New West Campus Opened on Sept. 1st Prof. Koestner's Death

Music Conservatory, **Practice Field Added**

The West Campus was officially opened on September 1. A new building, primarily designated for the Music department, and a practice ball field are included in this new addi-

The classrooms made available by this annexation will accommodate the choir, band and music classes. Part of the Philosophy Department will also share the new building.

Football practice will, from now on, be conducted on the West Field, thus preserving the revamped old field for games only. All of the gym classes have also been assigned to this new practice field.

The West Campus, formerly known as the Ward Estate, was the home of Brigadier General William Ward who called his home "Oneata." After his death the mansion began to deteriorate rapidly until, in 1946, the trustees of Wagner College started proceedings to acquire this land for the expansion of the Wagner caropus.

Renovation was hasteried to completion during the summer and the mansemester. In this way the strain borne by the old facilities because of the heavy enrollment has been greatly

style has been preserved. The porch towers have been retained as has the floor and the marble floor in the inup a new slate roof.

Although this new acquisition greatly extends the breadth of the Campus, it has been found that "Oneata" can be reached from the administration building in three minutes. The administration has pointed out that on the West Campus.

Wagner Saddened by

Professor John Koestner, a beloved member of the Wagner College faculty for ten years, passed away September 5 at his home, after a long illness.

Born 74 years ago in Austria, Professor Koestner came to Wagner in 1939 as an instructor in the school's extension division, and six years later was named professor of art in the department. He was a graduate of the Imperial School of Arts and Crafts and the Imperial Academy of Art, Vienna.

Those students who had the privilege of studying under him will well remember his patient and understanding approach to many of their problems.

Students to View Wagner Movie At Oct. 21st Premiere

The film made last spring on college life at Wagner, which traces the path of a typical student from sinally intended solely for the use his first day until graduation, has of the Music Department. sion prepared for classroom use this now been completed and will be shown at the October 21 Chapel

That service will also feature a talk by Dr. Langsam, who will ex-As much as possible of the original plain the purpose of the film and ner and to help the members of the tion program. strict Victorian domestic architectural its connection with the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal, which is a campaign of the United old staircase leading to the second Lutheran Church to raise six million dollars for its colleges and semterior hall. It has been necessary to inaries. Out of this, Wagner exlay a new floor on the porch and put pects help for its new gymnasium and girls' dormitory, which are now in the blueprint stage.

In addition to its use in this appeal, the film will be shown in a great many churches and Sunday Schools as a means of advertising the college and making the facts cars will not be permitted to park about it known to prospective students and supporters.

Eleven Student Nurses Receive Caps At Ceremony; Dr. Langsam Speaker

symbolizing the completion of their people whether they be ill or well, student nursing courses in an im- young or old, complex or simple . . pressive ceremony on the evening of She is charitable and unselfish, and Student Assoc. Meeting September 27, 1949 in the Wagner she always thinks first of others."

The presentation of caps was made by Prof. Marion L.. Jacobs to the Misses Jean Faist, Barbara Lorenz, Frances Marks, ane Marsden, ulia Lebidzinski, Elfriede Paul, Mary Spinelli, Angela Titta, Kathleen Wenger, Joan Weyand, and Ruth Stangeland.

tolerant of the views of others . . . her chosen school.

Eleven young women received caps | she is moderate in behavior. She likes

Dr. Langsam praised Dean Mary Burr as an outstanding example of the model nurse and adjured the nurses to look to her as a guide.

The caps which were presented are the symbols of the professional nurse and serve to complete the uniform of ing of the Student Association in tries." the student nurse. Each school has a the Auditorium during the Chapel distinctive uniform and a distinctive period. Dr. Walter C. Langsam greeted the cap. When the professional course is new nurses on behalf of the faculty completed the graduate nurse wins the time in the history of Wagner Col- queline Holt, secretary; and Stan and in a short address suggested the white uniform of her choice but re- lege, has stimulated much criticism on Shapiro, treasurer. layman's conception of the qualifica- tains the school cap. This cap with the part of the student body. Those tions of a good nurse. "She is pathe school trim, which is awarded all who feel an injustice is being done are of new blood and would appreciate tion. It will be directed by Mr. tient and calm," he declared, "and graduates, marks her as a graduate of requested to attend along with those any new students interested in join- Nicolas A. Moss of the English

950 Day Session Students Enrolled

Evening Session Students Add 500 to Registration

The Registrar announced last week that 1450 students are registered for the fall semester here at Wagner. Of the enrollees, 950 are on the day session roster, while 500 are registered in the night session.

Day session enrollment this semester suffered a slight drop when compared with last falls figure of 1000. Pressure from the influx veterans has slackened. There are over 400 vets now enrolled in the day session.

Expand Facilities

Every adjustment has been made to expand existing facilities to accommodate the maximum number of students. Careful curriculum classrooms are being used from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Rooms in the new Music Conservatory are being used in the early morning hours to handle the overflow from the Ad. Building and Cunard Hall. The rooms were ori-

The freshman class was officially welcomed during the week of September 12 in an elaborate Orientation Program prepared to acquaint the new students with life at Wagclass to get to know each other.

The social and educational asand faculty members. The functions lege emphasized. During Orientation Week, the new students were taken on a conducted tour of Staten

Scholarship Students

Wagner now has 88 students who have earned scholarships in various scholastic fields. An as yet undetermined number are matriculating under the Foreign Student Exchange Program.

Students representing such countries as Germany, Estonia, The Virgin Islands, Norway, Italy and Gjerness Announces Puerto Rico comprise a small percentage of the Student Body.

Slated for Wednesday

The highly controversial issue be-

in favor of the new plan.

Wagner Students Stunned By New "No Cut" Ruling; **Faculty Sentiment** . Varied

Wagner students, as a whole, are seething over the new no-cut ruling that requires them to attend allclasses. The regulation, made known in the most recent school handbook, is the first of this kind in modern Wagner history.

Previous procedure allowed twice as many cuts as the number of class hours per week. Excused absences were not

Assembly Program Series to Feature **Educational Topics**

A new series of assembly proschedules were planned to offer the grams featuring educational demongreatest number of classes, while strations and lectures by various outside groups has been announced by Pastor Kirsch.

> The purpose is to permit Wagnerians to have the benefit of seeing features which should have a place on the college calendar but are inappropriate for Chapel services because of their non-religious nature.

Programs are scheduled for the third Thursday of each school month. The first assembly will be held on October 20 when representatives of the Bell Telephone Co. will demonstrate their moderniza-

Other programs will include a series of lectures sponsored by the pects of college life were explained National Association of Manufacin lectures by upperclass students turers on securing jobs in industry, and a tentatively scheduled proof the fraternities were discussed gram entitled "House of Magic," to and the traditions of Wagner Col- be presented by the General Electric Corporation.

Student response will determine whether the programs will be increased to two per month.

It was also announced by Pastor Kirsch that the chapel service of October 7 will feature a talk by Dr. Hinman, the first of a series in which each minister on the Wagner faculty will address one of the

Nat'l Debate Topic

The Debating Society held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 27, during the free Chapel period.

Omar Gjerness presided at the fore the Wagner College Student meeting and announced to the Body regarding the newly installed group that the topic for the comno-cut system will be explained by ing year will be, Resolved: "That Ian A. Morrison, Dean of Men, next the United States should national-Wednesday morning at the first meet- ize the basic non-agricultural indus-

are Omar Gjerness, president; cluding some 20 freshmen. This question, raised for the first James P. Kelly, vice-president; Jac-

> The Debating Society is in need ing to contact any of the officers.

counted. Under the current order, absences caused by illness, college-sponsored trips or any other legitimate reason may be excused upon presentation of evidence to the Dean of Men.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

If at any time in the term the Dean of the College and the student's instructor decide that a student has an excessive number of absences, excused or not, the student may be dropped from the course and more consultation will determine whether the final grade is to be an "F" or "dropped."

Faculty Sentiment

Meanwhile faculty members ! expressed varied sentiments rethe newly-installed system. Severa observed that if a student is capable of keeping up his marks his cuts win be disregarded. On the other hand, there are several profs who warn students that one cut will bring serious consequences to the offender.

Of course, there are also several instructors who, refusing to commit themselves definitely on this issue, state that decisions will depend solely upon individual cases.

Student Sentiment

The students seem to feel that class attendance should be left to the student's own discretion and intelligence. They suggest, among other things, that a new system be introduced whereby each student would be entitled to a certain number of cuts according to his index rating.

Naturally, under this system, the A" and "B" students would be permitted the maximum number of cuts per credit.

(For specific answers given by students to the question, "What do you think of the new no-cut system which has been instituted at Wagner this term?," see the Just Asking column on page two.)

55 Present at Varsity Players' First Meeting

Wagner's Dramatic Society, the Varsity Players, held its first meeting of the fall semester Friday night, back stage in the auditorium. The meeting was attended by 55 Officers for the 1949-1950 season members of the Student Body, in-

President Ed Murphy announced that "Henry the Fourth," written by Pirandello, was being considered for this semester's major producSHOULD MILITERED WACHER FOLLERS

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Editorial

Cut Controversy

The recent ruling by the Administration forbidding cuts has stirred an indignant wave of protest from the students. The arbitrary nature of this order is a blow below the belt to the students who pride themselves in their acceptance of personal responsibility. The implications inherent in the ruling are startling. It is possible that a student can be flunked in a course with the slightest reason-a single cut. The student wonders where the emphasis in education lies, in the mechanics of discipline or in the merits of scholastic achievement.

The authors of the ruling, the members of the Curriculum and Policy Committee, feel quite differently about the question. It is their contention that attendance at class is not just supple-

'ary to studying, but that it is just as important as studying. is not true, they argue, then a college has no advantage me that if a person can keep his over a correspondence school, and a degree from either would carry just as much weight. If one class is important, all classes are important. Futhermore, they claim that the abandoned system was soundly abused by the students. Many of them saved up their cuts so that they might take a two-weeks vacation during the semester.

We think that both sides are somewhat justified in their arguments. The action that was taken by the Committee was a little bit too drastic. If the old system was being abused, then it should have been revised, not eliminated. For instance, the number of cuts allowed could be lessened, and students could be prevented from taking them all at one time. We think that some equitable solution can be worked out. It is to be hoped that the Curriculum and Policy Committee thinks so too.

EVENTS CALENDAR

The new season books have replaced the Student Association pass-cards and will be used exclusively, for the first several months, for Wagner athletic events. After that, the book slips may be used for various other activities.

The football and basketball home schedules and their cor responding number in the handbook are as follows:

Date	Home Event
September 24	Football
October 15	Football
October 22	Football
November 5	Football
November 12	Football
November 19	Football
? ?	Basketball
December 3	Basketball
December 14	Basketball
December 17	Basketball
January 4	Basketball
January 7	Basketball
February 1	Basketball
February 8	Basketball
February 11	Basketball
February 15	Basketball
February 18	Basketball
March 4	Basketball

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Question: What do you think of the new no-cut system which has been instituted at Wagner this term?

Joan O'Reagan (Junior)—I think it limits the students' freedom too much. Previously, each student, being allowed six cuts, felt going to class was his own choice. This way its an obligation.

Mim Barden (Junior)—I don't care for the new cut system at all. I feel that it is your own responsibility to get to class. Instead of doing away with cuts completely, a system allowing a certain amount of cuts according to one's index could be introduced.

Harriet MacDonald (Junior)—I believe the no-cut system is unfain to students and an insult to our rights as adults. As long as the students are paying for their education, I believe it should be up to them whether or not they attend classes. All our reasons for cutting classes (such as headaches, or perhaps emotional disturbances, which would interfere with any benefits a student might derive from a class) should not require written excuses from persons of authority but should be up to the students' discretion.

Charles Alario (Freshman)—This discard of the old cut system is definitely unfair and juvenile. We, the students, should be permitted to decide whether or not we will attend the classes we pay for.

Freeman Allen (Junior)—I think that the system is unfair and reminiscent of high school. It seems to index high without attending classes, cutting should be his prerogative. If he isn't capable of doing this, he will soon become aware of the fact and mend his ways.

Gil Nelson (Sophomore)—Although the system, as defined in the handbook, is not clear, some sort of cut procedure should be practised For example, "A" or "B' students should be allowed a maximum number of cuts, as under the old system; for a four credit course, eight cuts should be allowed; etc. Professors could use their discretion to determine which students are placed in the "A" or "B" cate-

by Don Lacy

"Simplicity is the final thing. After having conquered all the difficulties, after having played a huge quantity of notes and more notes, it is simplicity that emerges with all its charm as the final guerdon of art."-Frederick Chopin, 1810-1849.

Seldom has any artist been able to express the germ idea and motivating force behind his artistic ideals so aptly as Chopin does here. The one hundred years since the death of the composer have served not only to prove the correctness of his statement but also to witness the ascendency of public recogni-10 ion of his genius.

In commemoration of his one 12 hundredth anniversary this October 13 17, many concert programs this season will be devoted entirely to his 15 works. Outstanding among these 16 is a cycle of six all-Chopin programs by the pianist Robert Gold-18 sand.

THE HILLTOPPE

By Joel Cohen

(Another in the series of unfortunate articles about unimportant trends in our culture. The Wagnerian education bureau is proud to present the following analysis.)

Last Sunday morning at 2 A. M., it was 1 A. M.

People living in the United States (Easterners, Westerners, gin rummy players, movie actors, bookies and even college professors-in fact everyone except Communists) turned their clocks back one hour, at least theoretically.

We say theoretically, because in practice, half the gentry didn't know what time it was.

Folks were early to church; early to turning on ball games; early at their favorite taverns-even five o'clock shadow appeared at four . . . All very confusing, to say the least.

Bulova had to ask Longine.

Take the case of four typical Americans: a newspaperman, make-up manufacturer, a college professor and a bookie, whom we shall call, respectively, Front-Page Finnegan, Paul. Girdle, William Randolph and Hal Redskin, since those are their names.

They were harmlessly indulging in their only vicepoker-at the home of the reporter last Saturday night, when the clock struck four, Daylight Saving Time. They decided to call it a day, although they knew darned well it was night. The chips were cashed—at the devalued rate—and as the three left Finnegan, it suddenly dawned on them that the clocks had been turned back and it was an hour earlier than they thought. But they were unwilling to start the game (seven-card, deuces and blue-eyed queens wild) over again.

Only Finnegan was unaware of the change. He went to sleep as usual, then woke late to type a story for the Retreat He turned in his story in time for the deadline, all the time thinking he had missed it by an hour, as was his custom. Managing editor John Vanilla, so overcome that Finnegan had handed in a story on time, suffered a heart attack and died. Finnegan, out of respect, did the same.

Back to Saturday night. Girdle, happy with the realization that it is an hour earlier than he had thought, walks quickly. hoping to surprise his wife. He rushes home, finds his wife (who evidently knew the clock was turned back and didn't expect hubby home so soon) with Hilty the iceman. Girdle stabs his wife, Hilty and himself with a lipstick pencil.

Meanwhile Randolph, who lived next door, observed what was going on. He had always been restrained by the Girdles, and now that they were out of the way, Randolph let go with

He contemplated about things. He came to the conclusion that had Paul Girdle been at home all the time, Hilty never would have had a chance. Mrs. Girdle would then have been rid of the fear of being caught, and consequently would have been more amicable to the professor.

Randolph felt that perfect attendance, then, was the panacea for all problems. He instituted a no-cut ruling at the college where he taught.

The next day the professor was found in his classroom with bullet hole where his nose should have been. The autopsy said he died from natural causes, but violence is suspected.

Sunday afternoon, Redskin, thinking that it was nearly three o'clock and the big ball game already underway, was shaken with trembling. The battle for first place and no one had bothered to place a bet. "A man can't make an honest living," he shouted. Without hearing the announcer's "How 'bout that!" another time, Redskin stepped out of his fourthstory window.

Couldn't we have kept DST?*

* Daylight Saving Time.

Gridmen Tackle Susquehanna Tomorrow In Pa.

After Dropping Openers Contest

Pa., to meet the Susquehanna University squad tomorrow in The Seahawk pigskin crew leaves today for Selinsgrove,

although the first half was all Wagner's, as Matty Scaffa led enable a fast-running Moravian club to pull out a 26-18 victory, Last week the Seahawks fell apart in the final quarter to what will be the second contest of the season for both teams.

Starts Wednesday forward wall which mentor Jim Lee showed up a weakness in the Wagner The Greyhounds' ground attack X-Country Season the way with three touchdown tosses.

during recent drills. Howell has been trying to correct

sive strength in their 59-0 loss to the offensive power and even less defen-College. They displayed very little CILL having their troubles against Meanwhile, the Crusaders Crusaders Crushed

the services of Jim Peters, a star and since then the Crusaders have lost na in a game played on this campus Last year Wagner beat Susquehan-Beavers last Saturday.

16 Lettermen Back

bass-completions slot in the small colseason. O'Gara finished high in the fine game against the Hilltoppers has O'Gara, a 5'7" back who played a sdrud, best known of these being Bob eampaign to form the nucleus of the Sixteen lettermen have returned this

the guard positions, and Bob Bolig at Bob Pitello and Felix Torromeo at and Lou Santangelo at the tackles, Walter Wolsten at ends, Dan Reese Crusaders include Don Minnich and Other probable starters for the ENUR! 989

Al Martin at half, and Earl Bernstine O'Gara at full, Don Wissinger and The starting backfield is made up of into the backfield to do the punting. off specialist while Santangelo moves Minnich doubles as the team's kickthe center spot.

leader. marks his 60th anniversary as a grid 87-year-old Amos Alonzo, Sr., this Sr., and John Witowski. For the and he is assisted by his father, Stagg, eleven is Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., Head coach of the Susquehanna Stagg Is Mentor

under his son at Susquehanna. Field Ass'n. Cross-Country to his present job as assistant coach of the Pacific. In 1945 he moved he accepted the offer of the College retaining this position until 1933, when at the University of Chicago in 1892, His initial coaching assignment was

Seahawk 11 Bows SPORTS CORNER Each Squad In 2nd To Moravian Club

By "Red" Duskin

After all, the American sports follower is a queer genius. struct some criticism concerning the indefatigable sports fan Leech of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, is about to conyouth, this scrivener, with invaluable assistance from E. T. athletic scribe, college student, neutral bystander and American Deficit to Triumph, 26-18 first, last and eternally. However, in the multiple capacity of but pro-sports, and to the hilt will we defend our oldest love-Never let it be said that this humble observer is anything

of big league baseball players, even though he may live where He can tell the past and present batting averages of a host He is a wizard at figures. And a mine of information.

strategic formations. classroom. He can shuffle a single or double-wing into intricate complicated as anything that stumps him at the office, plant or errors in a table of standings. He reads racing charts twice as he never gets to see a major loop contest. He quickly detects

The sports fan is a keen observer and critic. He is fast to sports writer has to work with an entire library of record books about as much tabular material as the financial pages. The formances. As a result, the sports pages have come to carry He has a mania for statistics, comparisons and past per-

ordinarily would, and advance higher and faster. But that problems of life, he'd make at least twice as much as he does, or the rooter put half as much effort into his job or books and the nounce his displeasure with great emphasis. In many cases, if spot miscues on the sports sheet or in the field—and to an-

such eases, he does not bear any resentment or envy. is, not exactly pay—but see somebody else shell out. And, in sive of the ball deep in its own ment and leadership and is willing to pay what it costs. That locals but the Wagner club is deminded and intelligent: he realizes the value of good manage-On one point the sports follower is particularly broad-

price is exorbitant for a coach or manager who produces winmuch, rejoices when the ball club buys a \$100,000 player. No life and the "brass hats" in business, and says they get too The same guy who yells against the "big brass" in military

What a boon for the country if all our sports-loving people doesn't come cheaply and that good results justify big rewards. leadership are the basis of strong teams. He knows such talent the matter. So he knows that good management, training and The answer, of course, is that the sports fan really studies

it. And that poor management is too costly, no matter how that good management and leadership come high and are worth comes to business and government he completely overlooks the Mayor or Congressman or other public servants. When it how high they are. He is dead-set against raising the salary of executive salaries are too high—without any real knowledge of But this same alert and tolerant fan complains that profits and firm where they work or the government under which they live put only half as much enthusiasm and labor into observing the

omy. Failure to do so is just a matter of carelessness and lack grasp the essentials of business, government and sound econ-Before the half Don Hanssen set follow all the other entertainment and sporting data, also can understand how to read a racing form, figure the "number" or This attitude isn't due to ignorance. A public which can

But they resent bitterly similar or smaller, returns in business or of dig returns for hgures in the entertainment and sports world. licity. A large part of our populace seems reconciled to or glad orchestra leaders are bandied about as a helpful form of pub-Yet the fabulous earnings of movie and radio standouts and about dividend increases they create many sour comments. When the newspapers print lists of large salaries or stories

and relatively. What a hypo for dusiness and government if they'd intelligent by the roay they grasp the intricacies of sports, directly We have a people who prove they are alert, imaginative and

only broaden their concern!

In Final Quarter

Greyhounds Erase 18-7

ing, the Greyhounds elected to send one yard to go. Instead of punt-Wagner 34 with fourth down and Moravian had possession on the after six minutes of the final period The big play of the game came T.D. heaves before the intermission. Matt Scassa, who chucked three beaten by the sharp passing of final period after being apparently rallied for three touchdowns in the lost by a 26-18 count. The visitors Greyhounds of Bethlehem, Pa., and 18-7 half-time lead to the Moravian last Saturday when they blew an team started off on the wrong foot The Wagner College football

Bethlehemites a 20-18 lead. lines to paydirt. This gave the his right and racing down the sidefinding a beautiful hole, cutting to right side of the line, the halfback speedy Joe Gerencer through the

Score On Final Play

bergi ly to score and was torced to sprint in the last scrimmage of the frait was tried des-Ray Snyder scored on a 22 yard

out of four and therein lies the story Carl Case of the visitors made two period, but all three were missed. might still have led in the final convert their extra points they If the Seahawks had been able to

Scaffa Connects

The extra point was good. George Fritchman to Barry Dietz. climaxed by a 30 yard pitch from stormed back with a 50 yard march, Al Tosi in the end zone. Moravian when Scaffa tossed to freshman end The first score of the game came

and nine. Scaffa faded to pass, ran the 15 yard line with fourth down down, the Seahawks were stalled on visitors 26. After diving for a first Drown recovered a fumble on the In the second chapter Whitey

the right corner of the end zone. men, and finally flipped to Tosi in to his right when rushed by line-

Hanssen intercepts

game on both offense and defense. cidentally, played a whale of a over the goal line. The latter, in-Scaffa passed to Chester Selitto clock showed one second to go as Moravian three yard marker. The pleted pass left the spheroid on the Two running plays and an incominterception on the Moravian five. up the final Wagner tally with an

Gearhart Appointed

quintet. those of coaching the JV basketball Wagner. His first duties will be physical education department at been appointed an assistant in the Wilson (Lefty) Gearhart has government-two fields vital to all of us and our families.

SIDELIGHTS

Magner College bund Near-eapacity crowd of 2500 atstands, huge crowd, nice manicure job part of the cheerleaders . . Added

authentic football tussle. no sail teomle at look almost like an on the field and new clock and score-

Joan Saleman seen in the midst. mann, Dick Paugh, Coline Innes and 199y Darson, Phil Laub, Wally Erd-Alumni Bill Willetts, Dave Boyd,

Good to see our pigskinners utiliz-

Swell write-up gridders got change from omni-present T these knows plenty. Certainly a welcome ell, former Giants' talented end, A formation, about which coach How-

shiner to show for his efforts... s yango W .

Don Brockman did mee job of So-yard-line. taken atop a precarious perch on the the benefit of the couching staff were not reseed during half ... Mories for

Wagner versus Moravian

championship-Allentown, Pa.

11-Middle Atlantic Track and

5-Bklyn Poly-Van Cortlandt

1-Hofstra-Clove Lakes

28-St. Peter's-Clove Lakes

5-Montelair-Clove Lakes

All home meets will be run over

Country championship in Allen-

Frack and Field Association Cross-

in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate

sesson winds up with participation

Poly in dual competition, and the

phi, Upsala, Hofstra and Brooklyn

clair there are outings against Adel-

termined that there will be no near-

tered a stunning 17-38 defeat to the

Kelly certainly will be a severe

Lyle Cameron, Dick Reid and Bill

gregation. However, the loss of

form, the nucleus of the present ag-

Ryan and Art Van Etten return to

Ray Whalen, Ted Lovington, Dick

turning from last season's squad.

tity with only a few veterans re-

for the most part an unknown quan-

five-mile Clove Lakes Park course.

State Teachers College over the

when they go up against Montelair

meet schedule next Wednesday,

tingent will open a rugged seven-

Against Montclair

The Wagner cross-country con-

The Seahawk team this year is

plow to the Hawks, chances,

Last year, the Teachers adminis-

duplication of that score.

Following the meet with Mont-

21-Upsala-Clove Lakes

14-Adelphi-Garden City

October

The schedule:

the Clove Lakes turf.

tana . . . Walter Stiering had another Bill Roehrich and fullback lay Quinchances were hurt by injuries to guard ing Steve (N. Y. Giants) Owen's old handling P.A. mike . .

the imbroglio? . . Swell job on the in Wednesday's "Sun." egypto avound the Island advertising days.

Did and sait of the fine bill-

Schedule Planned

Yearbook Picture

Frosh Messner President Elected

Herbert Messner, "grand old man," and temporary president of the freshman class, was unanimously elected permanent president of the class at a meeting last Tuesday.

Messner is an ex-G. I. from Union City, N. J. "Mr. Belvedere," as he is affectionately called by his classmates, is a pre-seminary stu-

Herb's distinguished "Veep" is ralso a pre-seminary student. His name is George Scheitlen and he hails from Rahway, N. J.

Miss Lee Schreiver of Montvale, N. J., an English major, was named

secretary-treasurer.
Staten Islander Barbara Blum-

oehr was elected corresponding sected retary. A religion-philosophy major, "Bobbie" is a Curtis graduate.

After the elections were held, President Messner discussed the forming of committees for the Campus Community Chest Carnival and Freshman Week.

Committees were named for the freshman show, for the Freshman Sophomore Olympics, and for the Community Chest Carnival. Each were instructed to hold separate meetings and plan out their respects

Chapel Service

dency to turn to God only when you are in a crisis is to realize that every moment of your life is a crisis," it was declared by Pastor "One answer to the human ten-ency to turn to God only when at the September 23 Chapel

"To say this is not merely to the cheapen the word 'crisis," he continued. "The genuine and terrifying crisis that we are always in is this: knowing the will of God as we see it in Christ, we know that we are disobedient to God, and that we are in trouble with God. Such a perpetual crisis is not good in itself, but it is good in that it constantly turns us toward God to seek His forgiveness and peace."

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Mr. Cook, Comptroller of the ollege has announced the appoint-

of ment of Mr. Frank S. Jacobsen, for 636 Howard Ave., as Assistant for Comptroller at Wagner.

Mr. Jacobsen is a graduate of ment of the New York State Society of place of the Public Accountants.

Mr. Cook also announced the appointment of Ernest Kiefer as Dipoyment Service. Mr. Kiefer has been Purchasing Agent and Director of the department of Business Administration and Economics, has been named Associate Director of the Wagner Evening Session.

Opens Social Season Alpha Frat Dance

The fall social and football season was inaugurated Saturday night with a semi-formal dance given by the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi in the Wagner gym.

The theme, "School Days," was he

New Instructor Added to Faculty

On-Hill Planned For Weekends Entertainment

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S. P. Welton
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E. C. Wood
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he Dr. John R. Bacher, Dean of the College, announced last week that the following instructors have joined the fit faculty of Wagner College: Dr. Charles Kegley; Mr. Harold Norof mann; and Mrs. Aurelia Scott.

er Dr. Kegley, Professor of Philosophy, came here from Chicago, where he was Dean of Graduate Studies at p- Chicago Seminary and Professor of Philosophy at Northwestern Universals.

as Mr. Normann replaces Mr. Eugene C. Ellsworth as assistant professor of I music in our music department. He I was previously a teacher of music in End high schools in Sandstone and Ellendale, Minn, and Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Scott, Assistant Professor of English, comes to us from Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, where she was Dean of Women and also teacher of English.

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The officials and their old and rooms follow:

the yearbook. In the list will be posted

In the near

Starting Monday, Oct. 10, and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 15, senior class pictures will be taken for

Funaro Hackman ... board and seniors will be requested to sign up for one of the three days when pictures will be taken. No pictures will be taken on Wednesday.

Columbus Day, because it is a school holiday. present when their class group picture is to be taken because no class picture will be printed in the Kallista unless there is a large representation of the class. This year Sophomores and Juniors
will not have individual pictures
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classes. Students are asked to be Faculty pictures will be taken on Thursday and Friday of the same week.

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