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CCC Fund-raising Campaign To End On December 17th

Wagner's Campus Community Chest has extended its fund-raising campaign for 21 organizations to December 17, Paul Hoffman, campaign chairman, announced last week.

From the time the drive began on November 1 until its conclusion, over 50 collectors will have approached students for contributions in fraternities, and classes, so that no individual will be overlooked in the campaign.

The carnival, under the direction of Marcelle Moore, drew close to 400 persons and raised \$425. Every organization at Wagner: fraternities, sororities, language clubs, night school groups, veterans, and faculty participated.

The Deutscher Verein's William Tell took the prize for the most original booth. The novelty here was to knock an apple off the head of a dummy by means of a bow and suction-cupped arrows.

Sigma Delta Phi's "Scenes of Wagner," a comedy movie featuring Ralph Hoesler and Bob Smith, took honors for making the most money.

In a unique Chinese auction, in which you pay only the difference between the previous bid and your own, Sue Neville and Lou Gianvito walked off with the prizes, George A. Gieseemann, of the history department, and Nicholas A. Moss, of the English department, after frantic bidding from many quarters.

The gentlemen of the faculty were at the service of the winners for one half-hour. Their labors included barking for booths, making small talk, and being good company in general.

Featured at the carnival were a variety show, a one-act play and a six-piece band. There was also bowling, dart-throwing, fortune telling, tests of strength aside from other tests of skill, a white elephant sale, and food booths.

Debate Team Defeats Kings Point; Fordham Team Here on December 15

Starting last night at Lehigh University, the Wagner College Debate Team continued to uphold the resolution of Federal Aid to Education. Frank Jordan, V. Nicholas Baxter, and Omar Gjerness, who debated successfully at King Point a week ago, are representing the Wagner Debating Society in these forensic clashes.

At Lehigh, the debate was broadcast over a local network. Tonight, the team meets Muhlenburg at Allentown, Pa., and tomorrow, it will proceed to Swarthmore College. The decisions of these debates will be announced at the next regular meeting of the Debating Society next Tuesday morning.

Jordan, Baxter, and Gjerness are taking the affirmative side throughout the barnstorming tour. The reso-

Notice

Since there was no quorum, absolutely nothing happened at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Association.

Bill Roehrich Will Get M.V.P. Award

Bill Roehrich, frosh guard from Bridgeport, Conn., will receive the Kappa Sigma Alpha "Most Valuable Player" Trophy for the 1948 football season. The Trophy will be presented to Roehrich by Ted Collier, Master Frater of Kappa, at the fraternity's Christmasland dance in the gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Ed Gowski, chairman of the Trophy Award Committee, announced the selection of Roehrich last week. He was chosen on the basis of a seven vote system. Jim Lee Howell, head coach; Jim White, Frank Reagan, and Bunny Barbes, assistant coaches; Mr. Sutter, athletic director; and Les Trautman, Staten Island Advance reporter, each cast one vote. The brothers of Kappa Sigma Alpha, after arriving at a majority opinion, cast the seventh vote.

Roehrich received a total of thirty points from the selectors in winning the Trophy. He had three first place votes, three second place votes, and two third place votes. Walt Thompson, runner-up with twenty-one points, was given three first, one second, and one fourth place ballots. "Whitey" Drown finished third with nineteen points.

Jay Quintana, Chet Sellitto, Matt Scaffa, Ken Oetjen, Joe Roggenburg, and Don Hannssen were included in the balloting.

lution is that the "Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in the tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

The last debate before Christmas will be held Wednesday night, December 15, when the Wagner team will meet that of Fordham University in the Markham Library at 8:15 P. M. Meanwhile, N. Y. U., Upsala, and Brooklyn have been invited to debate Wagner at home during next week. Every debate will be of the decision type. Judges will be selected from educators, justices, clergymen, and journalists of Staten Island.

Students are invited to come to these debates. Notice of all debates will be posted on the bulletin board.

President Langsam Completes Writing New History Book

President Walter C. Langsam, Ph.D., has recently completed work on the first volume of his new historical biography, *Francis the Good, the Education of an Emperor*. This is the sixth book Dr. Langsam has written.

The new book, which is now in press and which will be published by Macmillan Company next year, covers the first 24 years in the life of the First Emperor of Austria, (also the last Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire), Francis I (1768-1835).

The biography, primarily devoted to an extensive analysis of the education Francis I received, has as its source, some documents never before published, the originals of some having actually been destroyed during World War II.

Having already worked on the project intermittently over a period of 20 years, Dr. Langsam expressed the hope of finding more time in the future for completing one or two additional volumes, which will cover the reign of Francis I, showing the application of his education.

This volume, which is based on material gathered by Dr. Langsam while visiting Austria, Hungary, France and Italy before the war and from libraries in the U. S., is the second of Dr. Langsam's books to associate Wagner College with his name on its title page.

While preparing his doctoral dissertation, "The Napoleonic Wars and German Nationalism in Austria," Dr. Langsam first became aware of the dearth of information to be found in English historical literature about Francis I.

In view of the conflicting accounts presented by the only three biographies ever to be written about the man, who eventually became the father-in-law of Napoleon, Dr. Langsam decided to write an accurate biography.

As a result of subsequent research, Dr. Langsam discovered that Francis I was actually "a gentle, kind-hearted, hard-working" individual who, although "opposed to political change, encouraged economic and social reform."

Wagner Library Receives Gift From Ellsworth Buck

The Wagner College Library has recently acquired a gift of 157 volumes and pamphlets from retiring Congressman Ellsworth B. Buck. Included are various books on different phases of governmental work and activities.

Since last summer the Library has bought several hundred new volumes, a selected list of which can be obtained from Mrs. Collier, reference librarian. The new books include many that are on the Reference shelf, and some new American and English fiction.

College Choir and Band To Present Annual Xmas Concert Dec. 12 in Gym

The Wagner College A Cappella Choir and the Wagner College Band will present the annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. This will be the first joint performance of the two groups at Wagner this season.

Highlighting the program will be a medley of Christmas carols sung by the Choir accompanied by the Band.

Kappa Sigma Frat Gives Semi-formal Hop Tomorrow Eve

by Claire Meehan

Are you in that Saturday night rut? Tired of those same old smoke filled dens of iniquity? Yes!!! Well, then, there is a method of diversion planned for you this weekend. The annual semi-formal dance given by Kappa Sigma Alpha is being held on December 4th (that's tomorrow night) at 8:30 in the auditorium.

I'm sure you all agree that the most famous gripe about dances is not enough music and too much intermission. Believe it or not, Kappa has even managed to overcome that obstacle. There will be continuous dancing to the smooth strains of Jim Mahoney and his orchestra, and to the music of the Rhythm Boy's, a sharp trio.

Appropriately enough, the theme of this gala affair will be "Christmasland"; the theme will be made very realistic by a visit from Santa Claus who will be equipped with gifts for all, including a surprise gift to highlight the evening. As an extra added attraction, a trophy will be awarded by the frat brothers to the most valuable player of the past football season.

Come on out and meet your friends for a terrific time.

Off Hill Girls' Cabinet Aims To Foster Unity

In order to stimulate a greater interest in collegiate activities and foster a genuine spirit of unity among women students residing off the campus, a fourteen member Off-Hill Girls' Cabinet has recently been formed.

"Off-Hill" girls, who, in effect, constitute an integral part of college life, will be encouraged to participate more fully in scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities which are included in the college program.

The cabinet, headed by Florence Kaldin and Phyllis McDonald, chairman and co-chairman respectively, will also act as a liaison between Dean Sloan, dean of women, and off-campus women in an effort to solve any problems which they may encounter.

The first meeting of the newly-formed cabinet was held Nov. 16, and regular meetings have been scheduled throughout the school year.

Included in the band's section of the program will be a number entitled "Trumpet Voluntary," written by Henry Purcell, arranged by Professor Ellsworth, and played by Gilbert Rapp. Professor Ellsworth will direct the band. Pedersen, Gil Rapp and Vincent Lombardi will play "Triplets of the Finest," scored for three solo trumpets.

Other numbers to be played are "Washington Post March," "Safari Overture," "Mexican Hat Dance," "Trombone Triumphs," "The Band Goes Boogie," and "Repsz Band."

The Choir, under the direction of John L. Bainbridge, professor of music, will make its fourth appearance of the season. Choir selections include "The Star," "In A Manger," "Christmas Bells," "Go Tell it on the Mountains" and "Music When Soft Voices Die."

Other performances are to be given by soloists of both groups. "Ave Maria," will be sung by Dorothy Kimmerer, soprano, and she will be accompanied by Rudolph Bosakowski. Walter Wrede, flutest, will accompany the choir with the "Shepherd's Christmas Song." "Go Tell it On the Mountains" is a Negro Spiritual which will be sung by Frank Callura, bass. Richard Lindemberger, baritone, Elenor Harsch, alto, and Jay Spadaro, tenor will sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Sunday, the two groups will present their first joint concert in Ridgefield Park, N. J. It will consist mainly of the same program.

Wagner students will be admitted free of charge. All other people will have to pay \$1.50 for admission.

Extra-Curricular Point System To Be Reformed

Because of past discrepancies in compilation of student extra-curricular activity points, it has been deemed necessary to inaugurate a new system to insure accuracy.

Any student, who at any time in his Wagner College career has participated in any extra-curricular activities, is requested to complete an Activity Questionnaire which is obtainable in Room 6 of the Administration Building.

Unless this Questionnaire is completed accurately not later than Dec. 10, 1948, no student will be considered as a candidate for a Wagner College Extra-Curricular Key.

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Editorial

No Quorum

The votes on the question of changing the present Alma Mater, "We Stand United," to "Beautiful Upon the Hill," have now been tabulated. Approximately 215 students, or 24% of the Student Body, took advantage of the ballot printed in the last issue of the Wagnerian to put their opinion on record. 83% of the votes cast were in favor of the change to a new Alma Mater.

Aside from the immediate results of the balloting, the debate on this question brought to light once again the appalling amount of student apathy toward matters which directly concern them.

Along that line, the editors of the Wagnerian are sorry to note that for the second consecutive time this year the Student Body failed to provide a quorum at a Student Body Meeting. This fact is all the more lamentable when one realizes that only 20%, or 196 of the students need be present in order that business might be transacted.

The situation is made even more paradoxical by the presence of a steady stream of complaints concerning the faults of the administration and the Student Council. It is only on the floor of Student Body meetings that such complaints receive the proper solution.

Wake up Wagnerians, before it is too late!

Cross-Country Plaudits

While everybody is discussing the best football season Wagner has had since 1941, the 1948 edition of the Wagner Cross-Country Team has been generally overlooked and its achievements unheralded. We hereby rectify all this with a low bow to Coach Earl Arnold and his able runners. Considering the handicaps they worked under as a team, and the general apathy of the student body toward their efforts, the Seahawk "Harriers" did a remarkable job in carrying the Green and White colors over hill and dale.

The lack of student interest in one of their own activities is just another indication of student "spirit" here on the Hill. Another recent example of this "spirit" is the result of the ballot on the question of whether the Alma Mater should or should not be changed, which is discussed above. It surely is a crime, that some students do their utmost in some endeavor, but do not receive support from their fellow students. It is a deplorable situation that can only be changed by You, the Student Body. 'Nuff said!

NOTICE

Wagner College Road, the road that runs past the faculty homes, is a one-way road. Anyone coming up to the campus by taxi must direct the taxi driver to take the long way round the oval.

Bags and Boots

by Flo Kallidin

Powder, pencils, pins and all the necessities of life can be found in one innocent, unassuming bundle—a pocketbook. But when this innocent, unassuming bundle is dropped, there's no telling what will happen. Why the "Weaker Sex" insists on totting around last year's ticket stubs, a toothless comb, and rusty hair-pins remains the secret of the century.

It's hard to say what the fabulous femmes will do in '49. Purses, next year, will be ladylike and little. Black will be seen at Macy's and the Met. Calf, suede, satin, or cordé make handsome handbags. They can be squared, pouched or rounded, but must be compact. So, commuters, if you're going to Texas or Tottenville, you can carry your wares, but travel light.

If the shoe fits—wear it! Sandles, slippers, and saddles will outlive Einstein, the atom, and even Winchell. No matter how the experts try to camouflage the shoe, it basically remains the same.

Shoes have character, and often characters in them. Shoes are human. The sober sole, although not very often seen, is really at the bottom of everything. Some shoes sport eyelets, which are only closed or sealed by lashes or laces. The tireless tongue, sometimes cut out, plays an important role in the life of a shoe.

As for the heel—there's a little bit-of-it in every shoe.

JUST ASKING

Question: What do you think of the new system of two weeks for final examinations?

Otwin Reid—Senior. Good idea! It gives a person more time to study, and doesn't cause fatigue and low marks due to two or more exams in one day.

Abby Fischer—Sophomore. I think it's a good idea. Gives you more time to study for exams if they are extended over a longer period. Of course, it would be nice if exams could be eliminated completely!

Don Antonelli—Junior. I think two weeks is alright. It depends on the number of courses and the type. Some science students might need more time.

Irma Kunnman—Junior. I think it's better for the simple reason that it will give students more time to study, will eliminate conflicts, and will give professors more time to read exam papers thoroughly.

Tony Avallone—Freshman. It's a pretty good idea because it gives more time to study. This time is needed for a good review of all courses.

Bob Grillo—Junior. It's good to spread the exams out more, but it cuts class time one week in each term. I don't think this is very good. They should make the terms one week longer to allow for the extra time for exams.

Mildred Neumann—Senior. I like it. It will avoid a lot of confusion; it will give every body a better chance; and there will definitely be no excuse for so-called nervousness on the part of the students. And, no doubt, with the extra time, marks will be raised on the average.

THE HILLTOPPER

by Ed Megerian

Wonder Boy

"I'll always remember Pearl Harbor and I'll never forget Miantic," quoth Pop Binks, hoary veteran of the bush-beating fraternity.

Three years ago, I was doing exactly what I'm doing now and have been doing for the past sixteen years, scouting for the Cubs. I'd been searching the bushes in the mid-west looking for prospects, but all I could come up with were monsters who could slug a fast ball a mile and misplace vertebrae when they swung at a curve. Of course, once in a while I found a fellow who could hit everything, but when I put him in the field, he'd get shell shocked from the noise the balls made bouncing off his skull.

I was about an hour out of Decatur when the old Ford became temperamental so I pulled up in front of a gas station in a little out of the way place called Miantic. An ancient attendant ambled over and upon a loud request looked into the matter, (matter, being, of course, the engine). He tinkered for about ten minutes and then somewhat cheerfully announced that it would be a couple of hours before he could fix whatever was wrong. After I recovered from the shock of a Sunday afternoon in Miantic, I asked, "How do the natives around here pass the time when they have engine trouble?"

"Well, on Sunday, folks 'round here generally go watch the ball game."

Naturally, I was interested. I only see about five games a week, seven months a year, not including spring training, so naturally I was interested.

"Who's playing?" I asked.

The old fellow almost became enthusiastic when he replied, "Miantic Blue Sox and the Springfield Rifles."

There was nothing else to do, so I lit up a fresh cigar, took off my coat and, after getting some directions, headed for the ball park.

The ball park was not an impressive structure, but what I found inside impressed me very much. I saw a shortstop who fielded like Kerr, Boudreau, and Reese, but even more so. He went to the plate four times and came away with two homers, a double and a triple. When the game ended my car was ready but I wasn't. I postponed my departure from Miantic and took a room at the local and only hotel. I inquired around and learned that my man's name was Jake McGonnigle, a nineteen year old farm boy who had starred at baseball in high school and in local amateur leagues. My desk clerk knew him pretty well.

"Jake's a fine boy. Lazy as git out, but a fine boy. Laziest fella in the whole world, you know. Hates work. Father's got a big farm, but Jake'd sooner die than git caught workin' it. No sirree, Jake don't like work. He don't believe in it."

The Blue Sox played two more games that week. I saw both of them. Jake played the field in cat-like fashion. He was all over the place, so much so, that I remember thinking that it wouldn't be a bad idea to form a union for the protection of infielders' jobs. Jake was brilliant at the plate too. Not once did he fail to connect for a drive of less than three hundred and fifty feet. After the second game, I grabbed my fountain pen, a contract, and the shortstop.

Two weeks later I received a wire from the front office telling me "McGonnigle jumped Club. Find and send him back."

As soon as I got to Miantic I hunted up our prodigal player and demanded to know why he ran out on his club.

"Mister, I like to play ball more than anything else in the world. I figured I'd have a lot of fun playin' with the Brewers, but after two weeks have passed they hand me a hundred dollars."

"What's wrong with that, Jake? That's your pay."

Jake's eyes blazed. "Exactly, and pay is what you get for workin'! I was workin'. You tricked me into takin' a job! I'll never have anything to do with baseball again!"

He didn't.

Inter-Frat Touch Football Tourney Won By Delta Nu

Delta Nu gained the lead in the inter-fraternity athletic competition when it took first place in the recently completed touch football league.

The Delta Nu gridders were undefeated during a season whose schedule consisted of two games with each of the other three fraternities on the Hill. A strong offense, which averaged over three touchdowns a game, combined with an almost perfect defense, put them in the unbeaten class. Kappa's Guy Molinari made a rolling catch on the goal line on the last play of the second encounter between the two teams to spoil Delta Nu's unscored-upon record.

Members of the winning team were John Thomson, Dick Paugh, Neil Macintyre, Ken Quinn, Don Spiro, Carl Franzen, Bob Blomquist, Ken Salvesen, Jack Crowley, Greg Thompson, Lou Gianvito, Gerry Chirumbolo, Ted Hall, and George Colgan.

In second place with three wins and three losses was Kappa Sigma Alpha; Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Phi were tied for third place with identical records of one win and four losses.

Slated for the next few months is a round-robin basketball tournament which will probably be held at night. During the spring term volleyball and softball leagues will be formed among the four competing fraternities.

The fraternity which has the greatest number of championships to its credit at the end of the year will win the inter-fraternity athletic award.

The final standings;

	W	L	Pct.
Delta	6	0	1.000
Kappa	3	3	.500
Alpha	1	4	.200
Sigma	1	4	.200

Girls' Cage Squad Ready For Season

Miss Toebke, Womens' Athletic Director, has announced that the 1948-49 girls' varsity basketball team has been chosen. The team which will represent the Green and White this year is a combination of eight veterans and six newcomers.

The veterans, all of whom saw action on last season's sextette, are Jane Stowell, Pat Townsend, Phyllis McDonald, Margaret Christie, and Julie Kneeshaw, forwards, and Gloria Herrada, Ave Futchs, and Elsie Schatz, guards.

The newcomers picked to bolster the Sea Hawk club are Edith Polsky, Joan O'Reagan, Pat Krumpke, Christine Thing, Mim Barden, and Jane Marsden.

This season's schedule is not too large, but it includes some of the best teams in the New York area. Below is the 1948-1949 schedule:

6—Mon...	L.I.U....	Away	2:30
11—Sat...	St. Josephs...	Away	7:30
Jan.			
6—Thurs...	Panzer...	Home	7:30
8—Sat...	Adelphi...	Home	2:00
24—Mon...	Hofstra...	Away	7:30
Feb.			
4—Fri...	Hunter...	Away	4:30
8—Tues...	Queens...	Away	7:30
10—Thurs...	N.Y.U....	Home	7:30
18—Fri...	Brooklyn...	Away	5:00
26—Sat...	Moravian...	Away	2:00

SPORTS CORNER

by Lou Gianvito

The shadows of the goal posts are quickly fading away in the end zone. All over the nation football togs and equipment are being stored away for another year. Notre Dame and Michigan are still the strongest teams of the land, and Wagner College has finished its season with a .500 average—three wins, three losses, and two ties.

This year's team has undoubtedly been the best since the revival of football at Grymes Hill. Under the able instruction of Jim Lee Howell and his three cohorts, Jim White, Bunny Barbes, and Frank Reagan, the team has demonstrated that Wagner could win games as well as lose them. Now that the season is over, the writer would like to sum it up and recall a few highlights.

The overall season saw the Wagner Eleven conclude with a total of 107 points for and 114 against. The following is a breakdown of all the scoring:

Wagner	Opponent
14	Panzer 12
13	Hofstra 13
7	Upsala 12
0	Brooklyn 20
19	C.C.N.Y. 19
23	Ursinus 6
19	Susquehanna 7
12	Hartwick 25
107	114

Leading the Wagner scorers was Jay Quintana who accounted for 37 of the Seahawk points on five touchdowns and seven points after touchdown. Chester Sellitto, who missed part of the season because of an ankle injury, was the second leading ground gainer, lugging the ball 21 times for a total of 108 yards, an average of a fraction more than five yards a carry. He was also the leading receiver, catching 14 passes for a total of 246 yards.

In the passing department, Matt Scaffa completed 33 in 62 attempts for 512 yards. He threw two touchdown passes and had nine intercepted. Cris Kartalis threw 40 passes, 21 of which were completed for 247 yards. Three went for touchdowns, and three were intercepted.

A really bright spot in the Wagner Eleven was the line play of the stalwarts up front. Through the line, the Seahawks picked up 1170 yards in eight games. While on the defense, the Wagner line allowed only a total gain of 806 yards.

Now for a few of the highlights of the 1948 grid season.

Who will ever forget the fighting Seahawks late rally which earned a tie with C.C.N.Y.; the speed and adaptability of Jay Quintana as witnessed by his 102 yard run against Upsala; the consistently fine blocking exhibited by Oetjen and Goetze; the press box which never did get a roof; the remarkable line play of Roehrick; the conversion of diminutive Walt Stiering to center; the performances of the band and cheer-leaders on Homecoming Day; the passing of Scaffa and Kartalis; the masculine voice of John Thomson describing the plays; and the large number of injured players on Wagner's team?

Checking back over the records, we discover an unusual number of "ailments" among the Wagner players. At one game there were fourteen men who were on the injured list! In trying to arrive at some reason for so many "ailing men," the writer has come up with several theories. The most plausible one seems to be the failure to cope adequately and efficiently with minor injuries.

A wise football coach once said: "A player with an injury, no matter how slight, has a tendency to favor his vulnerable spot and thereby leaves himself open for a more serious injury — he belongs on the bench."

Instead of telling a player to "run it off" or "rest two or three days and then try out," this writer feels that a capable trainer should be available to administer treatments to injuries regardless of their degree of severity. This, once again in the humble opinion of the writer, would lessen the number of injuries, and thus insure a better-conditioned squad.

It is significant to note that Wagner has already taken a step in this direction by okaying the purchase of a whirlpool machine, which shall certainly be a boon in the treatment of minor but irritating bruises and sprains.

26 Game Schedule Slated for Hawks This Season; Play Drew Home Dec. 8

With the pendulum of the 1948-1949 basketball season approaching its full swing, the Wagner College Seahawks are preparing themselves for a twenty-six game schedule.

Approximately twenty-four high-flying young men are setting their sights on that proverbial "good old hoop," and Coach Herb Sutter has four lettermen returning to the squad for the opening of this season's play. They include the old stand-by, Wilson "Lefty" Gearhart, shifty (as shown on the grid-iron), "Jay" Quintana, the clever shooter, Ray Doody, and the squad's only big letter man, Jim Gilmartin, who stands a mere six-three.

Wagner X-Country Runners Finish 3rd In Invitation Meet

Wagner's Cross-Country team recently completed its 1948 season by finishing third in the City College invitation cross-country meet over the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park trail. The Sea Hawk squad was led by William Kelly who placed eleventh in a field of over fifty runners in the good time of 30:36. Lyle Cameron, the freshman from Fort Hamilton, stepped across the finish line four seconds later, although the lanky speedster suffered from a "stitch" after the first two miles. Other point scorers for the locals were Dick Reid, Ray Whalen, and Ted Lovington.

Earlier, Coach Arnold's Hill and Dalers had come within one point of handing City College its first defeat in dual competition in over two years. Wagner scored 28 points to City's 27 (in cross-country low score wins). In this meet the great depth of the Hawks was exhibited as seven Wagner runners crossed the finish line before the fifth man of CCNY. The intercollegiate method of scoring, however, eliminated the two extra Wagner Harriers and moved up the pair of CCNY runners to count in ninth and tenth place. Wagner's scorers in this meet were Cameron, Reid, Kelly, Whalen, and Fred Witte. Lovington, Dick Ryan, and Art Michel also finished well up among the leaders.

Several members of the Wagner team recently took part in the annual City Hall-Coney Island 11-mile walking contest, sponsored by the Walker's Club of America. Dick Reid, starting from a low handicap allowance, walked into second place to lead the Wagner representatives to fourth place in team scorings with a total of 42 points.

Even with this apparent lack of height, the tremendous driving power of the present Seahawk cage team should be enough to carry them through to a very successful and suspense-filled season.

Mr. Sutter, as he himself says, will "find it more difficult than ever before in choosing a squad." Even if the team does have drive, they are clearly lacking in what Coach Sutter calls "big, rugged men."

Outstanding among the candidates are some ex-jayvee basketeers. Among these, there are six or seven excellent play-makers, namely Chet Selletto, Mike and Gerry Cicero, Phil Qualben, Burgis Coates, "Whitey" Drown, George "Red" Neiderhauser, and diminutive Jackie "Killer" Kane, who is a "fine set-shot artist." Two other candidates, both over the six foot mark, returning from last year's jay-vee squad are, up-and-coming Bob Blomquist, and big, big John Bohlken, who stands at a tremendous six feet nine.

To round out the roster, Coach Sutter has material from that far away state of New Jersey in the persons of Dick Doremus, and "Hooks" Gromisch, both of whom are six-three, and husky Bob Fisher, who measures six-one. Among the others, there are "Rube" Valles, who saw some action with the junior varsity lads last season; Rolf "Tex" Hansen, who is widely known in South Shore sports circles; and the young wizard, "Spanky" Sweeney, who is an ex-St. Peter's ace. Each of these hoopsters stands better than six feet tall.

In mentioning the full roster, we cannot fail to mention young Frank Hannigan, Frank Lynch, Slim Jack Pearch, formerly of Curtis, and Doug Wheeler, who hails from the same school.

Intramural Basketball League to Begin Next Wednesday; Wags Defend Title

Mr John "Bun" Barbes announced last week that the men's intramural basketball competition will begin Wednesday, December 8. A complete schedule will be posted Monday. The deadline for team rosters was last Wednesday with a 10-man limit to each team. Inter-collegiate basketball rules will be used in the league throughout the season. The winners will be presented with the customary "W" pins.

The Wags, league champions for the past two years, are expected to make a strong defense of their title, despite the loss of several key men. But the old standbys Neil MacIntyre, Dick Paugh, Paul Guertler, and Swede Kolmodin will be back once again, strengthened by the addition

of John Thomson and Ed Gowski, ex-varsity players.

The Pocono Pigs, perennial entry, will again field a bulky squad. Led by George Schaeffer, the Pigs play an aggressive game under the boards, but they are a bit slow.

Gene Scala's team, runner-ups last year, is another strong club.

The dark horse of the league will be a new club, the Expendables. Led by Jack McIsaac the Expendables have rounded up a considerable array of talent capable of challenging the champion Wags. Jack Crowley, Greg Thompson, and John Pearch are included on the roster.

Coach Guy Molinari of the Wags has issued an optimistic pre-season statement saying, "The Wags are definitely the team to beat."

Choir Records To Be Available Soon

An album of 3 twelve-inch records will be made available for sale at the Bookstore on or about Dec. 12th. The records feature Christmas songs, hymns, the Alma Mater, and "Beautiful Upon the Hill" sung by the Wagner College A Cappella Choir. The price of one album will be \$5.10 incl. tax.

These musical gems were cut last month by Nelson Cornell Custom Records.

Dec. Social Schedule

- December
- 4..... Kappa Dance
- 5..... Choir at Ridgefield
- 7..... Senior Meeting, 8:00 P. M.
- 8..... Drew vs Wagner
- 9..... S. I. Guild at Cunard
- 10.. Play, *Biography*, Aud. 8:00 P. M.
- 11.. Play, *Biography*, Aud. 8:00 P. M.
- 12..... Christmas Concert, Aud. 4:00 P. M.
Lounge, 7:00 P. M.
- 13..... French Club party, Aud. 8:00 P. M.
- 14..... German Club party, Aud., 8:00 P. M.
- 15..... Panzer vs Wagner
- 16..... Christmas Carolling (all students), evening
- 17..... Clarkson vs Wagner Faculty Children's party, 3 P. M.
- 18..... Christmas vacation begins

Pre-Med Society Plans Field Trip

The Pre-Medical Society, at a meeting held last Monday, Nov. 29, discussed preparations for a field trip to the Sloan Kettering Institute for cancer research. The members also decided upon a suitable card for the identification of its active members.

Future activities of the society will include motion pictures, guest speakers, and various field trips. The acquiring of diversified related material will be augmented by the society's relationship with the Associated Medical Societies of greater New York.

Henceforth, meetings will be restricted to active members of the society, though a cordial invitation is extended to any and all "Pre-Meds" wishing to become members.

The elected officers of the society for the fall term are: President, Fred Thomas; Vice-President, Herbert Bell; Secretary, Charles Pavlek; and Treasurer, Alfred Ikefugi. Dr. Davidheiser is faculty advisor for the group.

Among its many other activities, the group completed the compilation of the list of approved medical schools. The list is posted in the third floor library, and is available to all students.

Dramatists Join Fraternal Society

The Varsity Players, Wagner's dramatic society, which observes its silver Anniversary next January, has recently been accepted as a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, the largest honorary dramatics fraternity in the country.

To be known as the Lambda Kappa Chapter, the local dramatics group will conduct initiation ceremonies in the near future, the Installation Committee has announced.

Composed of 15 charter members thus far, the Lambda Kappa Chapter will base eligibility for membership upon a point system set up by the national board.

Active since 1924, with the exception of the early war years, the Varsity Players was reorganized in 1943. It is now under the direction of Mr. Moss, faculty advisor. Roy Mabrey is the President.

At this time, there are more plays in rehearsal than ever before in the history of the dramatics club.

The Varsity Players presented an old fashioned melodrama "The Marriage of True Blue Harold and Pure Penelope" at the Community Chest Carnival.

Cunard Additions Being Constructed

New additions to Cunard Hall, approaching a cost of \$20,000, were started this week when workmen broke the ground to begin construction of a wing which will house an entire dishwashing unit for the cafeteria.

Still in the blue print stage are plans to completely enclose the porch of the old Cunard Mansion in a glass and frame construction.

The wing, which will hold the washing and drying units for the kitchen, will be 13 x 14 ft. This leaves the present kitchen free for food preparation.

Thermoglass, a comparatively new invention, is to be utilized on the porch, which, after completion, will add 56 more seats to the present capacity of the cafeteria.

It is hoped that work on this new dining room will begin about the end of December when frames and other mill work are expected to be ready.

Island Symphony To Have Concert

The Staten Island Symphony will present its annual concert at Curtis High School, Friday, December 10, 1948 at 8:30 P. M. Arthur A. Rosenberg, vice-president of the Staten Island Symphony Society, extended a cordial invitation to all Wagner students who wish to attend the concert.

The fifty piece orchestra will play Haydn's "Clock" Symphony, Morton Gould's "Pavane," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and other scores.

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