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Civil Service Job Openings Announced

The Wagner Placement Office has announced that opportunities are available for seniors to take examinations for positions in the federal Civil Service and New York State Civil Service.

The three main categories of state Civil Service positions which are open are those of Professional and Technical Assistant, Accounting Assistant, and Management Assistant.

The first group, Professional and Technical Assistant, covers a wide range of jobs with a variety of necessary educational backgrounds in the fields of engineering, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, statistics, psychology, law, journalism, education, and library science.

To become eligible to take the written competitive examinations which will be given on January 14, 1950, those concerned must have received the Bachelor's degree and have completed whatever courses are required for each speciality by June 30, 1950.

Experience in the speciality is not required for the positions of Professional and Technical Assistant or Accounting for required courses in certain instances. However, it is necessary for appointment as a Management Assistant.

Following the examinations, the names of the successful applicants will be enrolled on eligibility lists from which future appointments will be made in each of the three categories.

The deadline for State Civil Service applications is December 10, 1949, and full information as to requirements as well as application blank forms is available in the Placement Office.

A listing of openings in the federal Civil Service may be found on the bulletin board outside Room #15, and those interested in these positions should see Mr. Kiefer.

After December 5, information will be available on New York City Municipal Civil Service as well.

Booklets Honored

The Greater New York Collegiate Conference, of which Wagner College is a member, has announced that students of all the conference's member colleges will be admitted to away games of their school in the conference at the prevailing "student" price of the host school.

Visiting students, however, must present their school activity, Athletic Association, or Blanket Fee card at the box office or gate of the host school in order to get in at the reduced rate.

Student rates at the various conference schools range from 50¢ to 75¢, Federal Tax included.

Production Group To Attend Lecture On Theatre Dec. 5

Mr. Douglas Watson will make an appearance before Mr. Nicholas Moss' Play Production class to give a lecture on the theatre in general on Monday, December 5 at 11:20 A.M.

Mr. Watson, now appearing as Miss Katherine Cornell's son in the new Broadway play "That Lady," in which part he received one of the few favorable reviews accorded that play, brings a wide background of theatre lore with him.

The Varsity Players are especially interested in Mr. Watson since he played in the New York showing of *Command Decision* as Jenks, in which role Charles O'Donnell has been cast in the current school production under Mr. Moss.

Douglas Watson has also been in Shakespeare's *Anthony and Cleopatra* and had widely varied experience in the summer stock. In radio he has been billed with such names as Charles Laughton and Boris Karloff.

The Varsity Players invite all interested students to come back stage on Monday for what should be an interesting and enlightening talk.

Wagner College Guild Sponsors Christmas Concert On Dec. 11

The Wagner College Guild will sponsor the annual Christmas Concert in the Wagner College Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Sigvert Steen, Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3 P.M.

Professor Robinson, of the Art Department, with the aid of three students, Carl Cash, Gino Bessi, and David Ryffel, is designing the setting for the stage.

This setting consists of the altar, decorated with the Cross and Bible, which is situated at the back of the stage and will be highlighted with a carpet leading from the front of the stage back to the altar. Beyond the altar, situated on either side, will be imitation stained glass windows.

The auditorium will be in complete darkness with all attention focused on this beautiful setting. From the back of the auditorium the Wagner College Choir, under the direction of its new director, Dr. Sigvert Steen, the Wag-

ner College Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Normann, and all others participating will walk in and take their places as part of this setting.

The choir will be on one side of the stage while the band will be on the other, presenting a picture of both as if they were in the apse of the church.

The first number on the program will be presented by the band. This will be followed by a group of choral numbers including "A Joyous Christmas Song," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "Beautiful Saviour," "Wake Awake," "I Wonder as I Wander" and "My God How Wonderful Thou Art," all dealing with the theme of the afternoon and will be sung by the Wagner College Choir.

Margery Mayer Steen will then sing appropriate Christmas solos. The climax of the performance will be reached when Chaplain Kirsch steps

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Play Tickets Now on Sale For Weekend

Command Decision, the Varsity Players major production, will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights, December 9 and 10, at 8:30 in the Wagner auditorium.

Members of the cast feel that the play shows promise of even greater success than was accorded *The Taming of the Shrew*, the last major production presented by the Varsity Players.

The lead role of Brigadier Gen. Casey Dennis will be portrayed by Henry Eiler, a veteran member of the Varsity Players, perhaps best remembered for his role as the "corpse" in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Eiler's acting ability, according to some observers, changed the part of Gremio in the *Shrew* from a bit part to one of considerable note.

Brockhurst, the war correspondent, is played by Doris Heepe. Although the original play was without women, her presence adds to, rather than detracts from, the entertainment value of the play.

Other veteran players are cast in supporting roles. Ed Megerian brings to life the role of Dennis' sergeant, the typical wiseacre of the war-time Army.

The pompous General Kane, ever fearful of leaving himself out on a limb, is expertly presented in the person of Howard Kerstein. Frank Jordan, a newcomer to the Varsity Players, plays Brigadier Gen. Clifton Garnett, a staff officer, who has "flown one of the hottest desks in Washington."

Sam Weening has a major role as Ted Martin, a flier who sees war realistically and expresses himself without bombast, the antithesis of Gen. Kane.

The play is being directed by Mr. Nicholas Moss of the English Department.

Tickets will be sold beginning today. All seats will be reserved in advance. Early purchases will assure a choice of the best seats. Admission is \$1.20 per person. There is a special rate of \$.75 per person for students.

Debaters to Engage In Hofstra Tourney

The Debating Society of Wagner College will participate in a tournament to be held at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, on Saturday, December 3, at 9 A.M.

The topic will be the one chosen by the intercollegiate Debating Society for the current school year; Resolved: "That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

A plaque will be awarded to the team gaining the most victories in the Hofstra Contest.

Professor George Giesemann will attend as Faculty Advisor for the Wagner Team.

Interviews to be Given to Students Interested in USAF Officer Career

Interviews will be given on the campus next week, Dec. 5-9, to young men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of Capt. G. T. Ziegler and Maj. Clayton M. Doherty, will establish headquarters in the Co-Ed Lounge. During the next five days they will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

Drown to Be Given Kappa MVP Award

Donald (Whitey) Drown, senior and sterling end of the Wagner gridiron forces, will receive the Kappa Sigma Alpha "Most Valuable Player" Trophy for the 1949 football season. The award will be presented to Drown at the fraternity's spring dance on May 6, 1950.

Bill Hansen, chairman of the Trophy Award Committee, announced the selection of Drown today. Whitey was chosen on the basis of a six-vote system: Jim Lee Howell, head coach; Joe Sulaitis, Jake Colhouer and Bunny Barbes, assistant coaches; and Les Trautmann, Staten Island Advance reporter, each cast one ballot. The brothers of Kappa, after arriving at a majority opinion, formed the sixth vote.

Drown received a total of five first-place ballots for 20 points, while Jay Quintana, Chet Sellitto and Don Hanssen were runners-up, in that order. Last year, Bill Roehrich walked off with the trophy while Drown placed third.

The Kappa trophy, which was presented last season for the first time, is an annual award.

Drown is one of the 19 seniors on the football team who will be graduated in June.

Important Part of Public Relations Work Is Done in Alumni Association

by A. J. Krahmer

Wagner students (or most of them) already know that there is a Public Relations office in Room 16, but how many realize that an important part of that office's work is with alumni.

There are about 1200 alumni listed in that office and about 400 more former students. They are members of the Wagner Alumni Association, a strong and flourishing organization.

There are ten chapters of the Association, with two more scheduled for organization within a few weeks. One of these chapters is a professional group, the Nursing School Alumnae; the others are established on a regional basis (nurses belong to these regional groups, too).

There are chapters in the Hudson

River Valley (N. Y.), Northern New England, Rochester, Long Island, Philadelphia, Staten Island, Western New York, Westchester, and Brooklyn. On Dec. 8 Mr. Krahmer and Dr. Langsam will go to Washington, D. C. to organize there; on Dec. 16, Northern New Jersey will convene in Jersey City.

Greetings are sent regularly to alumni on the occasion of their wedding anniversary and birthday. It is the Alumni office which orders class rings for alumni and undergrads alike. The Alumni office exists, as a matter of fact, to serve the alumni.

You will be an alumnus one day. The Alumni Secretary invites you to become acquainted with him and his assistant, Lois Dickert '46, now. Come in and say hello!

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Editorial

The Transportation Problem

Several times this semester, and an innumerable number of times in the past, students have cried out for transportation to and from the College. They've hollered long and loud and invariably condemn the Administration for its laxity in the matter. The Administration is not to blame. Let us explain.

For years, the Administration has been trying to get the City to establish a bus line which would provide transportation to the campus. Unfortunately, they have had to deal with politics and politicians. The College has received many promises of transportation, but they have never been realized. So it has been in the past. At present, the Administration hopes that a bus line will be established upon the completion of the housing project here on Grymes Hill. There is no guarantee that this will happen, but it seems to be a likely possibility.

Private individuals have been interested in providing transportation. Several years ago, the College more or less subsidized a taxi service to the campus, but the venture failed. Last year, a private concern proposed to establish transportation, but the proposal was withdrawn in the face of the City's promise to run a City line up here. The same concern has renewed its proposal this year and, if difficulties can be surmounted, may bring transportation to the campus.

So, you see, a great deal of energy has already been spent in trying to get transportation to the campus for the students. We have every assurance that energy will continue to be spent until this goal is realized.

By the Way

There are only twenty-two (22) classroom days left 'til finals. Don't say we didn't warn you.

LETTERS

To the Editor

Dear Sir: For the past two years I have been a faithful reader of your paper. Each issue affords me the opportunity to catch up with current College news, and I enjoy your special features which are lively and entertaining. I have found your comments on our service in the Library sound and fair. You give praise where praise is due and you are not afraid to expose conditions which you feel should be remedied.

I like this. Your report on the Student Body Association recommendation on noise abatement in the Library brought about the erection of partitions in the Library, separating the office from the reading room, resulting in greater comfort for both readers and staff.

Feeling as I do about your paper I was surprised to come upon the statement in your issue of November 23rd that a "highly recommended and popular best seller was not accepted by the Library for its catalogued collection."

In the first place, this is not true; in the second place, I wonder what could have prompted such an untruth; in the third place, I wonder why you printed it.

May I remind you, in closing, of what every Willie and Wagnerina knows, but may sometimes forget, that there are request cards at the desk for readers who do not find the books for which they are looking. So far we have never disappointed a reader who has filled out one of these cards.

Someday we may meet our Waterloo and not be able to produce the book, but I doubt it. Let us know what you want and we will come across with the book. That's what Library service means and it's yours for the asking.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Louise Heinze
Librarian

To the Editor

Dear Sir: In anticipation of a possible need for part-time Christmas help, both male and female, we have on file a list of students who are desirous of working during the above mentioned time.

Classes end at Wagner College on Friday, Dec. 16, which would mean that any student who wishes to work should be available to work the full week before Christmas, beginning Saturday, Dec. 17. Also, they should, if possible, be available before this date whenever their class schedules permit.

Looking beyond the Christmas holidays, if at any time you are looking for part-time work, we urge you to

JUST ASKING

by Iris Wilson

Question: What do you intend to do during Christmas Vacation?

Chet Sellitto—June '50
I need some money. If I don't get a job I'll spend my vacation playing basketball. I also intend to see an opera—"The Barber of Seville."

Chuck Smith—Jan. '50
I'm going to work in the Post Office at night (I hope), and buy Christmas presents in the daytime. On Christmas Day I'm going out to my Uncle's on Long Island and then see New Year's in in the customary fashion.

Gerard Hahn—Jan. '51
From Dec. 17-24, nothing except eat and sleep. Dec. 24 to 27 I have a Cousin coming from Chicago whom I haven't seen in 20 years and I'll devote my time to showing him the sights around New York. From the 28 to Jan. 3, I'm going to Ohio for a reunion with some old Army buddies.

Don Wilson—June '51
I'm going to do some—in fact a lot of reading for my three Markham English courses—catch up on 15 books. In my spare moments I'll be working in a bowling alley.

Jean Orleman—June '53
I'm going to Bear Mt. one day. Going to some parties. Christmas Day we always visit relatives. We're having an open house New Year's Eve party—Address: 54 Wright Avenue. Everyone's welcome!

Ellen Meyer—Jan. '50
Ida Ketelsen—Jan. '50

We're at the hospital (medical technicians). We don't get any vacation. One day's grace. It isn't fair!

Leon Mangin—June '52
Enjoying myself. Just how will I do it? Go to the city. See the show at the Paramount and then start studying very hard for French. I'm going to Vermont for the second week to see some relatives who own a dairy farm near Montreal. Will spend the week-end touring Montreal.

Chris Kartalis—June '50
Have a lot of fun! I'd like to see some of my old girl friends and I guess they'd like to see me.

Gloria Wallich—June '53
I'll be working for my father in his store. I hope I won't spend too much time exchanging presents that don't fit. Hope to get a water color set from Santa and do a portrait of my baby brother.

use the facilities of the Wagner College Placement Office. Many Wagner students have already taken advantage of this opportunity to secure part-time Christmas employment. If you are looking for a Christmas job, why don't you also register with this office?

Very truly yours,
Ernest C. Kiefer, Jr.,
Director, Placement Bureau

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

A thought: To any of you who have perhaps nurtured in a dark niche of your minds a regret that you have attended a small college. Remember that Wagner is ours in a way that another school of more lordly name could never be. It is our to build.

M. F.

THE HILLTOPPER

By Joel Cohen

(This is another in the series of unfortunate articles by the Wagnerian Education Bureau as a public disservice).

The object of education—the most important thing in going to college—is certainly not grades.

Nor is it learning.

The most important thing in any semester's work is the term paper.

Accumulation of facts — nothing. Mid-term? — nothing. Final? — nothing.

It is the term paper that is of utmost importance in any college course.

Thus, our bureau has looked into its files, and has questioned professors, alumni and undergraduates regarding the subject, to accumulate for Wagnerians the advice that follows

1) In using a paper done by someone last term, have the courtesy to erase the other fellow's name and class.* Write or type your own John Hancock and class so that your professor will be impressed by your original thinking and initiative.

2) Along the same line, when using source books, copy words directly—they always say it so well! And, to prove that you're still doing your own thinking, just leave out the quotation marks.

3) Just as the most important element in a term's work is the term paper, the latter has its high spot. This, of course, is the footnotes.

Any paper that does not contain more footnotes than content cannot expect more than a C at best.**

4) The ideal term paper has a good, interesting beginning, and a good, interesting ending. What's in the middle is of no importance. All that gets read are the footnotes, anyway.

5) The term paper by definition is a paper about the term's work. However, subject matter may be either something specific like, "The World Since Pre-historic Times" or something general like "The Right Mandible of the Female Arabian Butterfly."

6) It is impressive to use Latin quotations throughout the work, even if the sources from which you copied do not. Latin seems to give the paper an atmosphere of erudition. If you are unfamiliar with the language, may we suggest "Habeas corpus," "ibid," "ex post facto," "antonycleopatra," all of which are among the favorite expressions.

Should these be unsatisfactory, a Latin savor can be obtained by adding —us to any English word.

7) Another requisite of the subject at hand is the inclusion of a large bibliography. Whether or not you use a book, if it has any connection at all with the subject, write it down. It's very impressive.

8) Instructors say that it doesn't matter what the length of the paper may be. Quality, they say, is what counts.

All we can reply to that is double-space — it will look twice as long.

9) Students have particular times for preparing school work. However, in general, we advise that term papers be left until the eve of the deadline.

The resulting effort usually indicates planning, foresight, and a certain sloppy appearance that will remind the prof of the student's unique style.

FOOTNOTES:

* This is also an unwritten honor code regulation.

** There is a definite form for presenting footnotes. Some departments have printed required SNAFU style.

*** Can anyone use an English 2 paper?

Cage Season Opens Tomorrow Night As Hawks Face Cooper Union Quintet

SPORTS CORNER

By "Red" Duskin

Every once in a while there arises an occasion which requires looking in a couple directions simultaneously. This was a comparatively easy operation for Janus, the Roman god, because he thoughtfully was equipped with two opposite faces. It was simple, also, for that remarkable character, Two-Top Bruskin, the two-headed pitcher, who could watch first and third base at the same time. Despite an utter lack of proper paraphernalia, however (no cracks, please), this observer finds himself compelled to glance behind and ahead in the same motion.

The backward look, initially made famous by Lot's wife, deals with the sensational 1949 edition of Wagner's football forces, by far the greatest in the school's history. Closing the season very auspiciously on Nov. 19 with a 52-12 ramming of the Panzer Panthers, Jim Lee Howell's troopers broke every offensive record (both individually and collectively) for a Seahawk grid campaign. As a unit, the big Green scored more points in one game (52) and in a season (254), won more games (7), went undefeated over a longer period (8 games), and gained more yardage (2,545) than any other Wagner team, besides possessing the most impressive victory-defeat standing of all Hawk elevens since the inception of football at the school, 23 years ago.

Beginning his third year on The Hill, Howell and his proteges started their startling climb to the summit with the season's opener against Moravian (even though the locals kicked the decision away in the waning minutes, 26-18) and maintained the hot pace right up till closing time, whence they finally reached the top step of the ladder. Indeed, it was certainly a cause for much rejoicing and hulabaloo as, downtrodden for years, the lamb suddenly changed into the lion and all-comers proved digestible fare. The whole thing in a nutshell shows the Hilltoppers having amassed their seven wins, one loss and one tie with 254 points for an average of 28.2 per game while allowing the opposition only 109 markers, a percentage of 12.1 a contest.

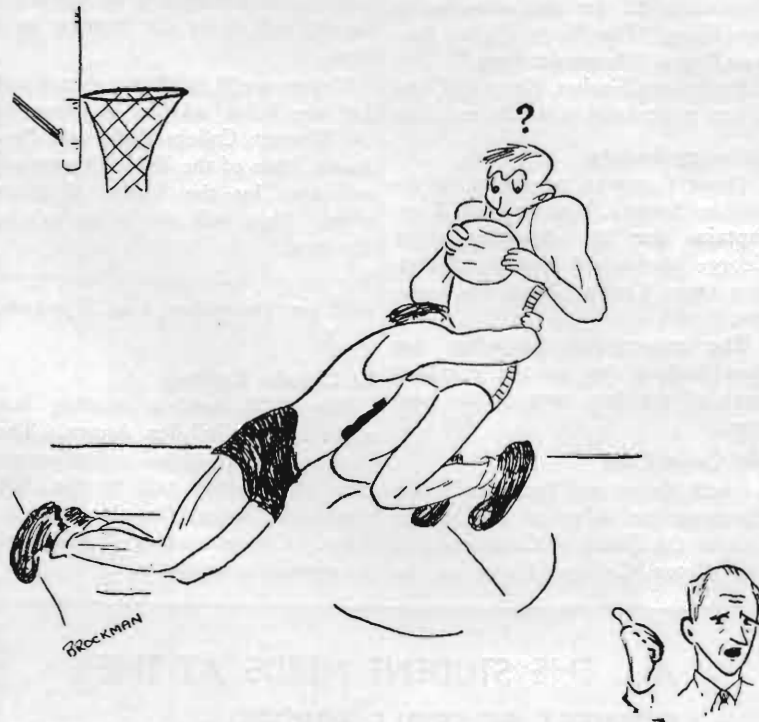
To select one, two or three standouts from the squad would be sheer madness since almost every encounter saw a different player grabbing the headlines, the reason being that the Hawks operated as a team and personalities were shoved into the discard. A few pace-setters, however, were Jay Quintana, fullback, who picked up 498 yards in 78 rushes; Matt Scaffa, quarterback, who completed 54 of 110 passes; Whitey Drown, end, who caught 27 heaves for 519 yards and five touchdowns, and left-half Chet Sellitto, who led the tallying with 10 six-pointers. And now before we forget the sport with the cigar-shaped object until next semester, we'd like to pass along some pertinent information, the first part of which is official and the last portion being received directly through the keyhole:

First, the schedule for 1950 calls for nine games but only six with opponents Wagner engaged this season—Moravian, Susquehanna, Hofstra, CCNY, Ursinus and Upsala. In place of Hartwick, Panzer and Arnold, Penn Military College, Kings Point and powerful Swarthmore have been added, which delights us intensely. For this is the way, slowly but very surely, to build up prestige for the college and its athletics . . . and that is to constantly strive for improvement (bigger schools, stronger opposition) of the schedule. Second, despite the fact that Jim Lee will lose virtually his complete first and second strings through graduation next June, he, knowing whereof he speaks, entertains high hopes for many youngsters on the squad and is counting heavily on importing some of New Dorp High School's star seniors, four of whom seem almost a certainty to matriculate at Wagner.

And now, while the ink is hardly dry recording the achievements of the '49 footballers in the athletic archives at the school, the more grizzled veterans of basketball's O.S.S. have warned that the Seahawk hoop brigade bids fare to equal their brother pigskinners' top standing. So let's take that forward look, concerning the 1949-50 cage crew which starts its official tactics tomorrow peeyem at New Dorp against Cooper Union of Manhattan. As was the general case last year, the team will again probably be planned around the big seven—Ray Doody, Jay Quintana, Chet Sellitto, Larry Sweeney, Dick Doremus, Jim Gilmartin and Bob Blomquist—although Coach Herb Sutter expects invaluable assistance from Phil Qualben and Sonny Bosley, a talented freshman.

Available for important spot duty will be reliables Don Gromisch, Chick Coates and Al Frohlander, all of whom go to round out one of the most seasoned squads, and deepest in good reserves, of any Green Wave court set. But regardless of any pre-season dope, whether the Hawks will surpass last campaign's slate of 18 up and 9 down (16-7 during regular sked and 2-2 in tournament play) is a moot question. To be sure, the club is better equipped in personnel but that dangerous schedule invites a great deal of trouble.

Brooklyn College, St. John's, Fordham, Manhattan, Baltimore U. and Penn Military are the main obstacles toward a successful goal but it is to be credited to the powers that be for booking such strong aggregations. As was previously discussed in connection with football, if teams of a "higher class" were never played (irrespective of the outcome . . . providing, of course, the score is respectable, if we lose), the college's sports would never rise in standing and greater recognition would be denied.



Sometimes its hard for a few of the boys to make a transition.

Faculty Teaches Seniors a Lesson; Gives Instruction in Basketball, 59-53

Turkey time wasn't until the following day but on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, the Senior Class got the bird in the Wagner auditorium. For that was the site of the annual basketball shindig betwixt the Faculty and the Seniors, which the Professors won, 59-53, in a contest for the benefit of the Campus Community Chest before a jam-packed throng.

Spark-plugged by a trio of "ringers"—football coaches Jim Lee Howell, Joe Sulaitis and Jake Colhouer—Dr. DeWalsh's crew got off to a fast start, faded in the middle periods and then came back strong to win going away. The Seniors were hampered by an unwieldy squad, overconfidence and poor coaching.

The Faculty, relying on its experience, outplayed the overanxious Senior contingent in the first quarter to build up a 16-11 lead. However, the younger scholars began a race-horse type of game to open up a 30-26 half-time advantage. Spearheading the Faculty attack were cage mentors Herb Sutter and Lefty Gearhart while Jackie Kane, "Tincup" McIsaac and George Niederhauser led the upper-classmen.

The last half was nip and tuck until two minutes remained. The Profs gained a one-point lead at 8:02 of the

final quarter and retained possession of the ball (with the help of the new fouling rule which treats personal infractions committed in the concluding two minutes like technicals).

Fouling the Faculty in attempting to secure the spheroid, the Seniors fell way behind and their elders won handily.

Colhouer stole the show with his aggressive performance and Sulaitis did a fine job of controlling the boards.

Between the halves, Howell and his two associates were presented with gifts by co-captains Matt Scaffa and Don Hanssen on behalf of the football team.

Clash at New Dorp; Jayvee Preliminary Slated for 7 O'clock

By Sabin Mancini

Coach Herb Sutter will unveil his 1949-50 edition of the Wagner College basketball team tomorrow night, Saturday, in the New Dorp High School gym, where the highly-touted Seahawks take on the Cooper Union cagers in the official season's inaugural.

The Varsity veterans again donning the green and white include Jay Quintana, Ray Doody, Jim Gilmartin, Dick Doremus, Bob Blomquist, Chet Sellitto, Phil Qualben and Spanky Sweeney, while the newcomers are Al Frohlander, Chick Coates, Sonny Bosley and Don Gromisch. The experienced aggregation is expected to improve on the fine 18-9 record compiled by last year's squad.

If the Hawks display the same form shown while handily trimming the Alumni on Wednesday at Curtis, the disposal of the Cooper Union basketballers should present no great problem. The experts, as a matter of fact, expect the Wagnerites to win by the comfortable margin of 15 points.

Next 3 Present Problem

However, the next three contests on the slate promises to be tough, tight struggles, the outcome of which could very well be taken as a fair indication of things to come. Even though the trio of squads—Dickinson, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland—was defeated last year by the Hawks, Sutter is eyeing these teams cautiously, especially since all of the games are scheduled to take place in hostile, enemy territory. The three-game trip will begin on Dec. 7 and end on the 10th.

The Jayvees, led by Frohlander, Coates, Gromisch, Jack Pearch, Chubb by Hannigan, Frank Lynch and Don Finley, will also open their season tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, taking on the powerful Seton Hall Freshmen. Although the Hawk junior varsity is exceptionally strong, mentor "Lefty" Gearhart looks upon this fray with trepidation, since the yearlings from the Hall are rated almost on a par with the varsity.

Tutor Sutter's charges have put in many afternoons of hard work in preparing for the coming cage season. It is now the responsibility of the students of Wagner to support the team accordingly and fill the New Dorp gym to capacity tomorrow night.

Hawkettes Named

The Wagner girls' varsity basketball team, which will open its season on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 against LIU in the Brooklyn YWCA, consists of Jane Stowell, Ellen Kolinowski, Pat Townsend, Barbara Horvath, Betty Huf, Ave Futchs, Mim Barden, Christine Thing, Jane Marsden, Eva Osofsky and Frances Gutekunst.

Notre Dame Gridders Best? Wagner Better!

FIGURES DON'T LIE . . . or why Wagner's football team is four points better than Notre Dame's, reputedly the best college eleven in the nation:

Wagner (34)	Hartwick (6)	plus 28
Hartwick (6)	Brooklyn (14)	plus 20
Brooklyn (13)	NYU (39)	minus 6
NYU (6)	Georgetown (21)	minus 21
Georgetown (12)	Wake Forest (6)	minus 15
Wake Forest (7)	So. Methodist (13)	minus 21
So Methodist (28)	Missouri (27)	minus 20
Missouri (27)	Illinois (20)	minus 13
Illinois (20)	Iowa (14)	minus 7
Iowa (25)	UCLA (41)	minus 23
UCLA (14)	Stanford (7)	minus 16
Stanford (40)	Washington (0)	plus 24
Washington (7)	Notre Dame (27)	plus 4

By Emil Cenci

Appoint Eight As Honorary Fellows

The appointment of eight prominent Staten Islanders as honorary fellows of Wagner was announced last week by Dr. Walter C. Langsam. Seven men have been re-appointed from last year.

Newly appointed is William Allan 1931 as works manager of the Nassau Smelting and Refining Company of Tottenville. A graduate of Columbia University, he came to the Island in 1931 as works manager of the Nassau plant at the time of its purchase by Western Electric Company. In 1939 he was made vice-president and director, and was elected to his present post on April 30, 1946.

Re-appointed as fellows were Andrew Clauson, member of the New York City Board of Education; Louis W. Kaufmann, president of Kolff and Kaufmann, real estate; Ernest Miller, president of the Staten Island National Bank and Trust Company; C. Ernest Smith, senior member of the Smith and Kane law firm, St. George, and a former State Senator and Municipal Court Justice; Dan Harper, managing editor of The Advance; Art O. Hedquist, executive secretary of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce; and James M. Talbot, a vice-president of S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company and manager of its Princes Bay plant.

CLUBS

By David Ryffel

The Pre-Medical Society of Wagner College met in Room 37 on November 22 for the showing of two films, "The Body Fights Bacteria," and "Appendectomy."

Professors Forbes, Greenleaf, and Myers were present at the meeting.

Debating Society

Omar Gjerness, president of the Debate Society, has appointed co-captains for the debating team. George Bardes will lead the affirmative team, Curtis Glenn, the negative.

The one-captain precedent has been broken due to the excellent work of the two men in the past year.

Red Cross Club

Frank Kaiser and Joan Brady will represent the Wagner Red Cross Unit at the National Conference of Red Cross College Units to be

Concert . . .

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before the altar and reads the Christmas gospel from St. Luke.

The Choir and Band will then appear in concluding numbers. The participation of everyone including the audience in the singing of Christmas Carols, will bring the pageant to a close.

Tickets are \$1.20 (\$.60 for students) and are being sold by members of the Wagner College Guild and Professor Steen of the Music Department and also by the Public Relations office. They will also be on sale at the door.

held on December 3 at Syracuse, N. Y.

El Circulo Espanol

The ECE held a meeting last night in the Guilden Annex. The members were served refreshments after an informal talk by the club president, Senor Donald Brockmano. Group singing highlighted the evening's festivities.

Sophomore to Solo With S.I. Symphony

Walter Seligman, sophomore, will appear as soloist with the Staten Island Symphony, Friday evening December 9, at 8:30 P. M.

Seligman, who was awarded a scholarship by the Wagner College Department in 1948, has been a member of the Symphony for 4 years, and currently holds first desk as clarinetist.

Babikian Chosen

Charles (Chuck) Babikian, 175 lb. freshman at Wagner, has been chosen left end on the All-American American Intercollegiate football team. Babikian, one of the two students of New York State colleges chosen for the squad, hails from Leonia, N. J. and is 19 years of age.

Mrs. Steen Guest Singer at Chapel

Mrs. Sigvart J. Steen, wife of the Chairman of Wagner's Music Department, and a member of the New York City Center Opera Company, sang at the annual Thanksgiving chapel service, held this year on November 23.

Pastor Kirsch preached the sermon, in which he condemned the tendency to regard only unusual and supernatural occurrences as "acts of God." "Let's not be taken in by the language of insurance policies and think of God as active only when a bridge is washed out or some similar act occurs," the Chaplain stated. "The God of the universe, if He is in anything is in everything" he continued, "and we don't do a single thing except in dependence upon Him."

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