But he didn't give up athletics, for next he turned to baseball—professional baseball. And he was a good ball player too, good enough to play third base in mid-western professional leagues. But his old injuries proved too much of a handicap and before long he had retired from baseball, just as he left his career as a trapeze artist.

And yet Brown wasn't finished on the American scene, for even though injuries forced him to quit as a circus performer and professional ball player of definite big-league promise, Brown today is famous throughout the world, not because he once played baseball or was the man on the flying trapeze, but rather as one of America's greatest comedians, Joe E. Brown with the big mouth and even bigger heart.

### The Hard Way

Congratulations to the Seahawk eleven on their great comeback against City College. Seemingly submerged in defeat by the Lavender Wave 13-0 and 19-6, the Hilltoppers came fighting back to earn a hard-fought deadlock. This corner doesn't like to single out any one player as the star, but the exploits of the "gay galloper" Chester Sellitto, who scored all three touchdowns are too striking to overlook. (And all this with a weak ankle.)

## Two Kartalis to Sellitto TD Passes Feature Second Half Wagner Drive

by "Buck" Hall

Sparked by the forward passing of Chris Kartalis and the pass catching of Chester Sellitto, the Seahawks roared back from a 13-0 halftime deficit to tie City College 19-19 last Saturday night. It marked the first time in the short three game series that Wagner has gained so much as a tie.

Particularly inept during the first half, both on offense and

## Cagemen Prepare For Drew Opener

### Four Lettermen Return To Bolster Hoopsters

With four lettermen returning from last year's varsity, the basketball team has begun the serious business of rounding into shape for the seasonal opener against Drew on Dec. 2.

Ray Doody, Lefty Gearhart, Jim Gilmartin, and Jay Quintana are the returning veterans with the latter two still engaged in football competition. Absentees from the '47-'48 crew include Bill Willetts, Jerry MacDonald, John Thompson, and Carl Fugelstad.

The height of the club will be notable by its absence. Gilmartin is the only one of the vets who stands over six feet.

Last year's record was just on the winning side with 11 wins against 10 losses.

The J. V. squad, winners over strong Seton Hall and Manhattan freshman teams, should help round out the varsity. Bob Blomquist, Jack Kane, and Jerry Cicero were J. V. players who have returned to action. Phil Qualben will also join the squad when the football season is concluded.

Here are some thumbnail sketches of three new men you'll be hearing more about later.

**Don Gromish**, a 6 ft. 3 in. freshman from Weehawken, N. J., played with the Jersey high school finalists. He's a high-scoring southpaw with a good hook shot.

**George Kinsella**, a 5 ft. 11 in. ace, hails from Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn. He specializes in speed-a-foot and tricky ball handling.

**Lawrence Sweeney**, called "Spanky" is a Staten Island resident who played with St. Peter's High School.

## Girls' Basketball Club Holds Initial Practice

Last Tuesday, October 26, the co-ed cagers of Wagner College held their first practice in anticipation of a rugged ten game schedule with major New York schools.

### The 1948-1949 Schedule (Tentative)

Dec.	17	...L. I. U.	.....Away	..5:30
	10	...St. Joseph	.....Away	..7:30
Jan.	6	...Panzer	.....Home	..7:30
	8	...Adelphi	.....Home	..2:00
	24	...Hofstra	.....Away	..7:30
Feb.	4	...Hunter	.....Away	..4:30
	8	...Queens	.....Away	..7:30
	10	...N.Y.U.	.....Home	..7:30
	18	...Brooklyn	.....Away	..5:00
Mar.	3	...C. C. N. Y.	.....Away	..7:30

defense, Wagner appeared to be on the way to a trouncing similar to the 20-0 defeat handed it by Brooklyn the week before. For the first five minutes of the second half, the Seahawks lost eight yards more than they gained. At the five minute mark, Sellitto scored the first touchdown as he raced 45 yards with an intercepted pass behind good blocking.

### City Scores First

City scored early on a pass from Newman to Lasak which carried 43 yards. Teitelbaum kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. It was all City for the rest of the half as the Beavers drove down close to the Wagner goal two additional times and scored once more. Loggia stopped the first drive by intercepting on the four yard line, but City went all the way the next time it got the ball with White scoring on an end run from the seven.

The Beavers came back after Sellitto's first touchdown to score twice more. However, only one counted as an illegal use of hands penalty nullified the first tally. Again the point after touchdown was missed, and the third quarter ended with City leading 19-6.

The fourth quarter was all Seahawks as they drove for two touchdowns to tie the score. The lethargic Wagner line which had been outplayed for three quarters suddenly smeared the Beavers' attack and opened up gaps for the Seahawk ballcarriers. Leading the ground attack was Jay Quintana who picked up 39 yards in seven tries in the last period. Chris Kartalis completed five consecutive passes, four to Sellitto and one for 21 yards to Jim Gilmartin.

### Beaver Fumbles Costly

The last two Wagner touchdowns followed City fumbles, the first on the Beavers' nine yard line and the second on the Wagner 30. Sellitto scored both T. D.'s on identical pass plays from Kartalis. Quintana kicked the extra point after the second Wagner touchdown, but the Seahawks had to settle for a 19-19 tie when the City line blocked his kick after the final Wagner tally.

Following the questionable pass interference ruling which set up the last City score, Chester Sellitto demonstrated that running and pass catching are not his only talents. He gave a good imitation of an excited ape as he hopped up and down in a circle with his hands over his head, while he argued with the official.

Bill Thompson made a tremendous 55 yard "touchdown" run of a City fumble in the second period only to have it called back because the ball had hit the ground and was dead.

### Your Health Service

The special attention of both students and faculty is called to the following in connection with the Wagner College Health Program.

All measures for health preservation and care during illness must be coordinated through our health office. Please do your part by reporting promptly to one of the following any illness or accident:

Gi 7-9220—Luther Hall: Mr. Morse, Proctor, Harlod Schott, Dormitory President.

Cook Hall: Mr. Morse or Mr. Schott in Luther Hall.

Gi 7-9877—North Hall: Harry Kuehne, Dormitory President.

Gi 7-9210—South Hall: Mrs. Van Sant.

Gi 7-9133—South Hall: Esther Savacool, Dormitory President.

No one should call a physician from the college without first contacting either the nurse on call or the responsible faculty member. Students please report illness to the authorities listed above before calling home. This plan would save your parents much needless worry and make our task easier.

Many times a student is treated at home, and occasionally has to be hospitalized. Please let us know of any such case that comes to your attention by putting a note in Mrs. Cogswell's mailbox. We are anxious to keep in touch with any student or faculty member who is ill and help in any way possible.

Miss Madeline Reimers, Mrs. Eleanor Willecke, Mrs. Madeline Cogswell, and Miss Mary Burr are the nurses in charge of Your Health Service.

Your full cooperation is appreciated.

### Alma Mater Ballot Cast Is Selected For Presentation

The Student Body, at the second meeting of the Student Association held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the auditorium, passed a resolution which called for a vote by paper ballot for or against the adoption of "Beautiful Upon the Hill" as the Wagner Alma Mater.

The Student Body approved a motion for its adoption in Jan. 1947, and caused the motion to be brought before the Board of Trustees for its action.

The decision of the Board, heretofore not publicized, was that "We Stand United" would be retained as the Alma Mater, although the Board considered both songs inadequate.

### Frosh Break Sophs' Backs; Win Games

Mr. Nicholas Moss, director of dramatics at Wagner, selected the cast for the Varsity Players' production, "Biography," on Monday of last week.

The cast of characters is as follows: Ed Megerian as Kurt; Florence Kallidin as Marion; Roy Maybrey as Nolan; Ralph Betancourt as Feydak; Barbara Brann as Slade Kinnicott; Frank Kaiser as Orrin Kinnicott; and Claire St. Leger as Minnie.

Rehearsals are scheduled to take place backstage every afternoon until further notice.

"Biography" was written by S. N. Berhman.

The class of '52 can breathe deeply and a lot more freely now that Freshman Week is over, and can also look down upon its fellow sophomores.

"Never say die" was the motto of the tradition-breaking freshmen, as they came from behind in the Frosh-Soph Olympics to defeat the sorry sophs 45 to 30. After losing the first three events, the Frosh came back to win the tug-o-war and the Flag rush. Dick Wasmund managed to capture the skull and bones for the freshmen.

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