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## Student Body Candidates Show High Qualifications

Election of student body officers for the coming 1947-1948 school year will be held May 14, in the Men's Lounge. In order to better acquaint the student with the various candidates The Wagnerian will list the candidates and a short bibliography of their activities while at Wagner.

All candidates to date have expressed a desire for constitutional changes in order to inaugurate some form of representative government. Also, despite the absence of political parties, no one has opposed open campaigning. According to the Nominating Committee there are no restrictions on soap-boxing, so students may feel free to shout out for their choices. However, there will be no campaigning on election day.

The presidential candidates both have outstanding records of extra-curricula activity.

Phil Laub, a member of the Delta Nu fraternity, is catcher on the varsity baseball team. He is a past president of the International Relations Club and is now the head of its United Nations Committee. Phil is the Junior Councillor of the S.A., Associate Editor of the Wagnerian and is on the Dean's List. He hails from West-leigh, S. I., and is majoring in the social sciences.

George Tamke, president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, editor of the student handbook, photography editor of the Kallista, and member of the track team also has a fine record of student leadership. George is majoring in art and calls Union City, New Jersey, as his home.

The vice-presidential candidates are both Staten Islanders and are fully qualified to step into an office which is important inasmuch as it means running the Honor Court.

Gene Ferretti is well up on the Dean's List and as president of the International Relations Club has made it one of the most active groups in the school. He was also an active member of the successful March of Dimes Committee. Gene attended Georgetown University and Trinity College before coming to Wagner. Gene is a pre-law student.

Claude Geffken, former Master Frater of Kappa Sigma Alpha, holds varsity letters for basketball and base-

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## Chemistry Society Holds Meeting Tuesday, May 6

Jacob Cerbone, President of the Chemistry Society, has announced that the next meeting of the club would be held on Tuesday, May 6.

This will be the last meeting of the current school year. Dr. Stern is making arrangements for a prominent chemist to address the group on some phase of industrial chemistry.

All interested students are urged to attend.

## Student Writings, Works Presented In Library Exhibit

Miss Hester Meigs, college librarian, has announced that during the month of May the college will hold its first annual exhibit of the creative work of its students. "Each week," she noted, "will be devoted to the treating of a different subject." Consisting entirely of the work of students, the exhibit will stress principally that work done spontaneously and extra curricularly.

The first week of May, designated as Religious Book Week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be marked by an exhibit of a religious nature arranged by Fred Katz and Peter Berger, who will work in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and with the Staten Island Jewish Community Center.

Other displays include one concerning the Humanities, covering Literature and Philosophy, one on the Fine Arts, and one on Science. Marjorie Hartung is in charge of the Humanities exhibit, and Melvin Haughwout will direct the Fine Arts exhibit. Miss Meigs cautions that nothing extremely valuable can be shown because of the lack of locked display cases.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 29, the library held a sale at which the buyers set their own prices for the books bought. Another such sale will be held in the near future.

## 50 Students Leave on A Capella Choir Trip

The a Capella Choir, under the direction of Assistant Professor John L. Bainbridge, left Wednesday on its first extensive tour since the beginning of the war.

A concert on May 4 in the George Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., has just been added to the schedule which calls for appearances at Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elmira, N. Y., April 30; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Johnson City, May 1; Parkside Lutheran Church, Buffalo, May 2; and St. John's Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.; May 4.

Julius Hegyi, concert violinist and a member of the faculty of music, will also offer selections on the tour.

## New Philosophy Prof.



## Dr. Viljo K. Nikander Selected Chairman of Dept. of Philosophy

### Professor Hefelbower Plans Retirement After Fifty Years of Esteemed Service

The appointment of Dr. Viljo K. Nikander to the chair of philosophy at Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N. Y., was announced today by President Walter C. Langsam, Ph.D.

Dr. Nikander, having resigned from the presidency of Suomi College, Hancock, Mich., will assume his new duties in September. He will take the place of Professor Samuel G. Hefelbower, Ph.D., who is retiring at the end of the spring semester.

Holds Harvard Ph.D.

The holder of a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University, Professor Nikander is an ordained Lutheran clergyman. In these respects as in others, his career runs a close parallel to that of his eminent predecessor and former teacher, Dr. Hefelbower.

Graduated from Suomi College in 1925, Dr. Nikander, having earned higher degrees, returned there in 1937 to serve for ten years as president. Dr. Hefelbower, too, served as president of his alma mater, Gettysburg College, before his desire to teach called him back to the lecture room six years later.

Studied Under Dr. Hefelbower

Dr. Nikander came under the influence of Dr. Hefelbower, when he was a student of the latter at Carthage (Ill.), College. Some years later, when Dr. Hefelbower took a leave of absence, Dr. Nikander returned to Carthage as acting professor of philosophy.

A doctor of divinity degree was awarded to Dr. Nikander last year by the Augustana (Ill.), College and Theological Seminary. He earned a master of arts degree at the University of Chicago and holds a bachelor of arts degree also from Carthage College.

Taught at Suomi

An experienced teacher of philosophy, Dr. Nikander served on the faculties of Waterloo (Ont.), College and Suomi College, in addition to his teaching at Carthage. He has been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ironwood, Mich., and the Allston-Brighton Lutheran Church, Boston, Mass.

Since 1945 president of Help Finland Inc., national relief organization of which former President Hoover is honorary chairman, Dr. Nikander is a past-president of the Hancock, Mich., Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters.

Welcome Dr. Nikander

## American University Presidents Attempt to Stem Red Ink Peril

For the benefit of the college student the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Synod in America sends out a mimeographed form entitled "Educational News." Among the interesting articles this week was one entitled "Our Colleges See Red," by Emerson Reck of Colgate University. We reprint the article in part.

Paced by more than a million GI's, the post-war rush for higher education has thrown a "red scare" at American colleges. It has no relation to the 'red scare' in current newspaper articles. Instead it is a fear of red ink which now threatens to inundate our colleges entirely.

Mr. Reck's article, based on a nation-wide survey, shows that expenses for colleges have advanced 52% since 1941. Meanwhile tuition and endowment returns, the major sources of income, have risen 19.7% and dropped 8% respectively. Budgets have grown much more for men's and coeducational institutions, a fact attributed to heavy GI enrollment. At least 50% of additional expenses is credited to the GI boom. Because of increased paper work, clerical help, etc., it takes 10% to 15% more to educate a GI than it does to educate another student.

87% of these institutions have had to use one or more extraordinary methods to secure additional funds. 27% have borrowed from unrestricted endowment funds. 40% have used gifts received for current expenses. 25% held campaigns. 44% have borrowed, floated bond issues, or sought alumni aid.

## Alpha Sigma Phi To Hold Spring Formal

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi will present their annual Spring Formal next Saturday evening, May 10, at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Red Bank, New Jersey.

Bids may be purchased from any brother of Alpha. Instructions on how to get to Red Bank will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

Admission price to the dance is \$2.40 per couple.

College presidents have become alarmed at the differential existing between income and expenses. Average return on endowment has dropped 2.24% in the last few years.

Faced with the problem of how to procure funds, college presidents suggest four methods of possible solution:

1. Increase tuitions.
2. Seek larger annual gifts.
3. Hold financial campaigns.
4. Establish federal scholarships.

The college today meets only 58% of the cost of educating the student through tuition. To alleviate the problems of the additional expenses, they suggest some combination of the four methods be used. The breathtaking

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## "Carousel" Dance Given by Delta Nu

Delta Nu's first dance was held in the auditorium last Saturday evening, April 26. One hundred and fifty couples attended and danced to the music of Buddy Hansa and his orchestra.

Herbert Flamm was chairman of the dance committee and designed the decorations which simulated a Carousel setting. Other members on the dance committee were Raymond Maher, Thomas Darson, and George Hart.

Mr. Flamm pronounced the dance a success and wishes to thank all those who supported the affair.

William Hennessy, President of the fraternity announced that the following students have pledged Delta Nu: Gerry Chirumbolo, Chester Sellitti, Kenneth Salveson, Lou Gianvito, Bob Blomquist, Donald Brown, James Wheeler, Everett Hansen, Don Spiro and Bert Pezzie.

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## Editorial

Student Body elections will be held on May 14 and once again we are faced with the important task of choosing those who will represent us in student activities during the coming year. It is a difficult job to pick and choose from a long list of candidates. It is twice as difficult when there is a complete lack of campaigning. But we are faced with such a problem here now and must make the best of it. We hope this will be the last time this situation exists. The Wagnerian today includes a brief account of the qualifications of each candidate and it is hoped that this will be of some value to you. Pictures of all the candidates will be posted on one of the bulletin boards. Outside of this meager information you will have to ask for information on those you don't know.

While the members of the Nominating Committee have done a good job in preparing a slate of well-qualified students it still has not solved the all-important problem of fully acquainting every student in the college with every candidate and his abilities. The Wagnerian, as the student newspaper, has neither the right nor the inclination to take sides for any candidate or issue. Those who are running for office, not being backed by any group or reflecting any one platform are hesitant about turning out reams of publicity for themselves. As a result each year the student body remains in the dark as to candidates and issues when the polls open. The answer seems to lie in the formation of active and militant political parties which can serve to revitalize our tottering student government.

In line with this also is the fact that the present S. A. Constitution is hopelessly inadequate and archaic. We all had an indication of this during the recent dispute over the Honor Code amendments. Weeks of aimless argument and debate proved fruitless. The leaders of the S. A. were held up to ridicule after their sincere attempts to remedy an obviously unworkable statute. Fortunately both presidential candidates have voiced their intention to present an entire new constitution calling for some form of representative government. Bam Reisch has also done some good work along these lines and may find it possible to institute a complete reform before the end of this semester. The way it stands now almost any change will be for the better.

Just one more word for those poor hopeless "reactionaries" who cannot seem to realize that Wagner is no longer a small college of 250 students, and who oppose any deviation from the system which worked so well in "the good old days." If you can't keep up with the present pace, please do not hold back those who would be progressive.

### New Red Ink Peril

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goal is \$1,463,170,976, representing the sum aimed at by 76% of the nations higher institutions of learning.

"While the red ink is spreading, with threats of dire results if inflation sets in," presidents of colleges say, "we must in some way, some how, continue and strengthen our institutions of higher learning, if America is to remain free and strong."

### Sigma Changes Plans

John Manrodt, president of Sigma Delta Phi, has announced a change in the fraternity's plans for its coming dance. Instead of the masquerade ball originally planned a semi-formal dance will be held in the college auditorium on May 17. The theme for the evening will be a "Springtime Serenade." Bids are pegged at \$2.40.

## OVER THE HILL

By Bill Volpe

*Talk of the Town*—The coming election for Student Body president—here's hoping that the boys who are running for office get out and conduct a real old fashioned campaign—no fun in a secret election—blow the lid off the school men—get things rolling.

*Memo from the Student Body*—Show an open word of thanks to those fellows who worked so diligently behind the curtains to make the "Frolics" a success.

*Sorry Department*—Mr. Pete Orlemann has stated that he will definitely not run for Dean of Kilroy College in the '48 Campaign—regardless of his past performances.

*Attention Foreman's Club*—Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, of Wagner (the beautiful) College, is now qualified for membership in your fine organization—her super crew of landscapers will undoubtedly give their 100 per cent support to the nomination.

*Cupid's (?) arrows* are flying on the front lawn these warm spring afternoons—cars are advised to use the side road off the "Hill" as the fair damsels have not been too adept in striking the target.

*Understand Gene Scala* almost caught pneumonia last weekend after he removed that mass of hair (goatee) from beneath his chin. Maybe it was dandruff.—or possibly a woman—What's the difference—they both get in your hair.

*Thought For the Week*: Laugh and the world laughs with you—cry and you go on the "Good Will Hour."

*Dates to Remember*—Gala Spring Formal on May 10th at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in New Jersey. The affair will be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi.

*New Notes*—They tell me Eddie Blauth is quite a lad in Mrs. Wood's psychology class. One young lady reports he is the teacher's pet—Guess Mrs. Wood can't afford a dog.

*Three and a half rose* (plus a bottle of Seagrams) to Herb Flamm and the boys of Delta Nu for their successful "Carousel" fiesta—a fine start for a budding fraternity.

*In the Air*: Prof. Geisman claims he is a man with a receding hair line. If that be the case, it looks like Norm Fowler is in complete retreat. Amen.

*You Can Tell* that summer is just around the corner—The bobby-soxers are parading around the campus minus their soxers. Go easy girls—the summer has a long way to go. What next?

*All Those Strange* feminine faces on the campus these past two weeks were visitors from Notre Dame College "around the bend." The Wagner men were the target of a marriage questionnaire for Applied Psychology. The report is: all the forms (?) were filled to perfection.

## Boys, If You Didn't-Dont!

This column is for men only; especially for those men who still think the cart pushes the horse. At a wedding recently, I was reprimanded by my wife for congratulating the bride, another woman. Emily Post says the bride shall not be congratulated; you shall merely wish her luck for the future and let by-gones be by-gones. What difference does it make who caught who, just so long as both parties are happy. He thinks he won her; don't wake him up.

It all started last winter at college. All of a sudden the girls noticed Janie's hair was combed and she had lipstick on both lips. Her dungarees disappeared and out came the nylons and high heels, the pink things and blue things, the ruffles, and rings. It could only mean one thing: Janie's on the prowl.

### The Call of the Baskerville Wolfette.

At this moment, the quarry is unaware of the hunter. He sits at the table contentedly munching his spam and minding his own business. Up to now, life has been reasonably pleasant—not terribly exciting but nevertheless pleasant. Janie arrives at meals at just a certain time and sits at just a certain table. He notices she is at his table at every meal but considers it a pleasant co-incidence. The thought of pursuing this particular damsel never occurs to him; but since she is always sitting at his table, and frequently by his side, he might just as well speak to her, especially in response to her questions regarding the Freshman dance, (what a wonderful dance it is going to be and whom is he taking and oh, hasn't he, and how much she would like to go but

And oddly enough, he begins bumping into her in the halls. "Excuse me" she says, then starts inquiring about his weekend—did he have a nice time? Oh, yeah, swell, says he. Gee, that's swell, says she, wish I could talk myself into going out more; bet it's a lot of fun, etc.

### Morning brings the dawn and—light.

Suddenly the dawn breaks—he sees the light. She's a swell kid; she likes him! But after all, don't all the girls like him? Sure, he's pretty good. And later to the mirror, "Wonder what there is about me. I guess I am pretty handsome, come to think of it. She's not bad looking either; never thought much about it before. Yeah, she's a nice kid alright."

Then comes the Student Show. (It's a clear night; the hounds are fed, the quarry's on the hill. The proper uniform is put on, the guns are loaded, the time ripe. Tally-ho, the hunt is on!) Our Apollo doesn't suspect a thing—after all, nice girls don't chase boys. He just goes with the fellows and forgets how handsome and important he is. He's sitting there bored but happy, when bang, here she is again.

### Enter fair damsel with the soft shoes.

"Oh," says she, "I didn't think you'd be here. They say you get awfully good marks and you must study a lot. (Let's sit here, Deanna, like we said; it's an awfully good seat.) They say it's an awfully good show, jokes 'n everything. My girl-friend's in it; she's wearing an evening gown. I'll point her out to you. She's not very pretty but she's an awfully nice kid; boys don't like her much. Etc. Etc."

Finally the Show's over. They had laughed a lot, him first, then her. Some jokes were not funny; they didn't laugh, neither of them. "Yes," she said, "they were vulgar, weren't they? The one about the twin beds? Oh, that was cute, wasn't it. We certainly laughed over that one, didn't we?" Well, says he, "guess I'll crawl over to the dorm and get some studying done," "Damit" she says. "What's that?" he says. "Oh," she said, "I just said alright; I'll see you tomorrow. . . Good Nyyyy-yet." "Whew" says he. "Damit," says she.

Well, things are not going so well. Our ingenue is getting desperate. She has done everything; she tried being gay, she tried being sad, she said she was sick one day and might go to the hospital (but she was sorry afterwards), she even wore her sweater one day—but nothing happened. Even her new sun burn didn't help. He just said, "Wow, what a burn. You look like a blister." And that was all.

### Ace in the hole; Silver lining! Hope!

Just when she's down to her last drop of Chanel, a ray of hope appears on the horizon. It seems she's not alone on the field; six other girls are not making out so well either. Shall they be blunt and say, "Look here, you take me out or else!?" No, that would be too forceful and they say men hate forceful women. Besides, he might ask, "Or else what?" So, they decide to have a party,—a . . . house party. Each of the girls in Hardup Sorority 'invites the object of the affection. The result? A mass kill, a regular slaughter. The girls all went to bed that night, saying to themselves, "Why didn't we think of that sooner?" Apollo had a pretty good time. He still figured Janie was a little bold and forward, but now he was indebted to her and had to ask her out. She was terribly surprised at first but tried desperately to cover it up and said, "Gee, I have an awful lot of studying to do, but I'd love to go, just this once." Such poise, he says.

### Ze chase, she is ovaire. No?

And that was the beginning of the end—that is how he caught her after all those weeks and months of chasing her. Now, the battle is over and she has lost that owl-to-mouse look. She acts like a farmer-girl who has just won the Irish sweepstakes. Her mother said she looked "relieved" but immediately corrected herself and said "I mean, er . . . radiant."

So, remember, fellows, when the cart starts pushing the horse, it's because you're going downhill. Down at the bottom, there's a little church and an altar and a lot of people waiting to shake your hand. Marriage is strictly for women.



## 2-Out, 9-Run Rally in Ninth Gives St. Johns 11-10 Win

Leading St. John's by 8 runs going into the last half of the ninth inning, the Suttermen let 9 runs slip by and came up on the short end of an 11-10 score in a hotly contested ball game at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, last Monday.

The Redmen picked up two runs in the 4th inning on the only Wagner error of the afternoon and a long triple by Parker only to fall behind in the 5th when Wagner scored 5 times on one hit and three St. John errors. Errors again on the part of the Brooklynites, coupled with singles by Paugh, Reese and Gerrettsen, cost the Indians 4 more runs. Wagner obtained its tenth run in the top of the ninth on Gerrettsen's second double of the afternoon and a single by Dick Paugh.

Up to this point, Willetts had allowed only two St. John hits on superb pitching and a well knit defense behind him. Then, tiring very fast, with one out, Big Bill gave up two walks, a triple and a double, making the score 10-4.

The second out was garnered when catcher Phil Laub caught a man in a pickle between third and home. But Bill, hitting the next batter and giving up three more hits, was retired in favor of Jerry Hough. Hough, making his first appearance of the year, pitched wild allowing the 9th St. John run to cross the plate.

Salvesen replaced Hough and gave up a single which scored the tying and winning runs for the Redmen.

The ninth inning jinx which has been dogging the Hilltoppers since the beginning of the season is now responsible for losses to Hartwick and St. John's, a tie with C.C.N.Y., and a scare by Brooklyn.

## Trackmen Defeat Trenton Teachers In Cinder Meet

The cindermen chalked up their first victory of the season against Trenton State Teachers College in South Jersey last Friday despite inclement weather. The Hilltoppers stepped out to a 68-57 win in a meet that was closely contested in all events.

Once again Uno Kask lead the way in scoring honors with victories in the javelin throw, shot put, and discus, and a tie for first in the pole vault.

Earl Arnold who is beginning to show fine form in the quarter and half mile won both these events handily and garnered a tie with Kask in the pole vault. Noel Jones took third in the half.

Dan "Red" Stoddard pulled the surprise of the day when he uncorked a terrific burst of speed to win the two mile run only a half hour after he had won the miel. Don Haher placed third in the mile.

Neil Macintyre showed some of his pre-war ability when he rolled up 10 points in four events; first in the 220 yard low hurdles, second in the 100 yd. dash, and third in both the 220 yd. dash and the broad jump.

George Olsen and Hank Perry tied for first in the high jump. In the 120 yd. high hurdles Hank took a bad spill on the third jump and was unable to finish.

## Sports Schedule for Week

Baseball  
 May 3....Kings Point—Home  
 May 7....Drew—Away  
 May 9....Lebanon Valley—Trip  
 May 10....Susquehanna—Trip  
 Track  
 May 3....C.C.N.Y.—Away

## HILLTOPPERS FACE MARINERS AT HOME

There won't be any broadsides laid down tomorrow when the Mariners from Kings Point land at the St. George Ferry. Instead they will carry the more gentle baseball bat for a weapon, or as a substitute for a fig branch.

Starting time of the contest is 2:30 P. M.; site—Clove Lakes diamond.

Slated to go to the mound for the Hilltoppers is Bill Willetts, ace of the chuckers. Bill will have to be right for the Mariners are reputed to have their usual strong club.

Information concerning Kings Point is sparse. They have about a five-hundred record against the clubs of the Met. Association, such as City, St. Johns, and Fordham.

Looking over the record of the rapidly growing friendly sports rivalry between the two schools we see that Wagner holds a slight edge. We hold single victories in basketball and baseball as against that single onslaught the Mariners handed us in football.

Remember the starting time is 2:30 P. M.; the site—Clove Lakes Park. Come out and root for the team.

Yesterday the men of Green were scheduled to go against Pratt Institute of Brooklyn. No results were obtainable on that contest.

Next Tuesday the Hilltoppers travel to Madison, New Jersey, to face the baseball nine of Drew University. Madison is only an hour's drive for those who may be interested in following the team.

# SPORTS CORNER

By GEFKEN

### Fair enough for exchange:

There comes along every generation or two an athlete of masterful coordination and ability who adapts himself to sports which do not gain the top headline billings. Wagner is proud to list such an athlete, and gentleman as well, on its roster. He is Estonian exchange student, Uno Kask.

*Uno, pronounced you-know, is a field event man. Number one talent might be termed the javelin. But, when he also places first in shot-put, discus, and takes first or second in pole vault and running broad jump in successive meets acknowledgment of an all around great athlete is in order.*

### Rambling about the diamond:

*Betting's high commissioner George Schaeffer was laying 6-1 odds that Bill Willett's jaw would be more tired than his arm at the end of the City game. Bill gets better than forty miles out of two squire inches of gum per game. . . After the alert 'Stubby' Laub caught two successive City base runners admiring the lakes, the monicker became 'Bombsight' Laub. . . And while we're on the subject of comparison we'll shift to young 'Buck' Hall. The kid looks like a second 'Slats' Marion on short (and at the plate.)*

### Announcing a late starter:

An early starter, scratched somewhere in the middle of practice season, has gone to the post again in the Abner Doubleday Handicap.

Back in '43 he was a young kid, not quite filled out, but possessing a hustling fast ball and an assortment of wrinkles which rhumba-ed and conga-ed up to the plate.

World War II temporarily threw a monkey wrench into his baseball gears. For a spell he has had to travel in low speed, confining activities to regaining control and extensive warm-up.

Here's one observer who's willing to go out on the limb and predict that Herb Sutter will have another consistent winner in Gerry Hough, a home grown potato of the Emerald Isle.

### Predictions? Sure, I can make them too!

*In the American League . . . Boston with a few lengths to spare . . . confidence, pitching, hitting, Ted Williams. Number two spot goes to New York. . . seasoned rookies—Brown, Berra, Johnson, Shea. . . McQuinn will hold up at first. Detroit in third, not second, because I am still a Yankee fan. Wonderful pitching have the Tigers . . . a well balanced team offensively and defensively does Mr. Baker possess. From here on down you suffle the cards with caution, and deal out a hand of solitaire.*

*'Tother side of fence—National League. Much as I hate to do it, I place The Bums in first. . . Durocher or no Durocher. . . a young ball club . . . a hustling ball club . . . Walker might age, but then Hermanski steps in. . . and they felt sorry for Shotten. St. Louis in second, naturally. . . between five or ten games back . . . same team as last year. . . outfield is a question mark in left and center . . . catching is mediocre. The Bean-town boys in third . . . but definitely a dark horse for pennant contention . . . Southworth is the best manager in either league . . . suspended ones included. Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Philly, Cincinnati will be shock troops for the first three. If you wish you can redeal those cards for another hand of solitaire.*

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### Hilltoppers-CCNY Play 11 Inning Tie

Playing host to City College last Thursday, the Suttersmen played top-notch baseball in all respects. Unfortunately the Lavender played good ball also, so the final score read 3-3 when the umpire in chief called the game on account of darkness at the end of eleven innings.

Big Bill Willetts was in rare form on the mound and his teammates played their best defensive game of the year to date. However, the men of Green left their war clubs behind and three runs in eleven innings were not enough to gain a victory.

Wagner started the scoring with one run in the first inning. City came back in the top of the fourth to knot the count, but the Hilltoppers promptly forged ahead in the bottom half of the inning on a single by Willetts, a sacrifice, and Thompson's timely bingle. The home team concluded its scoring in the sixth when two successive walks and Thompson's second hit accounted for the final tally.

In the ninth, City put three hits together and capitalized on a bad peg to score 2 runs and tie up the score at 3-3.

Hilty Shapiro, City basketball star batting clean-up for the Beavers, collected 3 bingles as did Greenburg the catcher.

For Wagner—3 hits; 3 runs; and 5 errors; for City—3 runs on 11 hits and 5 errors.

### Green Tops Brooklyn at Braybrooks

Capitalizing on seven miscues committed by the Brooklyn College nine, the Hilltoppers chalked up a squeaker. The visiting Kingsmen went away on the short end of a 6-5 count in a ballgame played at Braybrooks Oval.

In contrast to the poor fielding exhibition supplied by the inhabitants of Dodgertown the hurling of Carl Fugelstadt and Ed Mensing was excellent. Mensing relieved Carl in the sixth, and proceeded to set 8 out of the last 9 batters down via the strike-out rout.

Brooklyn jumped off to a one run lead in their half of the second inning. A walk and a pair of errors by second baseman Rees accounted for the score. Wagner tied the count in their half. Stoutland was safe on an error by Gaglio. He then proceeded to second on a passed ball. 'Buck' Hall clouted a double to left center field and Jerry scored easily.

In the third and fourth the Suttersmen scored a total of five runs. Thompson singled, Rees doubled along the left field foul line, and Brooklyn generously contributed five errors to

the cause to account for the five runs and a 6-1 Wagner lead.

Brooklyn, not to be outdone, pounced on Fugelstadt, who had been very effective in the clutch until this time. They counted four runs on three hits, a wild pitch, and two walks.

Ed Mensing relieved Carl in the sixth after the first man up had doubled to right field.

In the ninth, the Kingsmen threw a scare into the Wagner rooters. Al Lettin doubled into left; Mike Sirota sent him to third on a pinch hit single. Grant, however, fanned. Gaglio fled to short center, but a fine throw-in by Willetts prevented the runner on third from scoring.

### Student Elections

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ball, was a reporter for the Wagnerian and is now managing editor, and has been very active in intra-mural sports. He has been on the Dean's List every semester, is a member of the Chemistry Society, and was a Freshman Week Counsellor. He is majoring in chemistry.

Barney Pfeil has declined the nomination for this office. Both Doris Cottrell and Hazel MacCalla have declined to run for the position of secretary. The Nominating Committee has not yet selected alternate candidates for these offices.

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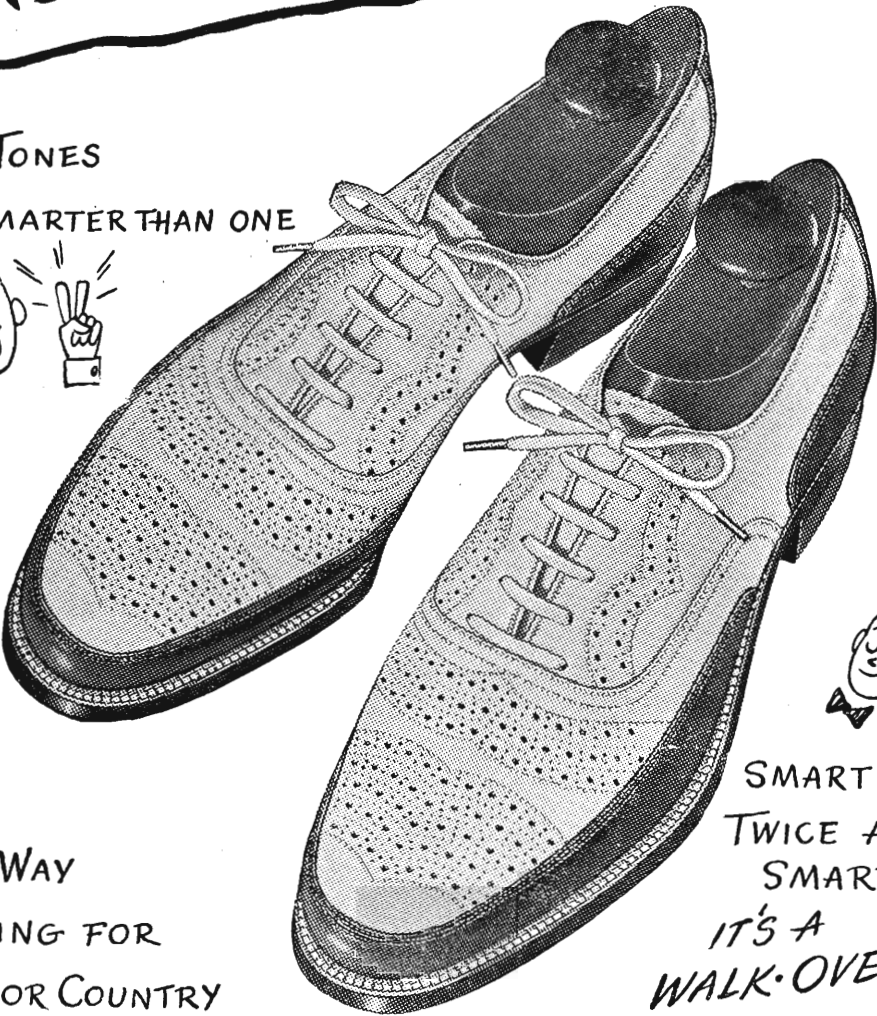
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