



THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 15, No. 2

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

Freshman Week Activities To Begin Monday

Langsam Releases Names Of Eight Honorary Fellows

The names of the eight Honorary Fellows who will serve during 1949-1950 were announced last week by President Walter C. Langsam.

The newly-appointed Honorary Fellows are: Andrew G. Clauson, President of the Board of Education of New York City; Dan Harper, Managing Editor of the Staten Island Advance; Art O. Hedquist, Secretary of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce; Hans Hinricks, Senior Partner, Hans Hinricks, Inc.; Louis W. Kaufmann, President, Kolff & Kaufmann Real Estate; Ernest Miller, Vice Pres. & Cashier, S. I. Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co.; Ernest Smith, Senior member, Smith & Kane, law firm; and James M. Talbot, Vice-Pres., S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Co.

In his announcement Dr. Langsam described an Honorary Fellow as "... one who has been selected by the college as a leader in his profession or vocation. These men will serve for a one year period as advisors to students interested in the field represented by the Honorary Fellows.

Besides the vocational counselling offered the students, where it is feasible, certain eligible students will also be given the opportunity of entering the employ of an interested firm in order that the student may determine for himself whether or not he is desirous of pursuing this as his life's work.

This period of a year's internship, on the part of the student, would be highly beneficial in aiding him to find himself early in life."

In an interview with several of the appointed group, it was said that "... the program is designed to train outstanding Wagner students, and to provide employment for them in Richmond Borough. Thus, the program benefits both Wagner College and Staten Island's business concerns."

Varsity Players To Begin Casting For Presentation

"Biography," a three act comedy written by S. N. Behrman, was chosen during a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Room 37 of the Ad building by the Varsity Players for their Dec. 10 and 11 production.

Widely acclaimed by N. Y. newspapers, the play is notable for its mature, adult comedy of characters whose attitudes are those of modern pseudo-sophisticates.

Casting for the eight major roles took place Monday and Wednesday of this week.



Walt Dohrmann gets his pipe lit by three obliging Freshmen in a pre-Freshmen Week shot. L. to R. Gloria Stammler, Walter Dohrmann, Margot Selman and Patricia Patterson.

Frosh Select Officers; Brittain Class President

The members of the class of 1952 held an election of temporary officers at a recent meeting in the Ad building in order to get their social and traditional functions under way for the fall semester.

Four classmates were chosen by the freshmen to fill the different offices. The officers are: Phil Brittain, president; Robert Fisher, vice-president; Nathaniel Webster, treasurer; and Joyce Taylor, secretary.

Announce Rule On Student Marriages

Dr. John R. Bacher, Dean of the College, announced last week a new College regulation which requires students under 21 years of age to submit to the Dean proof of parental consent to an intended marriage.

The ruling states that "no student under the age of 21 may marry while matriculated in Wagner College without first obtaining the consent of his or her parents or guardian.

In order to insure obedience to this regulation, any student under 21 planning to marry must, not less than one week before the marriage, submit to the Dean of the College satisfactory evidence that the consent of the parents or guardian has been obtained.

If any such student is married without first complying with the rule just stated, he or she shall be expelled forthwith.

Where both parties to the marriage are students and one has not complied with the above rule, both shall be expelled."

According to Dean Bacher, this ruling was instituted to relieve the College of any responsibility for these marriages.

Phil Brittain
Phil Brittain is a Staten Islander and a Jan. '48 graduate of Curtis High School. He is planning a career in Journalism.

Bob Fisher
Bob Fisher, a veteran of two years service in the Navy, hails from Cliffside, N. J. He was a member of the Cliffside Park High School state championship team in '43, and he hopes to become a member of the Wagner quintet. Bob is a Business Administration major.

Nat Webster
Nathaniel Webster, a graduate of Mount Hermon Prep School, Mass., is a native of Greensboro, N. C. Nat is majoring in Biology in a pre-med course at Wagner. He has augmented the ranks of the College Band, and is a member of the French Club.

Joyce Taylor
Joyce Taylor, a June graduate of Walden High, Walden, N. Y., is a native of that town. As yet, she has not decided in what field of study she will major. Miss Taylor is a member of the Wagner College Choir.

At the same meeting in which the temporary class officers were elected, the freshmen chose Dr. Adolph Stern of the Chemistry Department as the class advisor.

Sports Contests To Feature Week; Cup To Be Awarded Winning Class

The class of 1952 will be officially initiated into the Student Body of Wagner College by the Freshmen Week activities commencing October 18th. Under the direction of the Traditions Committee, the week will be marked by rigid rules and regulations governing the conduct of the new students and by rigorous athletic contests between the freshmen and sophomore classes. A trophy cup will be awarded to the class which is victorious in the athletic competitions. It is expected that the entire schedule of events will be greeted with a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play.

S.A. Holds Initial Meeting; Students Plug For Lighting

The first meeting of the Student Association was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 6, during the chapel period. An unprecedented number of students turned out for this initial meeting.

After the introductory ceremonies, Ken Laucella, president of the Student Association, opened the floor for discussion of old business.

Laucella disclosed that the Guilden committee, a group appointed by the former president to investigate prices in the Guilden, had failed to make a report to the Student Association. He announced that he would appoint a new committee to fulfill this duty.

Several new motions were adopted by the Student Body. The students voted unanimously in favor of a motion which called for the provision of adequate lighting on the path leading from Grand Ave. to Howard Ave.. This matter will be brought before the College Council for further consideration.

Other items of new business which were approved were motions which recommended the award of major letters to cheerleaders and suggested a petition for partition in the College library.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 A.M. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 20, during chapel period.

Feature Carnival For C.C.C. Drive

The Campus Community Chest Campaign will make its debut on the hill on Friday, Nov. 12th, with a Carnival, the first in the history of the school.

On Thursday during the free Chapel period, Campus organizations sent representatives to Cunard Hall for a meeting during which they discussed plans for booths which will be organized and decorated by each organization.

Awards are to be made for the most original booth and for the one netting the greatest profit for the C.C.C.

Besides the regular student operated booths, a feature event will be dancing to a four piece band.

The Frosh-Soph Olympics Cup will be fought for by the class of 1952 and the class of 1951. Athletic events such as soft ball and men's basketball will be scheduled throughout the week. The winning class will be determined on the basis of a point system drawn up by the Traditions Committee.

During this week of Freshman subjugation, no physical violence is permitted in the normal course of activities. Exceptions to this rule are the Flag Rush and the Tug-O-War.

The freshmen will not have to wear caps as in former years, but they will be required to memorize the school songs and cheers. Anyone failing to comply with these regulations will be penalized according to the dictates of the Traditions Committee and the Sophomore class.

The Aquatic Tug-O-War will take place on Friday at 1:30 P.M. Teams of not more than twenty members will be chosen by each of the contesting classes.

The Flag Rush is scheduled for 2:15 P.M. on Friday. All males from both classes are welcomed to participate in this event. The flag will be fifteen feet from the ground and must be captured by hand.

On Friday evening, the traditional Freshmen Show will be presented. This show is required to be of one hour's duration and must be composed entirely of talent drawn from the ranks of the class. All

(Continued on page 4)

Band Selects Officers, Works On Formations

At the first business meeting of the Wagner College Band held on Sept. 30 in Cunard Hall, Frank Varrone was elected Captain for the school year.

Robert McVicker, Howard Pender, Charles Roberts and John Lewis were chosen as band Lieutenants, while Henry Jackson was made the official drum major.

Mr. Ellsworth, band leader, has announced an opening for a baritone sax player. He also revealed that the band was working out special formations to be attempted at future football games.

THE WAGNERIAN

A publication of the Wagner College Student Association, issued every two weeks from the first week in October to the first week in June with the exception of holidays. Office at Wagner College, Staten Island 1, N. Y. Subscription \$2.00.

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Editorial

Guil-den Probe Needed

We like the quick action on the part of the Student Body President in appointing a new Guil-den investigating committee.

The history of this committee dates back to an action of the 1947-48 Student Body. Acting upon the numerous complaints voiced by the students, Phil Laub, former Student Body president, formed a committee to investigate Guil-den prices in an attempt to determine whether or not the complaints were grounded in fact. However, the committee never made a report to the Student Body, and it eventually dissolved of its own accord.

We are strongly in favor of this proposed investigation for one good reason. It will determine once and for all whether or not the Guil-den is, according to its policy, a non-profit business organization. Whatever the final results, the college will benefit by having this situation clarified.

A prompt and well-documented report will benefit everyone. We look forward to hearing from the committee in the very near future.

Student Marriages

(We Americans have always jealously guarded our personal liberty. Quick resentment is evoked by any action which constitutes an infringement upon our personal liberty. A cursory examination of the new College ruling on the matter of student marriages would seem to reveal an infringement upon the liberty of the student body, but such is not the case. In order to obviate unwarranted criticism of the measure, the Wagnerian has printed below excerpts from a memo which explains the reasons for the ruling.)

... It still remains true that parents wish their sons and daughters to consult them before deciding to get married. If not consulted, they have a genuine grievance; and if the young couple have met at college, the parents are inclined to blame the college for the marriage.

This is not just theory. One or two cases have occurred within the past year where Wagner students have married without their parents' consent. It has therefore become necessary for the College to adopt a rule intended to prevent the recurrence of such cases.

... The time may come when American colleges will return to their pre-war policy of excluding married students. However, such is not the intention of the present rule. What it does intend is to do all that is within the power of the college to prevent minors from marrying without parental consent.

—Dean Bacher

More Bouquets

The students are probably beginning to think that the Wagnerian office is a flower shop since we have been handing out so many editorial bouquets. We will risk the thought, however, and since "we call the shots the way we see them," we will toss another bouquet to the Student Body.

Congratulations on your record attendance of more than 290 students at the recent Student Association meeting. This large turnout is an omen of increased student interest in student affairs and activities. It is a healthy sign of a rebirth of that intangible something known as "school spirit"—a something of which there has been all too little at Wagner in the past few years. Let's continue to attend these meetings in ever-increasing numbers. After all, it is in your own interest that these meetings are held.

JUST ASKING

by Stan Shapiro

Do you believe that the prices and service in the Guil-den are in accord with prices and services elsewhere?

Frank Lynch—"I don't think sandwich prices are too bad, but the prices of the cakes and pies are out of line. I believe that the price of milk is outrageous and should be reduced. I feel that the Guil-den is making a good profit. The service isn't comparable to the profits made.

Ken Salvesen—"It seems to me that the prices in the Guil-den are the same as in any other lunchroom. Taking into consideration the poor service they give and the greatly reduced overhead, I believe they are making a fabulous profit. The food is usually fresh but there's no coffee like it in the world.

George Shaffer—"The prices are fair for the food but not for the pies and cakes. Is there any statement of profit and loss? If there isn't, it should be issued. Mr. and Mrs. Viohl are doing a good job under the circumstances.

Jimmy Anderson—"I feel that the prices of sandwiches and milk are just as expensive as on the outside. Those places make a profit, so I don't see how the Guilden can't make a profit with their turnover. I think there should be more facilities for eating."

Fred Scholz—"As far as I can see, when you pay \$.35 for a ham and cheese sandwich, and you can get the same thing for \$.25 off the hill, it can hardly be run without making a profit. And please, please, make better coffee. No matter how sick you feel after a bad night, that coffee will make anyone swear off the stuff for life."

Fashions Foolishly Fashioned

by Flo Kalldin

Well Gals, in spite of the World Series (or whirled, Ceres*), you can bet your best bonnet that the "extra-long," ripple back coats will be shown. A high "tuck-me-in" collar, cavernous pockets, and saucer-eyed buttons are sure to put a melodramatic finish to your "gladabout" coat.

Solid colors carry the ball this year to a dazzling warm-up touch-down. Greys, greens, reds, and blues help in scoring the extra point. Incidentally, aristocrats, ermine bedecks the collars and cuffs of the "better" coats.

Hats off to the *chapeau* trend this fall; they're pretty simple and simply pretty. Flowers, feathers, and frivolity are hardly fashionable fall features. Toppers are plain and smart, and conform to the "new-look" atmosphere. Buttons, beads, and braid splattered here and there turn your sport Cloche into a formal, luscious lid.

If Gammer had held on to her trousseau and passed it on to wee moderns, our clothing worries would be over. So, peasants, wear your last year's clothes—who can afford this luxurious life!

*Pun?

THE HILLTOPPER

A Star is Born

By Omar Kelly

"Omar Kelley the LI has gone in search of the cosmic fornestat" said O'Choros to me, as we stood in the Guil-den drinking our daily potion of Mr. Viohl's finest. "And the burden rests on your shoulders, Junior," he continued between sips.

"You must hold the torch high, Junior, to light the way for unsuspecting and unknowing students. The only assistance at your call is that of the sage, Robby O'Faro. For, as you well know, Donny O'Hare has accompanied the great Omar in his quest."

"This is all so true," I replied, while gazing into the limitless space of the Guil-den ceiling. Suddenly my eyes were dazzled by the appearance of a STAR, slowly advancing through the wooly cumulus. And therein lies a story—a story both fantastic and strange, and yet as true as the fact that I will recount the tale to you now.

Many years ago there lived a King who was greater than all great Kings of ancient civilizations. His sumptuous palace was constructed of fine marble, bedecked with glistening jewels, and full of fine silken fabrics, rugs from the Orient, and many different decorations from all over the world.

As the years passed, this King grew taller in wisdom, older in experience, and wider in the waist. He cultivated many and varied interests. He spent a great deal of time studying the heavenly bodies through a great "magnifying glass" one of his Kingly neighbors had brought him. Now this King, as he watched the evening stars, became extremely restless and expressed a great desire to ascend into the sky and pick a star from the Milky Way. This may seem to be a naive wish, but you must remember that he was the greatest of Kings, and his every wish was an order for all to do their best to fulfill.

Now it came to pass that the royal neighbor who had presented the great "magnifying glass" to the "Wise One" heard of this great desire. He then called all his courtiers around him, and pronounced to them his wish to help the great King. After a few moments, a certain sage who was the father of Omar Kelly, 50 times removed, stepped up to the King, and after bowing low, pronounced these pearls of sagaciousness.

"In the small town of Abex-el-Mar, Kingly One, there lives a man called Abul Jayad whose constant work is on a giant bird which he claims will fly to the moon and back. Perhaps he will take your royal Brother on a trip with him. He flies by the light of the new moon, and people say he has been to the end of the world and returned with wondrous powers of sorcery."

The King listened in great wonder to these words, and then told his sage to summon Abul Jayad and his great bird to the palace. When the wondrous magician arrived, the king said to him, "Abul Jayad, my royal Brother has expressed a great desire to catch a falling star and bring it to earth with him. If you will help him do this, jewels and gold are yours without measure."

"My King," replied the pilot, "I will go to your royal Brother at once, and we will accomplish this by the light of the next new moon."

It came about in 21 days that the great King and Abul Jayad boarded the giant bird, (which closely resembled the Von Hindenburg zeppelin), and took off for the Unknown. They carried a huge basket hanging below the bird in order to catch a star. After two hours had passed, a small but bright star fell into the basket, and the two adventurers returned to the King's palace glowing with triumph.

The star was placed in a glass-covered dome and gave off brilliant and healing light to all who came near it. The Great One was completely happy and contentedly lived with his 500 wives many years afterwards. When he died at the ripe old age of 127, he made a pronouncement which to this day survives in the ancient towns of the Old World.

"I give to all my subjects the everlasting light from my star. And to each of them, I express the hope that they and all their descendants will find the star in their life as I have found mine."

"Truly a fable merveilleuse Junior," said O'Choros, "but tell me, who is your STAR?"

"My STAR has passed on to greater achievements. Let us hope he returns with the STAR in his life, the cosmic fornestat, so that all people may gaze at it and be at peace with themselves and their posterity."

Upsala Beats Hawks In Night Game, 12-7

SPORTS CORNER

by Ken Laucella

With winter coming on, it's quite a bit out of season to bring up the subject of tennis, but at the present time there seems to be an interest displayed along this line.

This interest takes form in speculation about the lack of a tennis team here at Wagner.

It has been pointed out that a college of Wagner's size can't hope to cope with the larger New York Colleges in respect to major sports; consequently, the Hilltoppers should go in more for minor sports where the larger schools don't concentrate too much of their "buying power" (scholarship endowing).

True, the Wagner Nine has for the past several seasons more than held their own with the best that the city has to offer, but when it comes to basketball and the gridiron, "nough said."

Problems To Be Considered:

The first problem which arises when considering the advisability of adopting tennis as an Intercollegiate sport is the noticeable lack of facilities needed to do it justice. At present, there are but two courts on the hill, and these are brainchildren of the engineer, MacAdam, or, in short, that hard substance macadam. Needless to say, they would hardly be appropriate for intercollegiate matches.

A second argument against the team is the fact that there is a noticeable dearth of capable material. This, of course, comes only as a result of this writer's observation at the courts; said writer hereby goes on record in stating that, if there are any aspiring Jack Kramers or Don Budes on the campus, they are hiding their light under a barrel.

Still a further consideration is that of expense. At a college the size of Wagner, expense is always a factor which must be reckoned with. Were tennis to be brought into the Athletic curriculum as an Intercollegiate sport, there would be mounting costs in materials, upkeep and the like, to go hand in hand with the sport.

Possible Solutions:

On the other side of the picture, one can easily see the possibilities. In regard to suitable courts, perhaps some arrangements could be made with one of the several tennis clubs on the Island so that the college could utilize its courts for matches; the writer alludes to the Silver Lake courts, or even to some of the private ones.

In reference to tennis material, the fact that a tennis team would be in existence would serve to draw some interested players with the required capabilities; and perhaps, some students already enrolled in school could be unearthed (any allusion to moles is purely coincidental) to add their ability to the team.

Expense is rather a hard item to get around, but just for the start, the team would begin small. The interested members could supply their own equipment; "T" shirts, trousers, tennis balls, and other sundry articles of tennis paraphernalia would more than likely be in their possession. In fact, the only expenses involved in such a step would be the transportation liabilities incurred when the team travelled to take on opponents.

The writer doesn't presume to have covered all of the pertinent aspects of the situation, as the intention was just to get interested students' opinions on the feasibility of such a move.

Factors such as a coach and a schedule certainly can't be discussed until something more concrete in the way of interest on the part of students is offered. If any Hilltopper students are interested in the possibilities of a tennis team here at Wagner, then let them drop a note to the Wagnerian or, better yet, see the writer. Perhaps something can be worked out.

What! No Harriers!

The Wagner College Cross-country team has dissolved and has cancelled its schedule for this season. Last year, the team enjoyed a highly successful season when they went undefeated in the course of the regular season and finished a strong third in the City College Invitation meet.

The obvious reason for the dissolution of the team is that there just isn't any student interest in it this year. Only four cindermen appeared for the first Wagner meet.

We sincerely regret that this fine sport must be omitted from our sports program; especially do we regret that this omission was caused by lack of support.

Quintana Races 101 Yards For Wagner's Lone Tally, Paces Team To A Sparkling 13 - 13 Tie With Hofstra

by "Buck" Hall and Lou Gianvito

The Seahawks traveled to East Orange last Saturday night and lost to Upsala, 12-7, under the lights. Rain caused postponement of the game from Friday night, and as far as Wagner was concerned, the game should have been cancelled.

Hampered by eight fumbles and three pass interceptions, Wagner was unable to maintain a steady offensive drive. From Wagner's standpoint, the only high spots were the ball carrying of Loggia and Doerzbacher, and Jay Quintana's 101 yard dash.



Jay Quintana skirts right end and shakes himself loose for a long gain in the Wagner-Hofstra game.

The first Upsala touchdown was set up by a bad kick which netted Wagner two yards. After Eason blocked Upsala's first attempt, Fortunato went around right end, cut back to his left, and scored on a 43 yard gallop. The try for extra point was wide.

Upsala scored its second touchdown in eleven plays starting from their own 31. Only a two-fisted grab of Fortunato's jersey by Loggia on the 50 prevented an Upsala score in two plays. Brenner went over from the two. The Wagner line smothered the attempt for conversion.

The second half was a repetition of the first as another fumble and pass interception set up an Upsala march from the Wagner 35 to the 4 yard line.

On fourth down, Brenner tried a jump pass which landed squarely in Jay Quintana's arms. Jay angled for the sidelines and outraced the Viking defenders to score the lone Seahawk tally. A moment later, he added the conversion, and Wagner rooters' hopes soared.

Their hopes were in vain, however, as Upsala monopolized the ball for the last quarter. A beautiful punt by Fortunato set the stage for a Viking field goal attempt, but the kick was wide. After this, play was confined to mid-field.

Hofstra Tied

A week ago Saturday, the Seahawks, led by the able Jay Quintana, made a last half drive to tie the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra, 13-13.

Wagner received the opening kick-off and was unable to move the ball. Bob Loggia attempted to kick from his own 30 yard line, but Hofstra got possession there when Peterson, their sensational end, blocked the punt. Six plays later, Hofstra scored a touchdown on a pass from Vessely to Ellis in the end zone. The kick for the extra point was good.

A few plays after the next kick-off, "Baby-Face" Oetjen kicked to Hofstra's 20. From there, the Flying Dutchmen actually flew to Wagner's 2 yard line with Peterson making two circus catches and lateraling a third to Ellis just as he was about to be pulled down. The lateral was good for another 30 yards. This drive was halted, however, when Bill Thompson made a nice block of a 4th down pass in the end zone.

Soon after this, Poveromo intercepted a long Wagner pass on the 50 yard line and went all the way for Hofstra's second touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was wide. Halftime score was Hofstra, 13, Wagner, 0.

Coach Jim Lee must have given the club a shot of adrenalin during the intermission since Wagner

Kingsmen Here Tomorrow; Hawks Set For Tough Tilt

The Brooklyn College Kingsmen will arrive atop Grymes Hill tomorrow to meet the Wagner Seahawks for the tenth time in the past twenty years. Last season, the men from across the Narrows set back the locals by a score of 39 to 14.

Hawk Cagers Start Practise Sessions

The basketball squad began practice last Monday under the tutelage of Coach Herb Sutter in preparation for the Dec. 8 opener against Drew University.

Last year's club had a record of 11 wins and 10 losses.

8....DrewHome
10....Johns HopkinsAway
11....West MarylandAway
15....PanzerHome
17....ClarksonHome
20....HamiltonAway
22....Brooklyn CollegeHome
Jan.	
3....St. PetersAway
5....Brooklyn PolyHome
8....AdelphiHome
12....UpsalaAway
15....King's PointHome
28....HalloranHome
Feb.	
2....StevensAway
4....OswegoHome
9....HofstraAway
11....PrattAway
14....FordhamAway
16....DrewAway
19....Newark Univ.Home
23....MoravianAway
25....To Be Scheduled
26....WebbHome
28....ManhattanAway
March	
1....King's PointAway
4....SusquehannaHome

The Seahawks are reputed to be as fast and as shifty as the Brooklyn crew. New speedsters like Jay Quintana and Joe Roggenburg have added the necessary "punch" to coach Jim Lee Howell's A-formation to make the Green and White a winning eleven.

The King's County gridmen will arrive here tomorrow with only two of last year's starters missing from the line-up. The half back slots will be ably filled by Sam Bottone, Brooklyn's leading ground gainer last year, Nick Gaglio, "Most Valuable Player" in 1946, and Jerry Edwards, the Kingsmen's highest scorer last fall.

Co-captain Ed Bishop, the lad who last year ran back an intercepted Wagner pass 100 yards for a Maroon tally, will probably alternate at both left-half and fullback; the starting back field will undoubtedly be rounded out by Abe Bresler, formerly an all scholastic end at Lincoln High in Brooklyn, and now a quarterback with the visitors.

Last year's first-string ends, Joe Saladino and Joe Fallek, are back in harness and assure ample strength at the flanks. Keen competition for the Maroon tackle assignments makes the choice a tough one for mentor Rosequist, even though he has seen his boys perform in three previous contests. Therefore, Marshall Hochhauser, Israel Leon, and Dave Askinasi, all three of whom tip the scales at better than two-fifteen, will equally

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Frosh Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

upper class students are invited to attend this entertainment. Walter W. Thompson has been delegated to act as liaison between this activity and the Traditions Committee. Two members of the Traditions Committee have been assigned as counsellors to the competing classes. H. Nelson Wood is advisor to the Sophomores and will aid them in carrying through their part in the events. Clifford Wood is the advisor to the freshman class and will interpret the regulations governing their initiation. These counsellors will guide the classes through the exercises of the week.

Upsala—Hofstra . . .

made 8 first downs to Hofstra's 1 in the second half.

Jay Quintana paced the Seahawks, making gain after gain with the aid of beautiful blocking. After two consecutive penalties pushed the Hawks back to the 29, Quintana raced around left end to score Wagner's first touchdown. The try for conversion failed.

Wagner kept right on rolling. Kartalis threw two passes, one to Gilmartin and one to Goetze to bring the ball to the 44 yard line. On the next play, Quintana hurdled the line, evaded the secondary, and went all the way to score Wagner's second tally.

The stands were hushed as Jay's perfect placement split the goal posts to knot the count at 13-all, thus giving Wagner a moral victory.

Theta Pi's "Vingt-et-Un" Dance At Boulevard

Theta Pi Epsilon will hold its annual semi-formal dance on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Boulevard Hotel, Grant City, S. I.

Lou Russ's orchestra will provide the music. The motif for the dance will be "Vingt-et-Un."

Bids will cost \$2.40 per couple.

CLUBS

I.R.C.

Plans were discussed for attending the Eastern States and Canada Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Penn State College during a recent meeting of the officers of the I.R.C. It was decided that at least four delegates would be sent.

Plans were also made to establish a booth and concession for the Community Chest Carnival.

Materials such as books, pamphlets, film lists, and pictures relevant to the coming United Nations Week will be displayed soon.

The next meeting will take place on Thursday at 2:30 in the lounge at Cunard Hall at which time new members will be welcomed.

Deutscher Verein

At a meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 5, members of the men's section met at the Storks Nest and discussed the activities of the past summer.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, there will be a joint meeting of the men and women, at which time films will be shown.

Kingsmen . . .

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divide the action among them.

The Kingsmen's outstanding linemen are guards Irv Feldman, a 190-pounder, and Larry Resnick, 205 pound co-captain. These two stones in the forward wall will be plenty tough to handle.

The starting line-up for the Kingsmen is rounded-out by the addition of center Marv Schrier, an asset on both offense and defense.

Cash, Fellowships Offered By NFAA

National Fine Arts Award, Inc., has announced the first of its annual contests for awards and fellowships totalling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for college age writers in the fields of the full length play, radio script, popular song, screen original, and short story.

In each category, there are six cash awards, a \$2000 first prize, a \$1000 second prize, and two additional prizes of \$500 each.

The fellowships, like cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit and will be given to writers of talent and promise.

The contests require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry.

Closing date for entries is Jan. 31, 1949.

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