



# THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 13, No. 8

WAGNER COLLEGE, S. I., N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1946

## Veterans Advised About Transfers

### Contact Officer Explains Rules and Regulations

Mr. Shea, Contact Officer of the Veterans Administration has informed the Wagner veterans of certain rules and regulations that must be followed in connection with education under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

It appears that there are many men inquiring about the procedure to take when transferring from one school to another, or upon graduation entering a Graduate School.

Any veteran transferring from Wagner must do the following:

1. Write a letter to the Veterans Administration requesting duplicate Certificate of Eligibility.

2. Obtain a letter from the Registrar stating that the veterans training will terminate on a certain date.

3. Have a letter (or a tentative) letter of acceptance from intended school of transfer.

4. If the school to which the man is transferring is out of town, two Change of Address slips are needed. Veterans now attending Wagner are warned that any violation of the "cut system" will warrant action by the Veterans Administration regarding a veteran's Eligibility.

Veteran students who do not receive their subsistence checks by December 5, 1946 are urged to obtain Form 37 from Mrs. VanDerven in order to expedite payment.

## Sigma to Present Fall Social On Dec. 6

The annual fall social of Sigma Delta Phi will be held Friday, December 6, at the Meurot Club, in St. George. It is to be semi-formal.

The men of Sigma expect a large turnout of alumni brothers at the dance. Men who have graduated from Wagner, and who have not seen the campus for many years, are going to be present.

Pete Stio and his band will provide the entertainment. A vocalist will lend her talents to the evening's entertainment.

Invitations are cordially extended to all the students of Wagner. Bids may be purchased from any Sigma brothers.

## Frosh Social Committee Plans Dec. Barn Dance

Plans for a barn dance to be held in December are being formulated by the social committee of the freshman class.

The program will feature a "caller" and folk music. Dancing between squares will be to the accompaniment of jukebox music.

Tickets are being printed and a poster committee is arranging advertising for the affair.

## Changes In Vacation Schedule Are Made

Since the vacation dates were announced before the second shift came into existence, it is now necessary to announce the following changes:

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 10:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 27. Students living on the campus must return Sunday, December 1, before 10:00 P.M. Classes will begin 8:00 A.M. Monday.

The Christmas vacation will begin after the class held on Saturday morning, December 21, at noon. Resident students must return Sunday evening, January 5, before 10:00 P.M. Classes will begin at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning, January 6.

## Vocalist Features Concert Series

Yves Tinayre, a famous baritone from France, sang Sunday, November 24 in the school auditorium as part of the current concert series. His appearance this year marks the fourth time that Mr. Tinayre has sung at Wagner. He appeared under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Tinayre was trained in Europe, and made a fine reputation as an interpreter of modern songs. He has been especially successful with songs by Debussy and Ravel.

Fifteen years ago, Tinayre began an exhaustive search among the public and private libraries of Europe for works by the old masters. He has already collected, and transcribed directly from original sources, about 2,000 compositions. They cover the twelfth through the fifteenth centuries.

## Staff Completes Yearbook Plans

According to Ralph Magalee, editor-in-chief of the Kallista, the 1947 yearbook, the twenty-seventh to be published at Wagner, will be "the biggest and best ever to hit the campus." With the assistance of a number of students, the staff has already completed all layout plans, and the book is expected to be ready for distribution by May 15.

The individual pictures taken during the past weeks will soon be followed by group pictures, which will be taken between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation periods. All those bulbs flashing around here the Saturday of the Wagner-Susquehanna game are evidence that the photography staff is at work making complete pictorial records of important Wagner events.

## School Librarian Speaks in Chapel

### "Books Act As Bridges" Miss Meigs Declares

Miss Meigs, head librarian, delivered the speech, "Books Are Bridges," as a climax of Book Week, on November 15. The speech was part of the chapel program of the same day.

"Books Are Bridges" said Miss Meigs. "They are bridges between the young and old, to the past, over uncertainties, to the future, and between your mind and the minds of others. Whichever book you discover to be a bridge, will span the gap for you between what you know now and what you would know. It will enable you to step from a world of limited understanding into a hitherto unimagined world of greater awareness." Thus ran the theme of the talk.

During the week, the library has had on display a collection, planned and assembled by Eleanore Roselle, covering the aforementioned idea, stated Miss Meigs.

Miss Meigs and Mrs. Shields want the students to feel that the "library is an open house to the world of knowledge." They will always be on hand in the library to render advisory service to readers.

The works of some of Staten Island's artists, loaned by the Staten Island Museum of Arts and Sciences will be on exhibition in the library from late November until Christmas.

Those students interested in classical music will be interested to know that they may borrow records from the library on a basis similar to that used in the loaning of books. Some new additions to the classical collection are: Bach's *Cantata No. 78*; Chopin piano music played by Horowitz; Tchaikowsky's *Symphony No. 4*; Tchaikowsky's *Romeo and Juliet Overture*; his *Opus 36*, and his *Nutcracker Suite*.

Other outstanding additions to the library are: gifts from Judge Hackenburger; several books on the problems of today; including E. B. White's *The Wild Flag*; and the sensation of current non-fiction—John Hersey's gripping *Hiroshima*.

## Dan Powell, Head of Folk Dancing Group, Issues Call For Members

Uncle Dan wants you! Yes, Danny Powell, the light-footed organizer of the folk dancing group sends forth a call to all you students who enjoy tripping the light fantastic.

He wishes to assure all potential folk dancers that the actual steps which coincide with such tunes as "Korkokowiak," "Kohanachka" and "Kreuz König" are not half as involved as the titles. These dances are described by Dan as being coy, flirtatious and old world-like—but ultra-modern in the sense that the folk dancing fad is rapidly spreading

## Housing Project Is Nearing Completion

### Seven Buildings Are Expected To Be Ready For Occupancy By Christmas

It has been announced that the Veterans Emergency Housing Project at Wagner College will be completed by Christmas of this year. Previously, dates had been set all the way from October 1 to November 21 . . . The final and last word, according to the foreman on the job, Mr. McKean, is Christmas . . . if. Work on the two men's dormitories and the fifteen apartments has been going

rapidly this past week, and if it continues the whole project should be finished by Christmas.

There have been many delays . . . scarcity of materials, government red tape, and perhaps a little snafu, but now the horizon is a little clearer.

For veterans, both single and married, who have been living with the idiosyncracies of their mothers-in-law; the mercy of the elements; and perhaps the tripping of little mice feet, the new buildings will appear like heaven.

### Luther, Cook Halls

The single men have the choice of either Luther Hall, or Cook Hall. Luther Hall is the larger of the two dormitories. There will be two men in a room. Cook Hall, the smaller of the two, will have two men to a room, four men to a living room and eight men to a bathroom. (Talk about comfort!) Each of the fifteen apartments will have four rooms, including two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bath.

Each building in the project will be fully insulated with rock wool in the walls and ceilings, plaster board on the interior walls and rolled imitation brick on the exterior.

### Rent Is \$30

At the present moment all the units are rented and a waiting list is rapidly piling up. The rent for the apartments is rather high in the light of monthly subsistence checks. The resident of a four-room apartment will be paying \$30 per month plus the expense of heat, light and gas. The rent for single men in the dormitories will correspond to the prevailing college rates for room and board.

Co-eds who aspire to the position of "baby sitter" should be brushing up on the subject. It is expected that there will be at least six children living on the campus with their parents and it seems that there are two more expected. Christmas isn't very far away. If work can be continued at a normal pace every homeless soul should be situated, but of course there is the problem stated by one of the workmen (and we quote) "We lack nails and . . . ambition."

## Kappa Sigma Alpha Has Annual Stomp In College Chapel

The annual Kappa Stomp was held Saturday evening, November 23, in the college auditorium. It was the first dance to be held on the Hill this fall, and it was marked by a large turnout of student body members.

Chairman of the Stomp was Vincent Terranova, and he was assisted by Guy Molinari and Robert Arne.

The spacious auditorium, usually noted for its vast amount of emptiness was decorated in a fall setting, and proved again that it can be made as attractive as any ball room provided organizations are willing to spend the necessary time.

In accordance with the trend of providing continuous dancing, chairman Terranova had the bands of Bob Strohm and Dick Merenda to provide continuous music for dancing.

During the course of the evening an added feature, a door prize, was won by genial Nelson Wood. For the remainder of the evening Nelson was seen wondering around the Ad building with a frustrated look on his face, for he didn't know how he could maneuver around the dance floor with a girl on one arm and a lamp on the other.

Approximately two-hundred couples attended the dance.

throughout all colleges.

Next Tuesday the group will meet in Cunard Hall at three and will be organized into a regular club. At this time officers will be elected. From there on in, instructions will be given, starting with the very rudiments of terpsichore.

Mr. Powell, "Mim" Schmidling, Eric Schmidling and Eleanor Rosenfeld staged an exhibition last Friday at Columbia University for the Lutheran Student Association. They expect to give a presentation December 15 at the Guild concert.

# THE WAGNERIAN

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1946	THE STAFF	1947
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## Atomic Control

With all the rapid changes that are taking place today, one wonders in somber silence what the world will be like in the next century. An atomic age? Without any hesitation, yes, but what will an atomically controlled world encompass? At this stage of its development, one can only speculate as to its ultimate use for good or evil. That it will be a source of inspiration to the creative genius of the Einsteins and the Langmuirs, there can be no doubt, but it can also fall into the hands of degenerates who will seek to further their own ends at the expense of anyone and everyone.

The full force of the atomic potentiality has not nearly been tapped. When it is, we may regret its very existence. Industrialists see in it great possibilities for production purposes; medical men can see in it new fields of medication and perhaps a new approach to that science; but none of that can overshadow its great destructive powers. It must not be opened to all nations—unless—and that unless is the big problem the UN is trying to work out.

Bernard Baruch, elder statesman extraordinary, says that we cannot and will not reveal the secret of atomic energy until that time when all nations can be trusted to use it for good and not for evil. Will there ever be such a day?

It is only a matter of time when all nations will possess the secret which we hold today whether we reveal it or not. Therefore, why all the talk? Hold on to the atomic bomb as long as possible but in the meantime establish ways and means for controlling its use. Yes, as we have said above, a plan is being conceived for that purpose although Molotov expressing the viewpoint of his government can't "see it."

If the only control over atomic energy is an atomic commission, then we too cannot see. What is to prevent a country from working on atomic bombs in some secluded underground factory? No, a commission whose job is to see to it that atomic bombs are not manufactured is like sending a blind man to report on a football game.

There should be some type of control exercised and that control should be on the source of atomic energy, uranium. If that can be done then a greater control over the nations could not be found. How should this commission work?

The source of uranium, unless new deposits are found, is limited. Groups of men, designated by the United Nations should be placed at the head of all uranium mines. In charge of all these groups will be a board of control. All the uranium that is mined can be sent to a central control station which will be supervised over by the control board. A certain amount of uranium can be allotted to all nations desiring to work on creative atomic energy. Reports on their work must be submitted to the board. Investigations every so often will see to it that none of the uranium is being used for the atomic bomb. Even if a nation should succeed in secreting away some of its allotted uranium it can hardly store enough for any large scale production of the deadly weapon.

In atoms we are dealing with the building blocks of the universe. We would like to see atomic energy put to good use in the building of a better world; a world that will not be in constant fear of an atomic bombing.

## Prototypes

By Lorraine Turcotte

REMI BAECHTOLD—born in Bern, Switz., in 1923, left for this country on Sept. 3, 1946—heard of Wagner through friends of Dr. Langsam—likes it here but some things shock him, particularly the student's lack of consideration of his fellow student's time, and the waste and disregard for food, which is so noticeable to him because decent food was impossible to get in Europe during the war—was impressed by the tremendous size of New York City—is majoring in chemistry and hopes to go on to chemical engineering—is planning to go home after completing his studies here, but "after five years, who knows?"—was surprised to find co-ed colleges here as they are non-existent in Switzerland, thinks it is a good idea but too many people waste time instead of studying.

EDWARD MEGERIAN—Born in Staten Island—majoring in English with the idea of becoming a writer—class of '50—at the present time has a major part in the forthcoming Varsity Players production, "My Sister, Eileen" and, with Warren Brandcamp, is getting together another freshman show—this production will have original music and sketches, with a girl trio and a rhythm section—he never did this sort of thing before, his specialty having been flunking chem, but now he's taking biology—likes school but hates people who kidnap masters-of-ceremonies.

JAMES "BIM" WHEELER—Born Aug. 30, 1924, in a lumber camp in the Blue-Ridge Mts. of West Virginia—moved to Staten Island at the age of five—vice-president of the class of '49—pre-law major—member of the basketball team—was on the Lido Road in the CBI with the Army during the war—before that was a life guard and saved hundreds of lives—is definitely in favor of co-education "distracting as it may be, it makes up for it in other ways."

COLINE INNES—Born Jan. 24, 1927—class of '48—has the leading role in "My Sister, Eileen"—hobby "I read the Wagnerian from cover to cover"—was voted "Miss Staten Island Rapid Transit of 1940"—fell in love with her high school chem teacher, Dr. Stern, beware!—main interest is "dharma."

CLIFF ORLEMAN—Born on Staten Island—23 years old—available any night except Tuesday and Friday—always willing to cut class—has a car but no money—goes with girls occasionally—at the moment is looking for a king size blond, if she has money it will help.

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## THE HILLTOPPER

By Phil Laub

"Mes Amis . . . we have come to repulse the cruel invaders . . . help us where you are able . . . Vive La France eternelle!"—So it was early one Sunday morning about Thanksgiving 1942, the people of North Africa were notified that the Allied invasion had begun.

The voice was that of Pres. Roosevelt, broadcast simultaneously with the landings at Algiers, Oran, Maison-Blanche and Mers-el-Kebir.

In the South Pacific a company of G. I.'s was attacking Buna, the hottest, wettest, and dirtiest spot in New Guinea.

On the home front, the O.W.I. published special restricted menus for all civilians and Thanksgiving "was just another day."

In 1945, things were picking up. U. S. housewives, with a little luck, were able to get half turkeys. The N. Y. Times printed a special article for reorientating Aunt Lucy in the art of roasting Thanksgiving turkey. They pointed out that an 18 pounder should be roasted at 300° F. for 4½ to 5 hours.

Meanwhile the people in Europe were not so fortunate. Food was miserably scarce and a familiar sign read, "Sa margarine n'est pas arrivée."

In the U. S., Thanksgiving 1946 will be celebrated in gala fashion. Aside from sugar and five cent cigars, this country will be provided with an abundant menu.

Students at Wagner will enjoy a four-day vacation to recover from mid-terms and mince pie beginning November 28.

On November 27, during the chapel hour, a Thanksgiving service will be conducted by Wagner students. The Student Chapel Committee is sponsoring the service this year for the first time, and it has been announced that Stanley Stilwell will be the guest speaker. Those participating will be Rev. Kirsch, Trudy Deuschle, Ted Weiskotten, Nieves Ribes, Mr. Stilwell and the Lampadia Choir.

Mr. Stilwell will point out that Thanksgiving 1946 will be a most significant occasion this year for both veterans and civilians who are enjoying the psychological relaxation of peace, but who will make the inevitable comparison between this year and the war years.

Mes Amis . . . we wish you a happy holiday.

## EXTRA! MYSTERY SOLVED

Now it can be told! Through an exclusive interview with a captured German field marshal, Heinrich Rausvonhaus Von und Zu Schnitzel, the mystery of the disappearance of Adolf Hitler has been solved.

The heretofore unpublished statement by General Rausvonhaus and so forth, follows untranslated:

"Ich ben ein locomotiver proceeden mit breaknecken speeden. Ein automobilser also bengecomen mit breaknecken speeden. Dae locomotiver ben gemaken ein huffen-puffen und stacken-smoken! Das automobilser ben gemaken der grosser motor roaren!

"Ober das graden crossen ben gestander der Fuhrer—Heil Hitler! Der Fuhrer iss geraisen der handsers mit 'Halten!' und 'Stoppen!'

"Das locomotiver uitgaben mit ein rooten-tooten und dingerlingen! Der automobilser gesouden ein grosser honken und braken screechen.

"Ich ben gecomen ein exploden mit der grosser chashen mit donder und blitzen! Ach! Der Fuhrer—Heil Hitler! —iss gemincer meaten."

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# Green Wave Drops Season's Finale, 32-0

## Wagner Quintet Meets Cortland At Home Court This Evening

### Veteran Squad to Face Upstaters In Initial Contest

The 1946-47 basketball season will be officially opened this evening, Nov. 27, when the Wagner quintet takes the floor against an invading Cortland State Teachers five of Cortland, New York, at the Grymes Hill gymnasium. A Jayvee tilt will precede the feature contest.

Embarking on a tough 25 game schedule this year, Coach Herb Sutter will be pinning his hopes for a successful season on the fact that all but three of last year's varsity team will again be in uniform. Veteran cagemen such as diminutive "Lefty" Gerhart, Jerry Hough, Jack Fried, Ed Muholland, Neil McIntyre "Bam" Reisch and Bud "Ace" Hennessey will once more represent Wagner College on the court.

The squad has further been strengthened through the addition of Bill Willets, Carl Fugelstad, Ed Gowski, Joe Tito, Fred Krumpke, George Niederhauser, Bob Muholland, Bim Wheeler and Iggy Darson who was a member of the Green and White five during the 1942 season.

Absent from the lineup this year will be Johnny Snee, last year's captain, Bobby Messina, and Jic Sackel.

#### Junior Varsity Squad Formed

In addition to the varsity team, Wagner will be represented by a Junior Varsity squad during the year. Formation of this team is expected to further the reserves of the varsity five and also to provide experienced material when the ranks of the senior squad become depleted. Although many schools do not carry a Junior Varsity team other opposition will be provided on the date of such contests for the Jayvees.

Future contests will be played at the Curtis High School gymnasium in St. George. This move was necessarily taken as facilities for handling the expected increase in attendance this year are lacking on

(Continued on page 4)

## SPORTS CORNER

By DICK FOSTER

THIS COLUMN could well have been titled "Pride and Prejudice" today. However, the publishers of Jane Austen's novel might not appreciate my commercializing and decide to call it plagiarism.

"Pride" refers to what I felt the students, alumni, faculty, and Staten concerns the attitude that almost everyone has shown toward the endeavor of the valiant, but oft' defeated Hilltoppers. There has been too much "prejudice" against and not enough "pride" for our team.

Naturally everybody wants to root for a winning team. It is still more natural to criticize your school's squad when it fails to produce the results that you hope for and would love to brag about.

This season the record of the Green and White hasn't been very impressive. Week by week the grandstand quarterbacks have had plenty of material to mull over and have suggested many remedies for a winning combination. No one, including Coach Kirchmeyer, has escaped their wrath.

... The physical condition of the eleven, the attitude of the players, the ability of the coach and the absence of outstanding stars have all been given as reasons for the six game losing streak.

It is true that the Hilltoppers have managed to tie or lead at the half in their encounters with Brooklyn, CCNY, and Susquehanna and then all at once they folded like an accordion in the second stanza. Most people will concede that Wagner was out of its class when it played Kings Point and the West Chester Teachers.

Passes were intercepted, wrong plays have been called at inopportune moments, and some of the boys who received the glamor of advance ballyhoo through the Fourth Estate haven't lived up to expectations. At times subs have played brilliant ball and the regulars have looked like bums and vice versa. Kirchmeyer is still kicking himself for that pass play he called in the Brooklyn game.

Yes, errors have been made, in fact lots of them. But, everyday the boys were out on the gridiron practicing... practicing to attain the perfection required for a winning eleven. Every Saturday they were out there playing their hearts out. Some of the fellows possibly might not have given their all for "Dear old Wagner," but most of them wanted to win and felt badly when they amassed a string of discouraging defeats, instead of brilliant victories.

Have the fans a will to win as strong as that or would they rather sit in the sands and criticize the players and contradict the coach's mentoring? Many Wagnerites don't desire to take the grueling punishment that a gridiron offers, don't take the time even to read about the game in the papers, and yet don't fail to make their remarks of derision known about the campus.

It is my contention that it's time the fans were criticized for not supporting their team, win, lose or draw. The attendance at the Teachers game was pathetic. Apparently everyone conceded defeat and was already set to give out with the renowned Dodgertown cry, "Wait till next year."

It looks as though we'll have to after all. However, lets be procrastinators with confidence in our boys. Lets give the Squad and the coach a slap on the back, instead of a stab in the back, and show them that we at least appreciate their efforts.

### Wagner Grid Team Loses Tilt With West Chester Rams at Grymes Hill

Displaying a crushing running attack and a razzle-dazzle type of football, a strong West Chester Teachers eleven routed Wagner on their home field Saturday, 32-0.

The Rams scored in every quarter except the second. Quarterback, Johnny O'Donnell lead the march for the initial tally from the midfield stripe after an exchange of punts. After making several short gains, O'Donnell carried the pigskin 43 yards to the Hilltopper one yard marker. On the next play Johnny plunged off tackle for a touchdown. Thompson blocked the kick.

### Hartwick Gridders Down Hilltoppers

#### Wagner Eleven Drops Fifth Contest By 34-0

Playing with a make-shift eleven two Saturdays past, Wagner went down to defeat 34-0, to a powerful Hartwick team. The scrap took place on a sun drenched field in Oneonta, N. Y.

During the first twenty-five minutes of play it looked like the Green Wave would give Hartwick a battle for the top honors.

Twice during this time, the Hilltoppers knocked at the gates of pay dirt only to be turned away on downs. They lost the ball on the four and ten yard stripes. MacIntyre's passing and Scaffa's and Sellitto's running highlighted the drives.

The Indian's first score came as a result of an incomplete Wagner lateral which was picked up by Satis and lugged to the Wagner 32 yard line. Four plays later Satis passed to Micola in the end zone for a T. D. The extra point was good and gave Hartwick a seven point lead at the half.

In the third period, Micola went over twice; once on a two yard sweep around left end, and again on a plunge from the two yard marker. Both touchdowns were the results of interceptions. Micola made the first. Coleman grabbed the second almost immediately after the ensuing kickoff. Satis converted first from placement, and Kaminiski by drop kick after the third score.

Midway through the fourth period the Indians drove 47 yards to score.

(Continued on page 4)

Several plays after the kickoff the rams were once again on the offensive. This time Dave Macnichols made a spectacular 33 yard run for the second score of the quarter. Americo DiSerafino converted.

The Hilltoppers almost hit pay dirt in the second quarter when they unleashed a brilliant aerial offensive. Chris Kartalis flipped a lateral pass to Chet Sillitti which was good for a 15-yard gain. Wagner lost the ball on downs. However, when the Teachers again threatened from the 14yard line, Ed Mulholland intercepted a pass. Kartalis then threw a 40-yard pass to Sillitti which was good for a first down on the 25. Chester slashed off tackle for a 15-yard gain. This concerted effort, however, was to no avail because Mulholland fumbled on the 18 and the Rams recovered. The halftime score read 13-0.

In the third period, Macnichols intercepted a pass on the 42-yard line. Although he was trapped when he ran the ball up to the 33-yard line, the Ram back managed to lateral to Reuben Williams, who sped into the end zone for the third Purple and Gold touchdown.

Bill Evans scored in the fourth when he caught a 35-yard pass flipped by O'Donnell. Joe DaLonzio uncorked a 40-yard toss to Chuch Leonard, who fought his way 20 yards more for the final touchdown of the game. Martin Koons made the conversion.

Kartalis, Sellitti and Mulholland played an outstanding brand of football throughout the game. "Honest Dutch" Shaffer started in the center position, but was later converted to his regular end spot. George made several surprising acrobatic catches.

Larry Sullivan, Kenny Oetjen, Arnie Cortazzo, Gus La Rocca, and Boris Winston played a terrific game on the Hilltopper forward wall.

Fumbles were plentiful throughout the thrill packed game because of the bitter coldness. As in the past Wagner was outgained on the ground, 4-1. The Green and White passing combos clicked 10 times in 21 tries.

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## OVER THE HILL

By BILL VOLPE

Attention all faculty members . . .

A certain German prof is on the lookout for a new desk to replace his rather dilapidated one. I hear he intends "borrowing" one in the very near future. Beware of the big bad wolf . . .

Have you heard the inside story on John Thompson's middle name? He was named after his parents. John's father's name is Ferdinand and his mom's name is Liza. So they combined the names and got John "Fertiliza" Thompson . . . By the way, John do you have a friend who is an embalmer

Immortal Words . . . Prof. Weyland . . . "Like for you to read . . ." Bill Swarthout . . . "Psychologically speaking . . ."

Elongated Nose Society . . . Three new members to the elongated clan this week. Cookie Sutcliffe, Eric Schmidling, and that master of mirth Joe "Skeetshoot" O'Conner . . . Cookie claims she is the only girl who can drink her coffee and stir it at the same time; what a woman!

I have a sneaking suspicion that Marilyn Rominelli is the party responsible for all those Wagner names that are found in Allen H. Persall's "Folks in Review" column in the S. I. Advance.

Mahatma Ghandhi has threatened the British with another one of his starvation strikes unless they agree to his demands. If he gets any thinner they should nick-name him "seven-eleven." Every time he walks you can hear his bones rattle . . . In fact last year the Moslems gave him a girdle and he didn't have the guts to wear it.

Is it true that Guy Molinari saw a sign in the Post Office the other day—"Wanted for Murder" and went in to apply for the job? Gosh Guy, why don't you go back to the bloomer factory where you pulled down 400 a week?

Ian Morrison's wife is mad as hades at him ever since her birthday last week. Ian gave her a washing machine for her birthday, but it seems that every time she tries to get into it the paddles knock her black and blue.

With the basketball season moving into high gear, court star Fred Krump sure has lots of Hope in his eyes. Now that the football season is on its last legs, Coach Ray Kirchmeyer definitely states that Wagner is not available for any post season "Bowl Bids." Looks like Pasadena will have to settle for Army . . .

Sigma is planning a full house when they hold their annual fall dance at the Meurot Club on December 6. Make your reservations early, folks. The mystery girl of South Hall . . . She had her face lifted so many times the doctor ran out of skin; so he took some skin off her nose and grafted it onto her nose. Now every time she goes hitch-hiking her nose moves to the right . . . Get that girl for the E.N.S.

Thought for the week . . . the difference between the preacher and the politician . . . the preacher makes up his bed and lies in it . . . a politician makes up his bunk and lies out of it.

## Wags, Babies Lead In Football League

The Intramural touch-football season will be concluded next Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 on the athletic field when the Clover Club Commandoes oppose the Hams and the Swifties go against the Welton Wallopers. In the third game the Babies will battle it out with the Wags in what appears to be the feature contest of the day.

At the end of the first two weeks of play the standings showed the Babies in first place by a narrow margin, by virtue of two wins and a triumph by forfeit. Hot on the heels of the Babies is the Wag sextet which has a combination of one victory, a tie, and a forfeit decision. Holding down the number three slot are the Clover Club Commandoes and the Welton Wallopers with two points apiece.

## Wagner Five Meets Cortland Tonight

(Continued from page 3) the campus. Eleven home games are listed on the schedule. Among the more formidable opponents the Wagner quintet will face this season are Manhattan College, Fordham University, Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, and Drew University. Last year the Hiltoppers racked up fifteen wins over the opposition while going down to defeat in only seven encounters.

## Wagner Eleven Loses To Hartwick Gridders

(Continued from page 3)

Micola reached pay dirt on a twenty-two yard sprint.

The initial play after the kickoff resulted in a Wagner fumble which was recovered by an alert Red Skin. Micola and Satis combined to make it a first down on the Wagner 13. The Hiltoppers momentarily held as they pushed the Hartwick ball carriers back to the 22 yard line. With fourth and twenty two to go for goal, the Indians pulled a surprise out of their bag of tricks. Collis broke loose after taking a lateral on the 28, and raced the remaining distance. Wilski split the uprights for the extra point.

Oetjan, LaRocca, Goetze and Sullivan all played sterling defensive ball. MacIntyre's shoulder injury reared its ugly head again in the third period. At one time, Mac, who appears to be one of the most improved ball players on the Hiltop squad, completed six consecutive aeriels.

## Coeds to Participate in Sports Night

This year, for the first time in three years, Wagner will send six of its coeds to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Sports Night in the Brooklyn College gymnasium on December 2.

Under the supervision of the girls' athletic instructor, Miss Toepke, these six green and whites, Barbara Bradford, Ave Futchs, Dot Gutekunst, Pat Krump, Eva Osofsky, Nieves Ribes, will compete against Brooklyn in a varied program of basketball, volleyball, swimming and relay races in an effort to promote intercollegiate spirit and rivalry. Although the evening will be one of recreation and sociability, the focus

of attention will be on basketball which has been Wagner's neglected and forgotten stepchild since the end of the 1944 basketball season.

The formation of a new team this year, will ve further strengthened by the addition of three of the former 1944 varsity team, then coached by Herb Sutter, head of the men's athletics. Thees three; Jeanette McLaughlin who played forward, Norma Strongman, guard, and Ingrid Aanaansen, forward, are now continuing their studies at local hospitals and are consequently limited while in training to one sport for the year.



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