



THE WAGNERIAN

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

S. A. Committee To Study Ruling

Seek Alternate Proposal For New 'No-cut' Policy

A committee was appointed at the first meeting of the Student Association on Oct. 5, to study the newly installed "no-cut" ruling. Committee members Don Brockman and Ellie Muller are charged with the duty of gathering student opinion and statistical information which will lead to a substitute proposal for the new ruling.

Ian A. Morrison, dean of men, attended the meeting to explain the ruling to the Student Body. Questions were directed at him at the close of his explanation.

"Can a student be dropped with one cut? It doesn't say in the student handbook. Are you leaving it up to the prof?"

To which the Dean replied, "I don't think a student will be dropped for one cut; a student on probation will have to worry, but actually, each cut will be dealt with individually by the professor."

Bill Thompson, president of the Student Association, inquired, "Does the Administration intend to enforce this ruling to the full extent?" He received the answer, "That's the way it stands, and that's the way they want it to be."

"Will the Administration listen to recommendations?" was the next question asked of the Dean. He said that students should send any recommendations to the Dean, the President, or to the Curriculum Committee.

Dean Morrison was then asked why the ruling was instituted. He explained that it was the result of the actions of students over the last two years. "Some students," he said, "saved their cuts and took another vacation for themselves; many of the profs didn't like this practice. It wasn't solely the teams and choir members who were guilty; abuses of the cut system were widespread."

The Dean added that out of 900 students, 450 took their maximum number of cuts in at least one or two courses. Only 15 to 20 students over-cut and were dropped from courses.

Regardless of these figures, he said that to his knowledge the scholastic average had not dropped.

The committee is to submit a report at the next Student Association meeting.

Chess Club to Exhibit Rare Sets Oct. 17, 18

The Chess Club will present an exhibition of rare and unusual chess sets and chess equipment on Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18, at Cunard Hall. The display will include a hand-molded set of chessmen presented to Pres. Langsam by Mr. Elias Bernstein, a Wagner College alumnus. Chess literature and tournament accessories will also be on display.

Pre-Freshman Week Antics



Three Freshmen butter-up an upper classman prior to Freshman Week. L. to R.: Pat Knudson, Ricky Luck, "Buck" Hall, and Janet Lauterbach.

"All-powerful State Perils Freedom In United States": Senator Dulles

In special statements to the Wagnerian, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Senator John Foster Dulles express their "aims and objectives," in their campaign for the United States Senate seat vacated by former Senator Robert Wagner. Senator Dulles' statement appears in this issue of the Wagnerian, and Mr. Lehman's will appear in the October 28th issue.

"I am happy to comply with the request of the Wagnerian for a statement of my 'aims and objectives.'"

In this election, I am fighting for the same objective that I have been working for in international affairs—human rights.

For years, working as a Republican successively with five Democratic Secretaries of State, I have helped to frame the bipartisan foreign policy. The objective of this policy is to check the conquest of the world by the totalitarian idea—the idea that the human being should be entirely subordinated to an all-powerful central government. That is the idea of Soviet Communism.

When Secretary Marshall and I went to Moscow in 1947 and argued with Stalin and Molotov about the form of government to be set up in Germany he and I and our national administration were in full agreement that it ought to be decentralized, with emphasis on local responsibility. We argued a long time at the Kremlin and never could agree with the Soviet. They wanted a centralized government with power to control the lives and thinking and habits and economy of the people. So Germany remains divided today. In East Germany, the Russians have set up their kind of government. In Western Germany we have set up a government with local responsibility and without too much centralized control.

This policy which we agreed upon for Germany is a good one. It is also a good idea for the United States. But here at home we find that the

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John Olson, Son of Noted Comedian, To Speak at Wagner College Oct. 21

Mr. John C. Olson, currently appearing on the Olson and Johnson television show, "Buick Fireball Fun for All," will speak at Wagner on Friday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 A.M.

At the invitation of Professor Moss, the Stage Production group and the Varsity Players, Mr. Olson will deliver a lecture explaining the varied aspects of the theater, especially in relation to musical comedy.

Mr. Olson's duties with Olson and Johnson are varied. Besides acting in their shows, he is a script writer and general coordinator, assisting in publicity, photography, and promotions. He is also librarian of their

17,000 volume library of humor, which ranges from Shakespeare's comedies to modern gag books.

In the past several years, J. C. Olson has appeared on Broadway in Olson and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," "Sons of Fun," "Laughing Room Only," and "Funsapoppin," as well as in many of their radio, screen and night club appearances in the U. S. and abroad.

The lecture will be delivered after Chapel, during the third and fourth periods, 10:30 to 12, at which time Mr. Moss' Play Production class meets backstage in the auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Freshman Olympics Week Begins Monday; Softball Game Opens Competition

Freshman Olympics, a week of Frosh-Soph athletics, will start on Monday, October 17, when the Freshmen meet the Sophomores in a softball game. The game will be the first in a series of six contests to determine the winner of the class trophy to be presented at the annual Frosh-Soph banquet held later in the semester.

The contests, each with a point value, will all take place during the week of Oct. 17. The men's softball, basketball, and touch football games as well as the girl's softball game, will each count ten points.

The aquatic tug-of-war will be worth 20 points and the winner of the flag rush will receive 25 points. The class with the highest number of points will be declared the winner. The ball games will take place on the athletic field next to the Administration building while the tug-of-war and the flag rush will take place on the West Campus.

If the Sophomores should win, the Freshman must wear their caps and name tags until Thanksgiving. Should the Freshman win, the caps and tags may be abandoned. It must be understood, however, that win, lose or draw, all other Freshman rules put forth in the Handbook will still be in effect.

Freshmen have one consolation, however. No hazing on the campus or off the campus will be permitted. Freshmen may not be drafted for any activity or job other than one specified by the Traditions Committee.

The flag rush, last contest of the week, has seen many changes in the past four years. The Class of 1950 endured a twelve hour flag rush. The classes of 1951 and 1952 saw the flag rush limited to one hour.

This year, the flag rush will be on the West Campus and will last no longer than thirty minutes. No grease will be allowed on the pole and any

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The Student Association will meet again on November 2, when the final votes will be cast by those attending; then, the Queen will be chosen.

The fortunate Miss will be crowned at the Pep Rally the evening before the big day. At the very moment of her coronation, she will begin her official duties.

Any organization listed in the Student Handbook is eligible to enter a float in the parade. Each entry will be judged on its originality and workmanship, and a cash prize of \$25 will be awarded the winners.

The Homecoming Day Committee request \$5 from each entrant, which will act as an entry fee, to be returned the day the float appears in the parade.

All entries close on October 31, leaving little more than half a month to make arrangements.

'Singapore Fling' Theme Of Annual Theta Dance

The annual dance presented by the sisters of Theta Pi Epsilon Sorority will be held Saturday night, Oct. 22, in the Wagner College Auditorium. The theme for the dance will be "Singapore Fling."

Lois Vassoll, chairman of the decorating committee, guarantees an unusual Chinese background.

The Buddy-Lou-Gene orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 8:30 until 12:00. Bids are \$2.40 per couple. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

Homecoming Day Features Contests For Queen, Floats

Homecoming Day, which falls on November 12 this year, will feature two new attractions—a Homecoming Queen and a parade. The parade will contain a number of floats which are to be made by the organizations on the Hill.

At the Student Association meeting of October 19, preliminary nominations will be held for the Queen, and then a ballot box will be placed downstairs in the ad building for the convenience of the voters. On the 26th all the votes will be counted. The seven girls placing highest will be considered the final nominees in the contest. Only girls attending day sessions at Wagner will be accepted for the balloting.

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Free Chest X-Rays Taken Oct. 27, 28

Free X-Rays for tuberculosis detection will be taken of all students Oct. 27 and 28, Thursday and Friday from 9 AM to 4 PM in the co-ed lounge.

Equipment will be set up by the Staten Island Tuberculosis and Health Committee. All day-schools enrollees are required to have their chests X-Rayed on one of these days.

No charge will be made to the day students as it has been included in the health fee. Evening students and faculty members are also encouraged to participate in this program. They will be charged a fee of one dollar.

Early diagnosis is a vital factor in the prevention, cure and hoped-for eradication of tuberculosis. The key to early diagnosis lies in a program of mass chest X-rays for people in all walks of life, those apparently healthy as well as those showing signs of disease.

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Editorial

Score Tied — Who's Winning

The World Series is over. (Wait till next year).

Once more people are looking to their newspapers for the score on other things that are important to them—things like the atom bomb, the UN, local politics . . . no-cut systems.

They discuss these matters, choose up sides, give vent to their gripes and then hope for things to work out their way.

Take the Wagner no-cut system . . .

At a recent Student Body meeting (see front page account), Dean Ian A. Morrison answered questions on the subject. Evidently, the faculty viewpoint of the matter shows an unsteady line-up of very strong and very weak hitters—interpreters of the regulation.

Meanwhile, however, the student viewpoint remained diametrically opposed. Ask any Wagnerian. He'll tell you, in as many words, that the ruling is an insult to his "adulthood"—his self-reliance.

Thus the score stands: Faculty—for the ruling, but differing in interpretation; Student Body—absolutely opposed. The score is apparently tied, but the faculty has evidently been declared the winner.

Students are willing to play ball—to work out some compromise. They protest the decision and hope to get the contest replayed—or at least sent into extra innings.

Should their appeal be upheld, we fear there are still two strikes on them. They may not get up to bat again.

A Modest Proposal

Wagner has an, as yet, untouched opportunity to serve its community; to foster the ideals professed so strongly by its liberal education. We, as college students, can now assume part of the mature responsibility of a healthy social group for which our education has been preparing us. We can share our visions of hope and achievement which we have learned through diligent inquiry with the less fortunate youths of our elementary schools whose environment lends them no opportunity to grasp the significance of life.

Right here on Staten Island the Board of Education recognizes a youth problem that their facilities cannot adequately cope with. Some home conditions breed corrupted youths that a half-day of schoolroom time cannot rectify. Each one needs individual attention; someone to take an interest in them; someone to fill the gap left by neglectful parents. With proper direction they can be turned from eventual social parasites to responsible citizens.

Certainly, even the local problem on Staten Island is too great an undertaking, as a whole, for our students, but a little could be done, and that would be an example worthy of our role in the community. We have the organization available to us for this project in the form of our fraternities. It would be a fulfillment of fraternal principles. Each brother could "adopt" a needy youth and conduct organized activities that would instill the benefits of social conformity in these unsettled minds. The "big brother" could help them with their studies and give them friendship in the world they find lonely and turned against them. We could then have fraternities useful beyond the scope of their own narrow membership, performing a service valuable to their community. Other fraternities at different schools have admirably performed this function before; why can't we?

JUST ASKING

Question: What change did you hope to see when you returned to the Wagner Campus this September? Were you disappointed?

Dot Schmidt—Freshman—I remained on the campus this summer and saw all the changes being made. However, I had hoped that work on the new girls' dormitory would have begun and of course I was disappointed on this score.

Frank L. Kaiser—Senior—I would like to have seen improved locker and shower facilities for the men's locker room. Easier access to athletic equipment with less red tape would also be an improvement. The scenic railway we use for a parking lot could be fixed. Parking could be allowed on the West Campus. Registration was greatly improved. In general, the condition of the campus was a pleasant surprise.

Bob Tomes—Sophomore—To my mind, the one real change we need right now is improved parking facilities.

Lew Siani—Junior—More enthusiasm in the Music Dept. is needed. We're doing our best with what we have now.

George Behany—Junior—I had hoped that our chemistry laboratories would have had new troughs. They are all leaking and we cannot pursue science in atomic energy.

Barbara Kelly—Junior—I had hoped to see the bus service installed on the Hill. That's some climb to make every day! With a little support and enthusiasm, we may get it yet.

Library Decorated; Add New Features

Sparkling in a new coat of paint, with a Tiffany grandfather clock to strike the hours, a collection of over 40,000 books, and subscriptions to over 400 periodicals, the Wagner College Library, with Mrs. Louise Heinze as head librarian, has many new features.

A chaplain's book shelf containing many religious books, a mystery book shelf containing the latest book-of-the-month mysteries, and shelves holding many new fiction and non-fiction books have been added.

If you like a concerto by Rachmaninoff, an overture by Beethoven, or a waltz by Strauss then put on a pair of ear phones and listen in on a collection of over one hundred fine classical recordings.

Reference librarians Mrs. Betty Jan Van Wicklen and Miss Joan de Carvajal and a staff of sixteen student assistants are always ready to answer any reference questions that may trouble the approximately 400 readers that attend daily.

SCA Sponsors Movies

In line with plans to provide week-end entertainment for on-Hill students, the Student Christian Association has announced that it will sponsor a series of Friday night movies, beginning October 7th and continuing throughout the school year.

Performances will be in the auditorium when there is no other school event taking place, and admission will be 25 cents. A cartoon or other short will be shown with each main feature.

The following is a list of the pictures and the dates when they will be shown.

THE HILLTOPPER

by Seymour Siegler

Four hundred and fifty-seven years ago the Queen of Spain hocked her jewels.

Tucking the pawn ticket into her garter, she loaned the cash to Christopher Columbus (a poor risk, even at 6% interest).

In spite of the devaluation of the Peso, he was able to purchase three surplus galleons from Her Majesty's Navy. With a motley crew of frustrated chicken-pluckers, feature writers, and assorted Sea-Scouts he set out for the South Pacific (he happened to have two ducats for a Wednesday Matinee.)

The day to set sail came and the eager crew stumbled joyfully aboard the three craft.

On the first day out, Columbus, eager to satisfy his men, began to dole out cups of "grog," (an old seafaring beverage). Columbus, being an S.O.C. (Sly Old Coot), gave himself one cup for every cup that he poured out for the crew. At the conclusion of the distribution, Columbus was visibly "groggy." He staggered to the "Poop Deck," but finding a long line, he went elsewhere.

Weeks passed and Columbus proved himself to be a very fine captain. With the aid of his two navigators, Rand and McNally, Chris was sure that he'd reach shore before the "grog" did give out and his men became sobe . . . ah . . . discontent. The men would gather in small groups and could be heard mumbling passages from "The Ancient Mariner." Many even thought that they saw Albatrosses flying behind the ship.

But Columbus, remembering a poem that he learned in grammar school, kept repeating, "Sail on, sail on, sail on and on!"

On the eleventh of October in fourteen hundred and ninety-two, the crew of the flagship spotted a "Burma-Shave" sign floating in the water. Words cannot describe the happiness which the crew members felt at the prospect of reaching land.

The rest is history!

As historians tell us, the three tiny ships never did reach the mainland, but were detained at Ellis Island.

Big Chief Grover Wampum officially greeted them and sent them back to Spain just bursting with the news that they were the first white men to discover America on Columbus Day!

All-powerful . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Truman Administration has a domestic policy which goes in precisely the opposite direction from this policy in Germany.

For instance, the Administration is all out for socialized medicine, which would completely regiment our doctors and nurses and patients. It is for the Brannan Farm Plan, which would give government complete control over the farmer and his income. It is for measures which might lead to central control of the teaching in our local schools. My opponent has come out, hook, line and sinker, for this program that would give us the same kind of all-powerful government that we oppose abroad.

I say that we can improve our schools, protect our farmers and get better distribution of medical care without submitting ourselves to an all-powerful central government. Only thus can we check the world-wide trend away from freedom.

It is to fight for this idea that I have become a candidate for the Senate, after devoting half a lifetime to international affairs.

When I came back from the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers with Secretary Acheson, I had no thought whatever of entering political life. I assumed that I would go on and take my regular place at the Assembly of the United Nations which is being held now, but Governor Dewey asked me to take a temporary appointment to the United States Senate. I did so with a definite understanding that I would serve only a few months while the Senate was dealing with programs which I had helped to create. But as I studied the domestic situation as a Senator, I came to realize that liberty was in danger right here at home. I could not feel satisfied to devote my time and energy to sound principles abroad when our own principles were being undermined at home. So I decided to accept nomination for the Senate to support these principles.

Working for peace, as a delegate to the U.N. and attending the Councils of Foreign Ministers, I had learned some very important things.

What I learned was that the danger of open war with Russia is not our only danger. There is another danger to our freedom. That is the penetration of ideas that lead people to surrender their freedom to the all-powerful states.

One means of that penetration is to persuade people to surrender themselves to an all-powerful government. And that is what our national administration is blindly trying to do here.

My opponent says this is a very real issue abroad, but has no reality here. I say it has great reality here. Unless we in the United States, with all our strength and resources, moral and material, resist these tendencies toward government control of the life and thinking of the individual, freedom everywhere is in peril."

HAWKS FACE NEW ENGLAND ELEVEN HERE TOMORROW

Gridders Upset Hofstra 19 to 6 In Long Island

By "Buck" Hall

A strong second half attack marked the Seahawks' second victory of the season as they trampled Hofstra, 19-6, last Saturday at Hempstead, L. I. Wagner scored twice on pass plays and once on a line plunge, while the lone Hofstra tally came on a 34 yard pitch.

The first half was very dull with the action taking place almost exclusively between the 30 yard markers. Hofstra did reach the Wagner 25 in the second period, but then Quintana intercepted an aerial on the 20.

The locals' deepest penetration occurred in the final stanza, when scat-back Quintana intercepted another Dutchmen heave and took it up the field 26 yards to the Hofstra 39. However, the Hawks lost the spheroid two plays later after reaching the 34.

After the intermission it was a much different story as the Islanders came out fighting. Following the kickoff, Wagner made only two yards and was forced to punt, Hofstra taking over on the Howellmen's 33 and two scrimmages later having a third down on its own 40. A fumble in the backfield led to a 25 yard loss on the second down.

72 Yard Drive

The Hofstra punt rolled dead on the Wagner 28 and the Seahawks marched 72 yards from there for their initial TD. Winckler went 21 yards in two tries for a first down on his own 49, after which two trots by Baiera and a toss from Kartalis to Drown, which netted nine, brought about another first down and 10 on the Dutchmen's 35.

After a Kartalis to Tosi throw gave Wagner its third first down in succession, and an ensuing five yard penalty and an incomplete pitch, Kartalis hit Winckler on the two, from where Bob stepped over for the score. Thompson booted the extra point to make the count, 7-0.

The second Hilltopper counter was almost a gift from the opposition. Following a Wagner kick, the Hempsteadites took over on their 17, a fine run up to their 35 then being nullified by a holding penalty and instead having the ball placed on the two.

Grosz Plunges Over

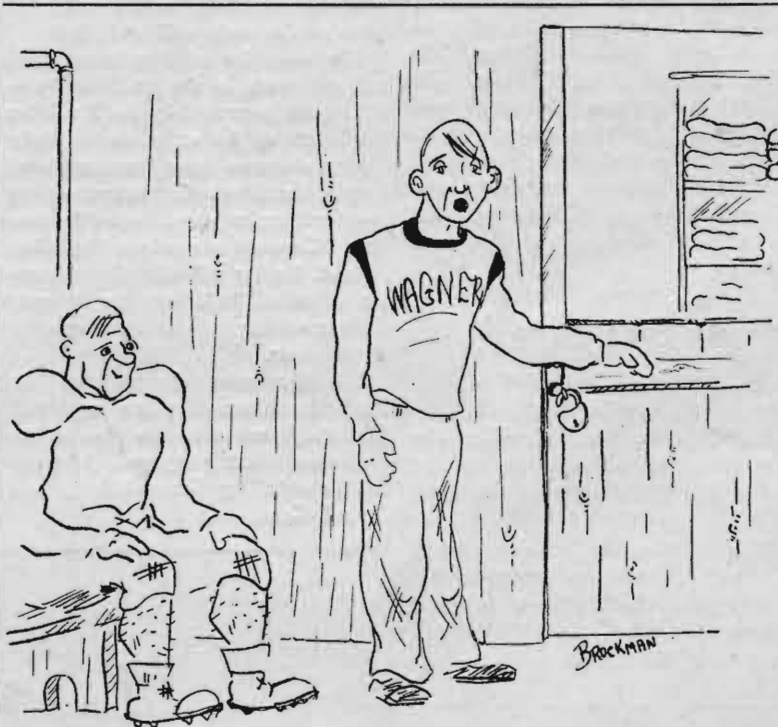
They made a first down to the 24 but Chuck Babikian recovered a fumble for the Green on the Hofstra 21. The Seahawks then scored in six plays with Grosz bulging over from the one. Thompson's placement try was blocked, and Wagner led, 13-0.

The third and concluding Wagner touchdown was set up by another pass interception, this one by Sellitto on the Hofstra 48. Despite two 15 yard setbacks for illegal use of the hands, which shoved the ball back to the

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Girls' Basketball

The girls' varsity basketball aggregation has opened its season's practice and is looking forward to a promising campaign. Although the schedule has not been officially verified, 14 games and a week-end trip to Pennsylvania are planned.



Whoever he is, there's a darned crook on this squad. This week I've lost a set of Hartwick shoulder pads, a Susquehanna sweatshirt, a pair of Upsala pants, and a couple of Y.M.C.A. towels.

SPORTS CORNER

By John E. Concevitch

AFTER BEING AWAY from the sports pages for more than a year, it is indeed a pleasure to again, even though it be just only once in a while, return to active membership in the fourth estate.

While the memory of the opening battle between Moravian and Wagner College is fast fading into the distance, most of us still remember the exciting struggle and apparent Seahawk triumph. Therefore we are going to make a comparison, but this one will be just a little different from the average run-of-the-mill correlations. This time we hope to show our readers that Wagner isn't as bad as a lot of students try to make it sound when comparing the Grymes Hill School with others in the same class.

TOO MANY TIMES students begin moaning in their soup about this institution being away behind any other school of its type. And someone always seems to have a long-lost cousin at Houchy Couchey College who gives 'em the lowdown almost before his letter asking about conditions is loaded onto the pony express mail bags.

Since this is a sports column, we'll confine our report to the athletic picture at the two schools. Because we have attended both colleges and because a scribe always has to be on his toes for news and critical information, we believe this will be an accurate account.

THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL has close to 500 men for whom to issue its football, baseball and basketball calls, while here at Wagner there are about 1,000 students enrolled, with coeds cutting down on the available athletic material. There are no scholarships of any consequence at either institute and both are church-owned and controlled. As is the case in almost every school, there are two lists in the dean's desk, and if you intend playing ball you had better stay out of the one marked with red ink.

Both schools have the same athletic facilities—a neat little ball field, seating about 5,000 (providing all bleachers are set up), and no gymnasium or field house. Both schools play their basketball games in local high school gyms but Moravian has one added feature in that it has arclights in its ball park and thus is able to play night games, which adds about 2,500 fans per game to the gate receipts.

SO FAR it's pretty close—and that's the way you'll find it down the line. But since we have been told that space is wanting in this issue, we'll continue this discussion some other time, circumstances permitting.

With 20 Letterman Back, Arnold Seeks Second Win

By Art Woodstone

The Wagner College gridmen face the Terriers from Arnold College in the teams' eighth meeting tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be a hotly contested affair. Game time is slated for 2 o'clock sharp on the Seahawk gridiron.

The Red and White wave from Milford, Conn., sported a '48 record of seven victories, two losses and one tie. Thus far this campaign, the slate shows one triumph and a pair of setbacks.

X-Country Runners To Face Adelphi; Seek First Victory

The Wagner cross-country team, still in quest of victory number one, journeys to Long Island today to meet the hill-and-dalers of Adelphi. The Seahawks bowed to Montclair in their previous outing, 15-40.

The team showed its inexperience in the recent meet with Montclair, as three Wagner runners were forced to drop out for various reasons. Ted Lovington, one of four veterans from last year's team, and Bill Thompson, a freshman, both made fine showings, the former negotiating the 5-mile Clove Lakes course in 29:38.

Art Van Etten was forced to leave the race after the first mile, suffering from a severe foot blister. Bill Bodamer and Bill Harden were the other Seahawk runners who had to drop out midway through the course.

Other point scorers for Wagner were Leon Mangin, Don Parnell, and Vincenzo Leo.

Six Montclair men crossed the finish line bofer the first Wagner runner. Savage and Quellmalz tied for first in the excellent time of 28:15.

Intramural Teams Open Pigskin Sked

The intramural touch football season, with six crews competing for the championship and the spoils that go with it, got underway on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The teams entered are the Buckeroos, the Chow Hounds, Heefe's High Flyers, the Coasters, the Samsonites and the Jokers.

To date, six games have been played. Heefe's Flyers have defeated the Coasters and the Buckeroos while the Samsonites have trounced the Jokers and the Coasters. The Chow Hounds have been twice edged out, one touchdown to nothing, by both the Buckeroos and Jokers.

The contests are played on tuesdays and Thursdays during the chapel recess on the practice football field on the western campus. An invitation to attend these encounters has been extended to all students interested by "Bunny" Barbes, Director of Wagner College Intramural Sports Activities.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points
Samsonites	2	0	0	4
Heefe's Flyers	2	0	0	4
Buckeroos	1	1	0	2
Jokers	1	1	0	2
Coasters	0	2	0	0
Chowhounds	0	2	0	0

Arnold heralds the return of 20 lettermen from last year's squad, including two of its baseball greats, Andy Robustelli and Carmine Tosches.

Offensive Bellwether

Tosches, from his quarterback spot, will spearhead coach Ray Stoviak's offense. Last season, the 175 pounder completed 34 passes for a total of 637 yards. He also carries the mail out of the winged-T, which the Terriers employ.

Robustelli, a 6'2", 200 pound fixture at right end, does most of the pass-receiving for Arnold. His speed afoot made him a standout performer in the Terriers' initial game of the semester, played against the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, in which the Sailors came out ahead by one marker, 27-26.

The visitors' front line averages an even 200 pounds and is flanked on left end by Bob Bayers, who ran a close second to Robustelli for scoring honors last year. The lad hails from Bridgeport, where he played a great deal of pre-college ball, and he weighs 185.

Heavy Tackles

Joe Dehn and Mike Hannegan share the tackle posts and together hit a grand aggregate of 450 pounds, Dehn carrying 230 to Chubby Hannegan's 220.

Jimmy Molton, 175, and Tex Colon, who tips the Fairbanks at 210, maintain the guard position on the forward wall. These two have been largely responsible for any defense which the New Englanders exhibit, since the overall Arnold play has shown few other well-manned defensive posts.

Tony Coseria, a fine offensive center, fills out the line. He is the lightest member of the chain gang, weighing a mere 170.

Wingbacks Sal Fote, 150, and Tony Ciampa, 175, have done the lion's share of leg work in the secondary.

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19 Remain for Jayvees As Gearhart Wields Ax

After two weeks of intensive practice, the Jayvee basketball squad has been sliced to 19 men by freshman coach Wilson "Lefty" Gearhart, and he plans to cut the club a little further prior to the start of the season. Varsity scrimmages have not yet begun.

Veterans from last year's team include Frank Lynch, Pete Landis, "Ziggy" Wachsmuth and Tex Hansen. The rest of the crew is composed of Don Finley, Bob Benson, Fred Brockman, Don Forman, Al Mitchell, Carl Mileskie, Art Pinski, Bob Hogan, Vic Ruggiero, Charlie Rockefeller, Stan Radhuber, George Weiderecht, Bob Snedeker, Fred Schneider and Russ O'Neil.

Hofstra . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Wagner 32, the Hawks scored as Kartalis connected again on a long pass to Drown, who caressed the leather on the Hofstra 45 and outraced the safety men to paydirt. Joe Lauro's attempt for PAT hit the cross bar and it was 19-0.

With about a minute and a half remaining in the fray, Hofstra avoided a whitewashing job as a lateral pass play which developed off a fake end run was good for 34 yards and a score. The try for the extra marker was blocked and the final count read Wagner, 19, Hofstra, 6.

Susquehanna Stalled

The previous week the Hawks rolled up the largest score in the history of the school when they knocked off the Susquehanna Crusaders, 41-27, at Selinsgrove, Pa. Several additional Wagner scores were called back by the officials or the total would have been much higher.

An unusually large contingent of Wagner rooters made the trip to Hempstead, being estimated at about 200 strong. Complete with cow bells and strong lungs, the Hawk fans held their own against the Hofstra leather-lungs.

The band played and paraded better than ever before, the half-time performance being excellent, which was the result of long practice session held every afternoon.

Reed's Jewelers

F. Russel, Prop.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

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By Dave Ryffel

Art Students League

The Art Students League of Wagner College held its initial meeting of the Fall semester on Thurs., September 29. The club is now framing a constitution. An exhibition has been planned for the forthcoming carnival. Mr. Warren Robinson, head of the Art Department, announced that the club will sponsor a student-faculty exhibition in the near future.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais met for the first time this fall on Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Cunard Lounge. Dr. Scott is the successor to the retired Dr. Haag in the capacity of faculty adviser. Jo Manne has replaced Pat Bifulco who was last year's president. The club will attend a French movie in New York at some future date. A series of informal talks with members of the faculty has been planned.

Tau Lambda Chi

On Sunday, October 2, the Sisters of Tau Lambda Chi gave a tea for the Faculty and the Administrative Staff at Cunard Hall.

Among the faculty advisers attending were Mrs. Stern, Dr. Eversen, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bainbridge, Miss Blanken, and Mrs. Calhoun. The social parlor was decorated with sandles and Autumn leaves, and the theme was carried through by having the faculty advisers and sisters wear Chrysanthemums. Coffee, tea, and homemade cakes and cookies were served.

Hawks Face Arnold . . .

(Continued from page 3)

along with another halfback, Red Cosarco. Fote, fast and shifty, also kept Red and White in the running up to the last minute in the Coast Guard encounter.

Finally, Stoviak chose Frank "Spinny" Spinelli to complete the first squad. Spinelli is a roly-poly demon who is all of 5'7" tall and approaches 175 pounds.

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Frosh Olympics

(Continued from page 1)

mechanical aids for climbing the pole will be barred. If the flag atop the pole is captured before the end of 30 minutes the rush will end then.

The activities of Freshmen Week will culminate in the traditional one-hour show presented by the Frosh for the benefit of the entire student body. Upper classmen have been cautioned by the Traditions Committee against any heckling or unsportsmanlike conduct. Ceremonies conducted by Dean John R. Bacher will officially welcome the Class of 1953 into the Wagner College student body at the conclusion of the show.

Bob Blomquist, chairman of the Traditions Committee has appointed Kenneth Johansen as chairman of the Freshman Week program. Johansen will be aided by Grace Behling and Gerard Kern.

Varsity Players to Stage Weird Farce

The weird farce, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, has been chosen by the Varsity Players for the first dramatic production of the fall season. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 15 and 16.

The Misses Kay Otten and Patricia Weidknecht have been cast in the roles of the two old maids. Charles O'Donnell and Jo Manne have the juvenile leads. Carl Cash will portray the evil Jonathan and Frank Kaiser will play his sidekick, Dr. Einstein.

The coveted role of Teddy Brewster, the peculiar nephew of the old maids, is to be played by a newcomer to the acting ranks of The Varsity Players, Herbert Curl.

Ed Megerian is the director.

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