



**WAGNER**  
WINTER 1969

# WAGNER



THE MAGAZINE OF  
WAGNER COLLEGE

## WINTER 1969

*Wagner*, vol. 6, no. 1 incorporating *Link*, published in summer, fall, winter and spring by Wagner College, 631 Howard Avenue, Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301. Second class postage is paid at Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

Photo credits: Cover, 29 by Manuel V. Rubio; 3, Frank Johns; 4, Bob Bauer; 36, Herbert Flamm.

Cover picture: Homecoming 1969 featured these Wagner students, elected to "royalty" by popular vote. From left to right: Jean Rickmeyer, Sharon Richie, Dale Addison.

# Contents

- 3 Homecoming
- 4 News on Grymes Hill  
Eighth year for Bregenz campus, theater program a success and coming events
- 6 Make a Will for All You Love  
Includes a check list that indicates a will is desirable for almost everyone
- 8 College Life . . . How Good Is It?  
Observations by Les Trautmann
- 9 In the Beginning . . . an idea  
A 20-page history of Wagner College and its 50 years on Staten Island
- 29 Band Gets Multiple TV Coverage
- 30 Sports News  
Seahawks in tough season and Tom Moore, record-breaker
- 31 Alumni News and Class Briefs

Arthur O. Davidson  
President

Earl W. Johnson  
Editor

John "Bunny" Barbes  
Director of Alumni Affairs

#### Alumni Executive Committee

Frederick F. Witte '49, President

Nicholas J. Pandullo '61, First Vice President

Theodore Doerzbacher '51, Second Vice President

Lillian R. Olsen '50, Recording Secretary

Jane Stowell Brown '51, Corresponding Secretary

Alfred F. Palladino '61, Treasurer

John M. Berglund '35, Alumni Representative to Board of Trustees

August F. Merkel '55, Alumni Representative to Board of Trustees

Elsie Schatz Love '50, Alumni Representative to the College Council

Lila Thompson Barbes '41, Alumni Representative to the College Council

Albert C. Corbin '35, Member-at-Large

Mario J. Esposito '50, Past President

David C. Gaise '35, Chairman, Alumni Interests Committee of the Board of Trustees

Clinton G. Abrams '62, Parliamentarian



At the game: President Arthur O. Davidson; District Attorney John M. Braisted Jr., Borough President Robert T. Connor, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Connor.



# HOME- COMING



# News on Grymes Hill

## Choir to Tour New York, New England: SI Concert Feb. 8

Starting January 25, the Wagner College Concert Choir will tour New York and New England, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Running. The 49-member choir will be accompanied by 10 instrumentalists, Dr. Walter E. Bock, director of church relations and a chaperone. Most appearances will be in Lutheran churches, as follows:

January	25	Bridgeport, Conn.
	26	New Haven, Conn.
	27	Hartford, Conn.
	28	Brockton, Mass.
	30	Worcester, Mass.
	31	Pittsfield, Mass.
February	1	Schenectady, N.Y.
	2	Utica, N.Y.
	3	Oswego, N.Y.
	4	Rochester, N.Y.
	5	Jamestown, N.Y.
	6	Elmira, N.Y.
	7	Johnson City (Tri-city area) N.Y.

They return to Staten Island for a Homecoming Concert on February 8.

## Football for 100 Children

100 footballs . . . 100 free tickets . . . 100 years of college football.

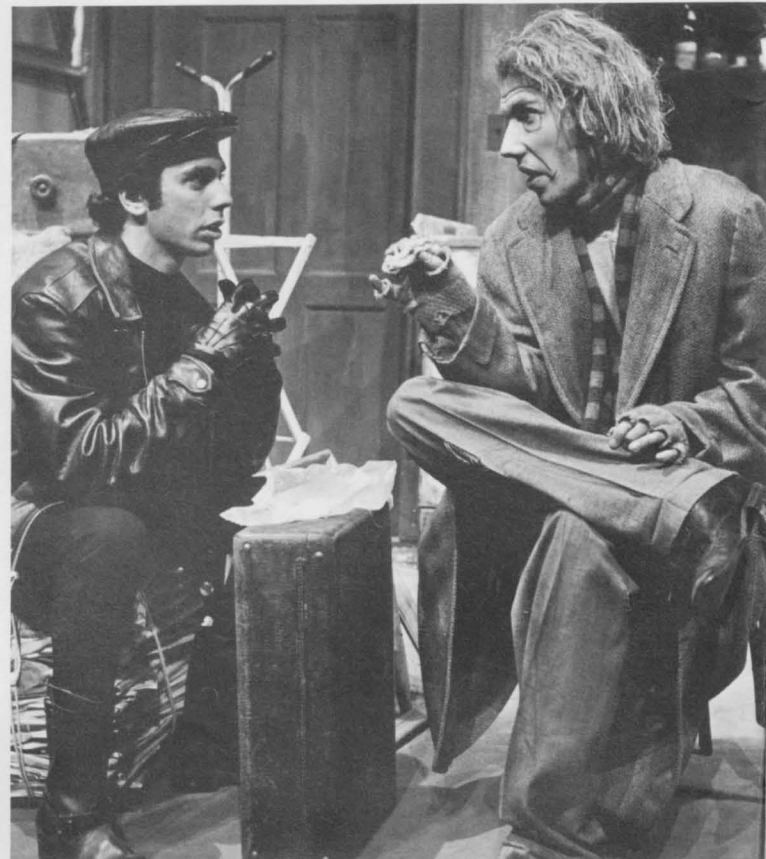
It was a neat little package for 100 youngsters who were invited guests of the Wagner College Seahawks for the opening contest of the 1969 football season.

100 footballs—one for each of collegiate football's first hundred years—were given to 100 children from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin (Mount Loretto), Bethlehem Lutheran Home, and St. Michael's Home. The children's homes are on Staten Island.

## Drama, Musical to be Offered

Dr. Lowell Matson, director of the Wagner College Theatre, received critical and popular acclaim for Harold Pinter's prize winning play, "The Caretaker," first production of the theatre's 1969-70 season.

Productions for the rest of the season include "A Streetcar Named Desire" from March 16 through March 21 and a musical spoof of the 1920's, "The Boy Friend" from May 11 through May 16.



from "The Caretaker"

# Coming to Campus

## Bregenz Campus Starts 8th Year

The provincial city of Bregenz, Austria, located at the cultural and physical crossroads of Europe, has grown in population by 52 students this year.

The student group in the small town, about six miles from the German-Austrian border, is there for a year's study at the Wagner College Bregenz campus. The study program is in its eighth year. Nearly 500 students have taken the cultural immersion since the program began.

The students come from Wagner (30) and from other colleges and universities as far away as the University of Alaska. Most of the students will live with the Bregenizers through the year—part of the cultural immersion, administrator Dr. Gaspard Pinette explains. However, most classes will be held in the Palace of Thurn and Taxis.

But the true value of the program, Dr. Pinette says, is in the opportunities for travel, both with the group and on independent jaunts.

All of the students attending the program are either sophomores or juniors. As always in the past the women students outnumber the men. This year the count is 32 women students and 20 men students. Dr. Pinette explained that men students are generally more technically oriented in the studies, whereas women students are looking for a more rounded program. The Bregenz program is geared more to the liberal arts.

Surprisingly, it costs only about \$3,000 for the school year including round-trip transportation. At the Wagner Staten Island campus, costs range to near \$2,800 for a school year.

December	
2	Wrestling: C.C.N.Y., 7 p.m.
3	Squash: Stevens, 3 p.m.
	Basketball: Moravian, 8 p.m.
4	Chapel Players Production (to be announced) Aud. 6 p.m.
6	Basketball: Fairleigh Dickinson, 8 p.m.
	Student Government Concert Auditorium 8 p.m.
9	Wrestling: Moravian, 7 p.m.
11	Art Lecture—Gregorio Prestopino Communications Center F2
13-14	Christmas Festival Concert Gymnasium Afternoon
16	Wrestling: Fairleigh Dickinson, 7 p.m.
19	Squash: Fordham, 4 p.m.
	Christmas Vacation Begins, 10 p.m.
23	Basketball: C.C.N.Y., 8 p.m.
27	Basketball: Iona, 8 p.m.
January	
4	Christmas Vacation Ends
7	Basketball: N.Y.U., 8 p.m.
9	Squash: Stony Brook, 4:30 p.m.
13	Squash: Adelphi, 3 p.m.
	Wrestling: Seton Hall, 7 p.m.
16	Squash: Seton Hall, 4 p.m.
17	Basketball: Fordham, 8 p.m.
20	Executive Committee Meeting (Alumni) Cunard 8 p.m.
24	Basketball: St. Peter's, 8 p.m.
27	Second Semester Registration
31	Basketball: Alumni, 6:15 p.m.
	Scranton, 8 p.m.
February	
6	Wrestling: Washington College, 7 p.m.
7	Basketball: L.I.U., 8 p.m.
8	Choir Homecoming Concert Gymnasium 4 p.m.
11	Wrestling: Albright, 7 p.m.
13	Basketball: Susquehanna, 8 p.m.
14	Varsity Intercollegiate Debate Tournament
	Advisory Council Meeting, 4 p.m., College Union
	Squash: Franklin & Marshall, 2 p.m.
	Basketball: Lycoming, 8 p.m.
15	Varsity Intercollegiate Debate Tournament
21	Wrestling: Haverford, 2 p.m.
	Basketball: Hartwick, 8 p.m.
26-28	Theatre Studio Production (to be announced)

---

# MAKE A WILL

## For All You Love

---

By William J. Graham, Jr.

Many of you can still recall the hours, days and perhaps the weeks and months spent in planning a college education. Or, can you forget the planning that preceded your wedding day? More recently, you'll remember the time spent in checking out details for a summer vacation.

Few of you spared any enthusiasm or effort in making such plans—plans for a single day in the case of the wedding and for a few short years of higher education. And yet, why are so many unwilling to take a few hours to plan something equally significant? After a lifetime of raising a family and accumulating property or possessions, a high percentage of people die without a will. They fail to plan how the best interest of their family can be served by the distribution of whatever possessions they leave. Decisions which are more easily made by them are passed on to loved ones to make during a most difficult and emotional period.

### Consider This:

Is my wife prepared to manage the property she will receive? In the event of our premature death, who do we want to care for the children? Since I am not wealthy, how should I plan in order to preserve more for my family? What are the tax implications . . . how can they be minimized?

Persons who have learned to lead an orderly well planned life will not overlook such questions. Provisions caring for these matters will be included in their Wills. For others, it's never too late— or is it? Why take the chance.

### How About You?

Many people do take that chance. Writing a Will doesn't seem to be an urgent matter for them. They feel there is still plenty of time. Too often such people associate the Will with death. But, they do carry life insurance which, among other things, is protection for their family and that is precisely what their Will can be—protection for their family.

Speaking to a meeting of Wagner College class bequest chairmen, Dr. Chester A. Myrom had this to say about the family:

“Some people are excited about wills. One group would be, I'm sure, any family in which a loved one recently passed away without a Will. Those sons and daughters and wives and other relatives are conscious of what happens when neglect of this sort takes place. The father of one of our associates in the Church House recently died in North Carolina without a Will. He told me that on the very day of the funeral he and his sisters, persons in their forties, took steps to have their wills drawn. With completed wills, they left North Carolina with a new understanding that not to have a Will is neglectful and wasteful and causes expenses and delays that could be avoided. And so I say, if your relatives have recently had this kind of experience, perhaps you are more excited about wills than some other people.”

## Who Needs a Will?

If you question the need for a Will, perhaps the following guidelines will help. In a series of wills meetings in which I was involved in Minnesota, a lawyer at one of the meetings spoke of what he called "flags"—flags to warn you when a Will is needed. They are:

1. If you are unmarried or widowed
2. If you are married with no children
3. If you are married with minor age children
4. If you have married a second time
5. If you own a business and are sole proprietor
6. If you are the owner of a closed corporation
7. If you have an estate of a size to have tax consequences
8. If you are contemplating gifts either to persons or to religious or charitable organizations.

These cover many practical situations—is yours one of them?

## Joint Ownership

Any discussion on wills leads to the question of joint ownership. Some people think of this as a substitute for a Will and it can be. The danger here is failure to see the limitations of joint ownership. One of its weaknesses is that it always assumes the husband is going to die first. Our Minnesota lawyer reminds us that on occasion the wife dies first and "He has never seen anybody madder than a man of substantial estate who had everything in joint ownership, who finds himself having to pay an estate tax to get back an estate which he built up during his lifetime." This kind of tax impact is possible.

Beyond this assumption of the husband dying first is another weakness. What will happen to the estate after the wife dies? With joint ownership, that decision still remains unsettled. Such circumstances make it clear that the best course of action is for husband and wife to plan together for the ultimate disposition of their property.

With the help of a qualified attorney, these plans can be set forth in a properly drawn Will. This not only provides a great deal of satisfaction, but it will minimize the final cost of settling the

estate, preserving more for distribution. Furthermore, and this is most important, a Will can simplify, for your family, the settling of your estate. It avoids delays which can be discouraging as well as costly.

## What About the Cost of a Will?

Contrary to the belief of many, having a Will drawn is not expensive. In fact, the cost is usually far less than the added costs where there is no Will. Costs are related to the amount of work entailed in the preparation of the Will. In the case of a simple Will the cost is usually minimal.

## Another Aspect

The primary objective in having a Will is for the protection and convenience of one's family. When the time comes that family responsibilities are diminished, a Will can serve another purpose. It can provide a way of making significant gifts to religious, charitable and educational organizations that were not possible earlier, due to family responsibilities. In fact, without a Will such an opportunity is forfeited because the court must distribute all of an individual's property and the laws of distribution make no provision for charitable gifts.

The Will then can serve as a way of expressing concern for family and those worthy causes benefitting society in which you have an interest. If you have not already done so, will you make a Will—for all you love? May we also suggest that you include Wagner College in your Will. Today's students are benefitting from the generosity of an earlier generation. Tomorrow's students will be depending on you to help provide the resources Wagner College will need to continue an excellence in education.

The College will be happy to provide you with information of how you can help Wagner—information you can share with your attorney. Simply refer to "Wills" when you write to:

Development Office  
Wagner College  
Staten Island, New York 10301

# College Life . . . How Good Is It?

by Les Trautmann, Managing Editor  
Staten Island Advance



While I'm satisfied with my career and consider myself far from old, I still can't help envying today's collegians just a wee bit.

At the risk of spreading the generation gap, I think most of them don't realize how good they have it.

Of course they're expressing dissatisfaction. Some of it is for good reason and some of it is utter nonsense. Nonetheless they're expressing it—and that's living democracy. Moreover, it is being listened to. That in itself is an enormous gain. If the dissenting student expects total compliance with his expressed desires, then he's expecting too much; he's being unrealistic. The very fact that he received some affirmative response along with a bushel of adverse comment indicates that he has come a long way.

---

It wasn't so long ago that the college student could shout from the top of the highest

building on campus and hardly anyone would turn an ear.

---

To rate any attention in the news media the student had to resort to the comic, from the swallowing of goldfish to the crowding of a telephone booth to the panty raid. Not so any more. If anything should be gratifying to mankind, it is that he has been heard. This wipes out the loneliness of life and provides significance.

If the college campus today offered nothing more than sound and fury, I would be depressed. It would really not be much different from campus life of my undergraduate days of thirty years ago. Only the form and expression would have changed.

There is, fortunately, still another vital difference—in the quality and quantity of available knowledge and opportunity. It's almost stunning how much knowledge is now available to those who would reach out for it, and the amount of knowledge is increasing at a rate of geometric progression. As for the opportunity, the careers that are available are limitless.

---

A single discipline today offers more variety than all the disciplines together of thirty years ago. Not that I was blind to the potential then, for I'm supported by researched fact.

---

All of this is evident in my own field of newspapering. In the 1930's, one newspaperman in twenty-five was a college graduate; today, one in twenty-five is not. The fact that most intelligent young people go on to college is one reason. But more important is the fact that writing and reporting demands more knowledge and skills. In covering the local scene today, one must be able to cover complex stories on poverty, government, engineering, mental and physical health, physics and ecology, just to name a few. All of these subjects are matters for common discussion and presentation. The audience is much more sophisticated. There's still room for the laughter and the inconsequential but concern for the important matters of life is overriding.

Today's college student may sometimes feel unwanted, unloved and unheard. I suggest he—or she—retreat to the dorm room and daydream a bit. There's an expanding world out here with a bundle of relevance for anyone who wishes to reach out and take it.



\*\*\*\*\*

Fifty Years  
on Staten Island

*“the Evolution of an idea”*

\*\*\*\*\*

# In the Beginning...an idea

HUMBLY, BENEATH AN OLD APPLE TREE on the grounds of a parsonage at Pittsford, N. Y., two pastors nurtured an idea that they hoped could satisfy the raw yearnings of an immigrant people. Wagner College sprang from that idea.

The pastors, the Rev. Alexander Richter, then pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Rochester, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Gomph, pastor of the Pittsford Lutheran Church, met to discuss some means whereby the needs of the German and bi-lingual churches of New York and adjacent states might be met.

Two years later, in 1886, the planning resulted in the founding of the Lutheran Proseminary of Rochester, when six students met for classes in a home of a parishioner of Zion Lutheran Church.

After several moves that first year, and several bouts with harsh housefathers, the institution settled on the grounds of the Satterlee Collegiate Institute through the generosity of John G. Wagner. Mr. Wagner and his wife donated the \$12,000 purchase price as a memorial to their son, George Wagner, who died with dreams of becoming a minister. The title of the institution was changed naturally to Wagner Memorial Lutheran College.

"His faith in what Wagner could be is one of the most thrilling chapters in Wagner's history."  
Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton

REV. DR. FREDERIC SUTTER, now 94, is the "predominant figure in the life of Wagner College without ever being a domineering one. His method was friendship. I have not worked with a fairer colleague and friend and I have seldom met a man with greater faith than he," wrote Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, a former president of the College.

Why did he do so much for Wagner College? It is gratitude for what Wagner did for him in those six years from 1888 to 1894 when he was one of her chosen few in Rochester. Wagner gave him her best and out of thanksgiving he determined he would give his best to Wagner.

Sixty-two years ago, Pastor Sutter found a home for himself here on Staten Island. Fifty years ago a baby—Wagner College—was left on his doorstep and he decided that it too could plant its roots in the community. Staten Islanders agreed. On his 30th anniversary on



Das Wagner College

As the college grew beyond the capacities of the building in Rochester, the New York Ministerium, which was given control of the College in 1888, decided that it should be moved. It named a young pastor in 1916 to chair the committee that would find a new home for the college.

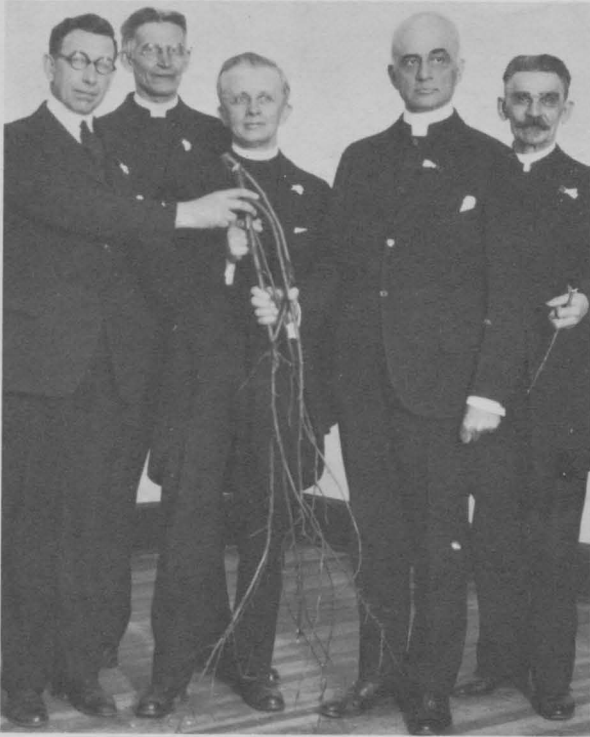
The young pastor, who himself was in the midst of building his own congregation in Stapleton, Staten Island, found a home for Wagner College. In 1918, all of Wagner College—16 students, one professor, and 2,000 books—moved to Grymes Hill. Fifty years have passed.

Staten Island, former Borough President Joseph A. Palma, voiced, "We not only appreciate his (Pastor Sutter's) spiritual contributions to the community but his great cultural work: Wagner College."

Born in Stambach, Germany; emigrated to this country when he was six-years old; entered Wagner College in 1888; ordained 1897—72 years ago; pastor of what is today Trinity Lutheran Church in 1907; retired officially in 1964 but still preaches German services; chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wagner College for 40 years. Of his own life he says, "I have a great faith. And I believe in a God-guided life. Of his life others say, "He has a kindness, personal warmth, broad human sympathy, an ability to live with men on their own

terms . . . one who is God's ambassador." What has been wrought to date existed long before in his vision and dreams.





The photo, taken about 1920, shows Pastor Sutter, center, holding a branch of the apple tree under which the plans for the original Wagner College were mapped. Pictured are; left to right, Rev. Dr. Charles F. Dapp, later to become president of Wagner, Rev. Henry C. Wasmud, vice-president of the Board, Sutter, then president of the Board, Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Trexler, then president of the New York Synod, and Rev. Gustav Doering, a member of the Board. The branch was planted in hopes it would take root, but unlike the College it signified, it withered and died.

REV. A. H. HOLTHUSEN, D.D.—President, 1918-26. *A most devoted man with some knowledge of what education was about. He didn't demand much salary and offered much to the college. Those were troubled years he led Wagner through. He was Wagner College's first president. At Rochester, we had directors, not presidents.*

I want to tell you what really changed the course of my life. I refused the first call of this parish, you know. I was very happy where I was located (in a parish in Hudson, N. Y., as a teacher in a high school). The new parish was entirely German and I was asked to introduce English to the ceremony. Anyway, I came to preach a few sermons. There were less than 60 people in the audience. I said to myself "If that's how much interest there is here, God help me."

So I refused. But they gave me a second call. I began to think about it again about the time I was on a summer vacation. I met an old patriarch of the church, an old pastor I knew very well. I told him of the second call and asked him what he would do in my place.

"Young man," he said, "if the Lord wants you to go to Staten Island, you're going . . . no matter what you say now, you're going." Well, that hung on my conscience. He said it was the Lord's way of handling the proposition, and I thought I might just be the one to build up that church. So I wrote my acceptance in 1907 and moved to the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in an old frame building in Stapleton with 350 parishioners.

It wasn't long after I had finally persuaded the parishioners to consent to English services that I ran into the greatest challenge of my life. A baby was left on my doorstep, crying. "I want to go home."

It was about 1916 when I was named to the Board of Trustees of the College. Almost immediately, the Board named me chairman of a committee to find a new home for Wagner College. I had no idea where to put a



college and neither did most of the clergy and laymen who drove all over Staten Island to find a suitable location. We had pretty much decided on the plot of land next to what is now the football field (West Campus) until the day when I attended the golden wedding anniversary of a friend. Someone there suggested that I look at the Cunard property. And I said, "Where is the Cunard property?"

Early the next morning I inspected it. It was about 38 acres, with the most prominent building, the former home of Sir Edward Cunard, the founder of the shipping line that still carries his name. They called it Bellevue, I think. It was rumored that it was built in 1850 on true English soil that was used as ballast on the Cunard ships.

The Cunard parcel belonged to Oberlin College at the time which wanted some \$70,000 for the land. I opposed the figure but offered \$60,000 instead.

The Board of Wagner College tried to obtain a mortgage from a bank, but we didn't have the necessary collateral. Besides, the Board wasn't really authorized to go into debt. It was suggested that the church board of my parish take the mortgage, but I couldn't take the chance of getting the church board in trouble. Rather, I favored the Synod, then the New York Ministerium, taking the mortgage, and ultimately transferring the deed to the College's Board of Trustees.

Now, we all realized that the Ministerium couldn't get that kind of money in such a short spell. But, there was a Rev. Dr. Justus Holzstein (once a professor at the Lutheran Proseminary), who was treasurer of the Ministerium; he had money. He and his wife were fairly wealthy. We took our plan to him—he would personally apply for a mortgage, transfer the title to the Ministerium, which, in turn, would put the deed in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

You can imagine that Holzstein didn't like the plan at all. He was wondering who was going to pay him back. But he was a blessed man and finally gave in. He was going to buy it.

Because of Mr. Wagner's will, the Zion Lutheran Church in Rochester was involved in the transaction. His will stated that should anything happen to the college, the property and assets would revert to the church. So, apparently we just couldn't sell the Rochester property.

The Zion church and the Board of Trustees brought the matter to the courts, asking to sell the land rather than be bound by the terms of the will. Our attorney suggested that we tell the court that taking away the Rochester property would bankrupt the Board. The court allowed the sale and we split it with the Zion Lutheran Church, fifty-fifty.



Cunard Hall, the mansion residence of the founder of Cunard Shipping Lines.



*REV. WILLIAM LUDWIG—Dean Ludwig was the only professor to stay with the college when it moved to Staten Island. There was a character; you had to know him to appreciate him. He had a wonderful influence on the boys; he was like a father. He was always at the first baseball game of the season, with his top hat on, giving a pep talk and throwing out the first ball of the season. The students loved his shoes—they squeaked a warning of his coming.*

REV. THEODORE E. PALLESKE—*A hard worker but most of all a real gentleman. One of the first among the pastors to convert his efforts to teaching in the Wagner Prep School, which was then part of the college in 1922. Rev. Pallese served the college as professor of languages. He then turned librarian and retired in 1949. A graduate of old Wagner in 1898, he died in 1965 at the age of 90.*

FAUST CHARLES DEWALSH, Ph.D.—*A good man . . . he had the university spirit. When he entered the room you had to stand up. I liked him probably because of his peculiarities. He came to Wagner in the summer of 1924 when there were only 23 students and all classes were held in Cunard Hall. Even before he became chairman of the language department, he founded Deutscher Verein und Kries, long the most popular student societies.*



REV. CHARLES DAPP, Ph.D.—*President, 1927-30. A pastor who taught first in a Philadelphia (Pa.) high school before he was elected president of our little school. As soon as we became accredited by the state Board of Regents, he made the first nomination for Wagner's first honorary degree—he nominated me.*

WILLIS STUART HINMAN, Ph.D.—*One of the first college-ranked professors at Wagner, the Rev. Dr. Hinman, started at the infant college in 1928 as professor of classics. The prominent Lutheran is still listed today as professor emeritus at Wagner.*

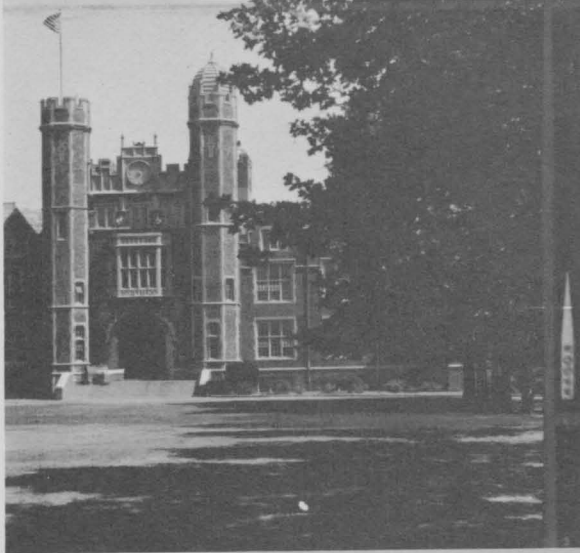
The property was finally in our hands, or rather, in the hands of the Ministerium, which in a short while with a devoted effort raised \$40,000 of the \$63,000 purchase price. It was a first. No Synod until this time had ever owned a college.

Almost as hard as the actual purchase of the parcel was trying to get the deed back in the hands of the Board. That the Synod guide the kind of institution we wanted it to be would have been a dangerous proposition to my way of thinking. Our first president, Rev. Dr. A. H. Holthusen, however, favored Synod control.

We finally came up with a resolution that the Board would hold the deed, but Board members could not be elected who were not members of the Synod. From time to time, in fact, more often than not, we were able to get around this resolution. But that is still the policy that is in effect today.

Wagner College was organized as a German gymnasium—a six-year secondary school based mostly on language study including six years of Latin, five years of Greek and a year of Hebrew. There were classes in Biblical history, English grammar, religion, German and church history, too. The primary purpose was to prepare young men for the ministry who could speak both German and English. There was quite an influx of Germans into this country at the time and the need for qualified ministers was most pressing. I went through six tough years from the time I was 13 years old. I graduated Wagner in 1894.





The outbreak of World War I and the anti-German feeling that came with it, the rapid growth of Rochester into a genuine metropolis, which was hemming in our school, and several other factors brought about the need to shift the soil of Wagner.

So, in 1918, Wagner College came to Staten Island in the form of 16 students, one professor—Dean William Ludwig—and 2,000 books.

When Wagner settled on Staten Island we knew we had to remodel the gymnasium study program to make Wagner a truly American college. Before the move I asked some of the professors if they wanted to continue on Staten Island. Most asked if the college would have the same purpose, that is, to prepare boys to be German-English speaking ministers. When I told them it would not have this purpose, all but Dean Ludwig declined to make the move. Everything was changed: The need for a bi-lingual clergy was becoming less, because increasing numbers of young people in the congregations were turning to English services. The rigidity of the gymnasium curriculum was outmoded, and, to truly become a part of Staten Island, as the borough's first college, Wagner would have to assume an important role in the Island's needs.

We didn't really have to modify our purpose, and the Island accepted it: To educate young people to have a Christian outlook, to mold persons who will constantly demonstrate what it means to be Christian.

REV. HERMAN BREZING, D.D.—President 1931-34. *We were in the same graduating class at old-Wagner. He was a devoted soul who did some wonderful work in his parish. He was even president of the Ministerium. He told me he realized he wasn't the right man for Wagner. You have to love a man for that kind of honesty.*

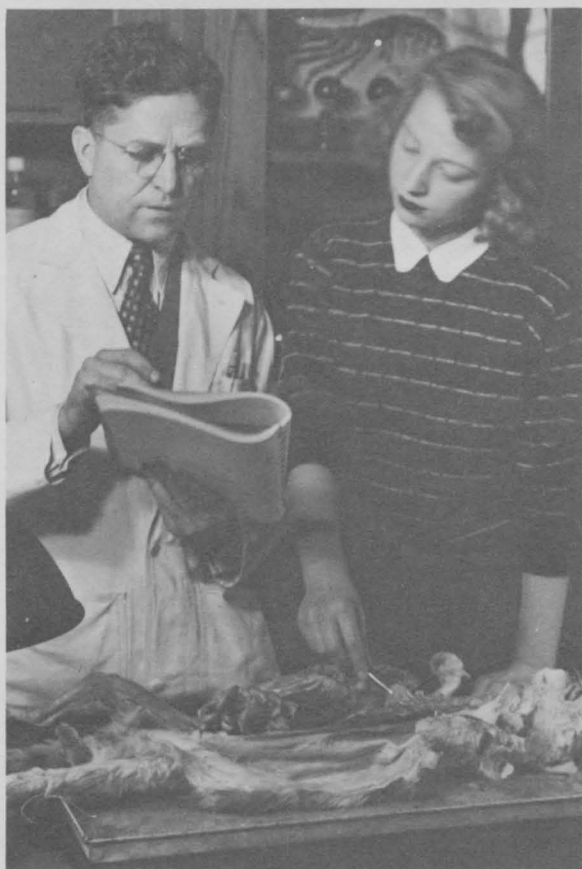
CLARENCE C. STOUGHTON, LL.D., Litt.D., President, 1935-45—*A former newspaper man, teacher, soldier and secretary of a real estate firm, Moffat and Schwab, Inc., he laid the foundation for what is now called Wagner College. No one offered himself so entirely to Wagner. He was above all deeply steeped in religion. It wouldn't have taken much for him to enter the ministry. He was a bright fellow, no, a brilliant fellow.*



LEE YORGEY DAVIDHEISER, Ph.D., Sc.D.—*A loyal soul; no better soul, no better character or personality was ever at Wagner College. We were great friends. On his arrival, he found a laboratory, so called, poorly and insufficiently equipped. On this foundation he built the ever growing chemistry department. A poet as well. His *Trails Through The Forest* "is no off the cuff scribbling. His philosophy, warm and deep runs through it. His powers of observation are acute. No unemotional laboratory man is he."—Les Trautman, 1959. The only full time faculty member for the first few years on Staten Island. "When I first came here (1928), I thought that Wagner was an ideal place to start a college. I always knew that Wagner would grow."*

NATALE COLOSI, Ph.D.—His present position as chairman of the Interstate Sanitation Commission, overshadows the fact that Dr. Colosi has been a Wagner asset since 1934. He organized the curriculum for medical technologists, bacteriologists and sanitarians leading to a B.S. degree at the College. Internationally acclaimed for his expertise, he is a professor in the department of bacteriology and public health.

RALPH ELBERT DEAL, Ph.D.—*A bright fellow and a hard worker.* He came to Wagner in 1933 to head the biology department. He built a one-room department in a non-accredited college of 90 students into one of the most recognized departments in a universally accredited and noted institution. Deal and two students built all of the many cabinets in the department and even added a floor in another room. "We've got one of the best little schools in the nation."



Not many had hopes that Wagner on Staten Island would survive more than a few years. Our only real collateral was our faith in God. Our problems were at first simple ones: We needed money . . . we had nothing.

There are probably not many who really know how hard it was to keep the institution going. We were not only a college at the time but sponsored a high school on the property as well.

For a time students and faculty members were forced to form work gangs to keep the furnaces going. My own parish, Trinity Lutheran Church, staged various fund raising events. The blessed women of the Guild (formed in 1908 to aid Wagner College) made countless contributions of both money and other necessities like food and draperies. And, Island residents flocked to our aid.

(Rev. Dr. A. H. Holthusen, President from 1918 to 1926, made this plea: "We must find more room . . . We are taking care of 72 persons without a pantry and with an ice box built for a family of five.")

We managed to take the initiative in 1922. We had nothing to lose. We started construction on South Hall (now Parker Hall) for use as a dormitory, and soon after added the estate of Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, now the frontage of the College.

Then we started a massive fund campaign that yielded about \$540,000. Meanwhile, we undertook to remodel North Hall by replastering all the walls and adding a new heating system.

I had my eye on the Vanderbilt parcel for quite a while, but we almost lost our opportunity to buy it when we were forced to buy a plot in the back of the grounds because of a surveyor's mistake.

The college grounds were served only by cesspools and we needed a sewer. I got a figure of \$10,000 to run a sewer from our property down the hill into Concord. We hired a surveyor.

"Be sure to give me the direct line," I told him. "We don't want our sewer to run through property that doesn't belong to us." He made his survey and the sewer was built—right through someone else's land. Well, we had to buy that property or lose the sewer. It came to about four acres where Harbor View Hall now stands.

MARGUERITE HESS, M.A.—Hardly a Wagner graduate since 1933 doesn't remember Miss Hess. *She does her work very well; Prof. Stoughton made her registrar in 1943, and Prof. Stoughton always knew when he had a capable person at hand.*

But I still wanted that Vanderbilt stretch for the College—it was choice frontage—and we bought it anyway on my own intuition. I had a tremendous faith in the Lord. I always said if the Lord wants this thing to be here and to grow here, by his benediction, it will happen. The bankers always told me I was crazy: "You can't do business that way, by just having faith." But I always answered, "It's my biggest asset," and it always seemed to pay off.

Things were getting a little tight, then, even though the College's alumni agreed to pay the interest on the mortgage for the Vanderbilt land. I had to get some surety for the college in some way, so we decided to sell part of that land—some plots running into where our baseball field is now.

The property was purchased by Cornelius G. Kolff, who was president then of the Chamber of Commerce. He bought the land to get access to a development on Longview Avenue from Howard Avenue. Wagner had the right-of-way along Campus Road at that time. I admit I hiked the price a bit when I learned how much he needed the right of way. But I told him, "If the shoe were on the other foot . . ." He knew all the while that the value of his land would be increased tremendously with the right-of-way.

When we set out in 1925 and 26 to win accreditation by the New York State Board of Regents, we were told to devote our full time and energy to the making of a college. The Regents estimated that we would need about \$500,000 as an endowment to build up the curriculum and physical plant. And that's what spurred the first major fund drive.

The Board showed only anxiety when I told them of the figure. They all said I couldn't possibly succeed. The college was weak, the Ministerium was small, and alumni were too few.

But we tried nevertheless. Prof. (Clarence C.) Stoughton (who was later to become president of Wagner) and I went on the road.

I got wind of a well-to-do man who owned a smelting plant in Tottenville, so I went to see what I could get out of him. When he looked up from his sandwich and asked what I wanted of him, I replied, "I want your money."



ADOLPH J. STERN, Ch.E., Dr. Ing., Dr. Habil—*An important man in Wagner's development. He helped give the college a name because of his excellent training and amiable nature in public. Very human gentle, kind, noble and lovable. I love Stern.* "Twenty-seven years ago Dr. Stern walked up the path to Wagner enticed by the promise of a new science building. We admire this man for his patience"—Dr. Davidson in 1968. He became chairman of the department in 1950 and Dean of the College in 1952. In 1966 he stepped down from the Dean's chair to devote his abundant energy to the construction of the new science center.



DAVID B. TYLER, Ph.D.—A noted historian and author, Dr. Tyler received his first Wagner appointment in 1938. During World War II, he joined the Navy, but returned to the Wagner history department in 1947.

VIRGIL MARKHAM, M.A.—Near the turn of the century, poet Edwin Markham, who reached success with his "The Man With The Hoe," wired his wife in California: "Sell everything but the books and the baby and come East." Now, both the books and the baby have found a comfortable home at Wagner College. The 15,000-volume collection that is the Markham Library is among the proudest additions to Horrmann Library. Virgil Markham, an accomplished popular writer himself has been at Wagner for 27 years.



Edwin Markham

August Horrmann Library, opened in 1961, was constructed with gifts made during the 75th Anniversary campaign by alumni, students and friends. It bears the name of the Foundation which made the major contribution. The Library houses a collection of some 100,000 volumes including the Edwin Markham Collection of several thousand volumes willed to the College in 1940.



"How much do you have in mind?" he asked again.

"A good slice of it," I said.

He offered me \$25. I told him I didn't want it.

We argued up and down the lane until he finally gave in with \$500. I was pleased and walked back to Stapleton. It was incidents like this one that brought us much of the money we raised.

When we had pledges totalling more than \$540,000, I went back to the Board of Regents to ask if we had fulfilled the first requirements for accreditation. There was a man there whom we had dealt with. He said, "Nothing doing. I want to see the money in the bank, not just on pledge cards. I know you Lutherans."

We had it, there was no doubt about that. I think about \$125,000 of that money was raised on Staten Island, alone. I thought of it as a vote of confidence.

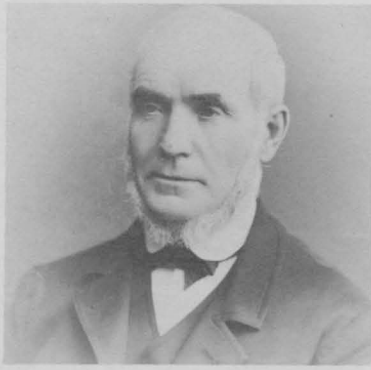
(Stoughton recalls, "When the campaign was over . . . the gratitude was not only for the giving but for the indisputable evidence that the faith of one man could move mountains. Who of us who sat through the final report dinner of that effort in the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn will ever forget that turning point in the life of Wagner!")

The pace seemed to quicken. We won accreditation in 1928 and began construction of Main Hall a year later. In 1932 we had our largest freshmen class (52 boys) and created summer and night extensions; in 1933 we started to admit women students. We shut down the prep school for good in 1932—I thanked the Lord for that—and became a true liberal arts college.

All through these years when we needed everything, the Synod was very kind to us. I made the debt and they paid for it. But I always made the stipulation to the Synod: Don't touch the college if you want it to grow . . . you don't know enough about it.

See page 9

John G. Wagner  
 William Ludwig  
 Herman Brezing



Adolf J. Stern  
 David B. Tyler  
 Lee Y. Davidheiser



Pastor Sutter  
 Theodore E. Palleke  
 Walter C. Langsam



John Bainbridge  
 Natale Colosi  
 Richard H. Heindel



Willis Hinman  
 David M. Delo  
 Ralph Deal

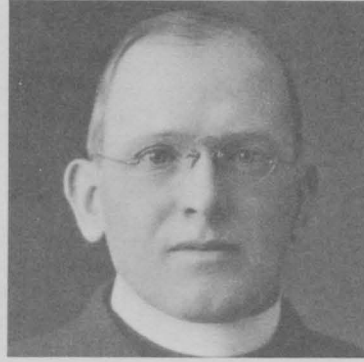
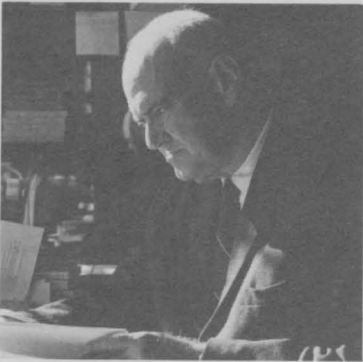




Milton T. Kleintop  
Clarence C. Stoughton  
Faust C. DeWalsh



Marguerite Hess  
Frederick Willecke



Virgil Markham  
Adolf H. Holthusen  
Francis Wayland



Hans Haag  
Ida Everson  
Mary Burr



Charles F. Dapp  
Herb Sutter  
Arthur O. Davidson

## "a College is never the work of one man ..."

GENEVIEVE K. MILLET, M.A.—Retired this year as an associate professor of nursing after 22 years of service to Wagner. She carried the Wagner name in several dietetic associations in this area concerned with nursing programs.

JOHN KOHOUT—Honorary life member of the Board. A Staten Island resident who is former president of Richmond County Savings Bank, Kohout became a member of the Board in 1938.

MILTON THOMAS KLEINTOP—A graduate of Wagner College in 1923, he became a teacher in the prep school on the college grounds two years later. He stayed with the College until 1950.

ERNST E. GLAESSEL, Chairman of the Board, 1966-present. A member of the board for nine years, the president of Glaessel Steamship Corp. became involved with the College in 1958. Considered a key man in Wagner's current expansion.

SYDNEY P. WELTON, M.A. —An associate professor of mathematics, Welton came to Wagner College in 1947 and has been active on faculty committees since.

EDYTHE KERSHAW, Ph.D.—Chairman, department of Bacteriology and Public Health. A Wagner graduate in 1944 and a Staten Island native, she took her first teaching assignment here in 1946.

REV. ALFRED L. BECK, D.D., L.L.D.—The former president of the Metropolitan New York Synod has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1946. He is a Wagner graduate, class of 1938.

GEORGE R. TOLLEFSEN—Chairman of the Board, 1960-67. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1953, he is president of Tollefsen Brothers Contracting Corp., Brooklyn.

JOHN REA BACHER, Ph.D.—*A well educated fellow, he has the goods.* A professor of history, Dr. Bacher came to Wagner in 1943 as its dean. After serving for 11 years as dean of the graduate school, he returned to the history department. Retired in 1964.

GEORGE GOTTLÖB HACKMAN, Ph.D.—A man whose vocation is people, Dr. Hackman is internationally recognized as authority on oriental culture and archeology. During his 22 years at Wagner he has led several expeditions to the Holy Land. In New York City he helped establish an interracial church as a demonstration center.

TERESA F. GIESEMANN, R.N.—Joining Wagner College in 1946 as its dietician, Mrs. Giesemann is now assistant director of the health services and college nurse.

JOHN D. BARBES, M.A.—The lean and lanky track coach since 1946 became alumni director late last year. Once a student at Wagner, he joined the staff in 1946. Barbés over the years has coached the squash team and served as backfield coach for the football squad.

J. TRYGVE JENSEN, Ed.D.—*Extremely well versed in his field of chemistry . . . an unselfish soul.* A Wagner graduate whose contributions to the College's chemistry department are exceeded only by his dedication to his field. Department chairman.

NORVAL S. CALHOUN, Ed.D.—*He really knows what it means to be able to train young people for teaching positions.* Education department chairman for many years, Dr. Calhoun has been a familiar face here for 23 years.

PAUL JOHN KIRSCH, Ph.D.—After serving as pastor of several churches, Dr. Kirsch returned to his alma mater in 1945 as associate professor of religious studies and college Chaplain. He became the first full time chaplain in 1949. He is the grandson of the last president of the Rochester based Wagner Memorial Lutheran College.

SIGVART J. STEEN, Mus. D.—*Poor Steen . . . he was a lovable personality and a wonderful addition to Wagner College.* Dr. Steen came to Wagner in 1949 as chairman of the music department. Under his direction until his untimely death last year, the Wagner College Choir became a most successful and enjoyable ambassador of Wagner good will.

CHARLES W. KEGLEY, Ph.D.—Perhaps the most internationally renowned professor at Wagner today, Dr. Kegley entered the fold in the summer of 1949 as professor of philosophy. The author of numerous essays and articles, he was selected professor of the year in 1962, by the student body.

CHARLES L. KRAEMER, Ph.D.—Dr. Kraemer has remained chairman of the economic and business administration department since he touched Wagner soil in 1946. *An articulate man who handles his department very well.*

VILJO KUSTAA NIKANDER, Ph.D., D.D.—A Harvard Ph.D., he was president of Suomi College and Theological Seminary for ten years before coming to Staten Island in 1947.

HARALD C. NORMANN, Ed.D.—Currently a professor in the music department, Dr. Normann joined the Wagner College faculty in 1949. Accomplished as an organist and choirmaster.

SOPHIA SHIELDS—The Markham Library as it stands today is credited to the work of Mrs. Shields, who died in 1967. Since 1940 and for about 17 years after, she sifted, sorted and catalogued the work of the poet.

We only had one real hassle: When I tried to expand scientific studies. While I argued, (Dr.) Lee Davidheiser worked on the organization of extending the science program. The Board argued, "No, no, these boys won't believe in anything after a while." They were afraid the students would become contaminated by irreligion.

Davidheiser was the only science department for both chemistry and physics for quite a while. You might call him the "Father of Science" at Wagner. He interested some prominent persons in the prospects of scientific studies and used their donations to build his labs.

Mrs. Louis A. Dreyfus, the widow of a Staten Island chemist, was particularly generous for Davidheiser.



Davidheiser started the summer sessions at Wagner, and had a hand in the beginnings of the night extension. Whatever the students paid to go to summer school was given to the teacher as his salary.

Then Dr. (Ralph) Deal came in 1933 and used his hands and his talents to build a biology department. We gave him some room and he and two students built laboratory cabinets for the department.

I think it should be noted that even though our science departments were young, Wagner was turning out graduates that could compete with some of the best schools in the city.

While we seemed to be drawing some very fine professors, our greatest problem throughout the early years was to find a president who was a professional. We had no money to hire a business administrator, so the Board merely took a successful pastor and re clothed him to look like a college president. Actually none of Wagner's early presidents was truly prepared to handle the administrative tasks of running a college. I served as acting president for three terms but I couldn't handle the job. I may have had common sense, but my background was Wagner College and that's all.

FREDERICK HENRY WILLECKE, Ph.D.—A graduate of Wagner, class of '40, he returned to the College two years later as a lecturer, then public relations director, then general alumni secretary. In 1947 he was appointed to the foreign language department where he is now chairman.



MARY DELIA BURR, R.N., M.A.—The School of Nursing, rated today as one of the finest baccalaureate programs in the country, rests on the foundation that Dean Burr built in 1943. She is still considered Dean and professor emeritus of the nursing school.

IDA GERTRUDE EVERSON, Ph.D.—Her retirement last year brought to a close a quarter century of service to Wagner College. She started as part-time teacher in 1939 and returned four years later with her Ph.D. Forever busy as a member of scholarly societies and as a contributing writer to many journals she was noted here for her selflessness in giving her time to undergraduates and graduate students.

JOHN L. BAINBRIDGE, M.A., A.A.G.O.—In 1944, he brought four music degrees to the College's department of music. A true Wagner man, his three sons are alumni of the College.



FRANCIS FRY WAYLAND, Ph.D.—History department chairman since 1947, Dr. Wayland has been the backbone of the department since 1944. One of the many Wagner profs who came to Staten Island not just to teach but also render community service.

HANS HAAG, Ph.D.—*A very fine German teacher who worked long and hard. He had the military approach to education; he was educated in German universities, you know. You snapped to your feet when he entered the classroom. But he would prepare his exams, and then pass the answers out in class. He was an accomplished master violinist too. Came to Wagner in 1934. Died in 1958.*

The best man to come along in those early years was Prof. Stoughton in 1935. He was our first layman president. We worked together for ten years. He was first connected with our high school as a mathematics teacher in 1919. He was hired originally to teach English—his subject in college—but was told to teach math when he arrived here. He later became principal of our high school.

Before he became president and as a member of our Board of Trustees, Prof. Stoughton had become quite popular and successful as a businessman on Staten Island.

He was a wonderful hard working man—no one offered himself so entirely to Wagner College as he did. Stoughton helped bring prestige to Wagner and started a row of college presidents who were really substantial. Stoughton, I believe, laid the foundation for what is now called Wagner College . . . I'm sure of that.

By the time we celebrated our Golden Jubilee in 1936, Wagner could boast of a physical plant worth \$1.5 million.

By 1943 we had begun to throw new dimensions on our idea of a college. We were building our faculty and adding to the curriculum. Davidheiser brought (Dr. Adolph J.) Stern here—I think he promised him a science building to get him to come—who was a recognized authority in his field.

We added a School of Nursing to our offerings and later started a choir, which under (Dr. Sigvart J.) Steen was to become the best ambassador Wagner ever had. (Dr. Steen died last year at the age of 68.)

But the turmoil that shook the world during World War II dampened the plans we had for our little college as student enrollment dipped. Like many colleges we sought to help in any way possible by offering special quick-study courses for boys who were destined to be inducted into the armed services.

(Prof. Stoughton, speaking at this time, said: "The question is often raised: What's likely to be the fate of a small college in these disruptive times? Wagner is simply carrying on as the necessity arises, and we have confidence that the future will find the college as deeply rooted in Staten Island soil as ever before.")

The course of the war cut deeply into Wagner, but the end of the war more than made up for what was lost. When Prof. Stoughton left Wagner (in 1945 to become president of Wittenberg University), we had a total of about 400 students. By 1951, there were more than 1,300 students in our classrooms.

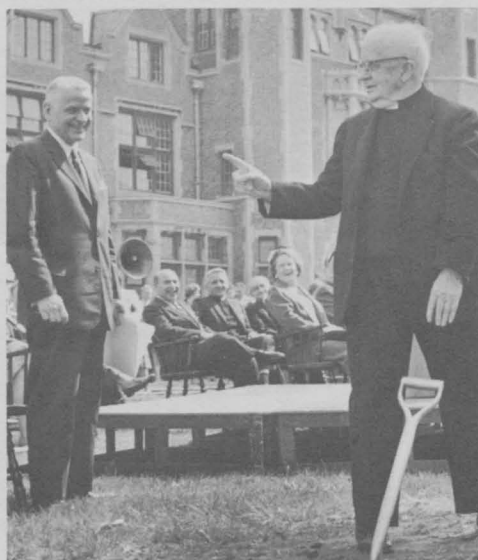
And, of course, we again needed more room. Meanwhile, though, in 1949 we added the 18-acre Ward Estate (part of the area known now as West Campus, once the estate of Civil War Brigadier General William Green Ward; built in 1865.) We acquired it at city auction. I made it known Wagner was bidding for the land, and at that time, when a church or educational facility was bidding on land, no one bid against you.

Shortly after we added a graduate school and started offering master's degrees.

Most of the rest of my story is current history which so many Staten Islanders know already. Wagner was still growing and needed more dormitory facilities, a library, the science hall we promised Stern when he came here 28 years ago.

WALTER CONSUELO LANGSAM, Ph.D.—President, 1945-1952. *He was a historian. I asked him to come to be our president. I told him we needed a man like him to give the college prestige. Within two days he left, though. He said he had no training in guiding a college. But he returned, nevertheless. A brilliant administrator with a wonderful personality. He moved on to Gettysburg College and then to the University of Cincinnati.*

DAVID MARION DELO, Ph.D.—President, 1952-58. *Dr. Delo gave Wagner a new vision of the College's potential in developing and expanding its facilities to serve the youth of the church and community.*



Heindel and Sutter at the groundbreaking for Horrmann Library.

RICHARD HEATHCOTE HEINDEL, Ph.D., Litt.D.—President, 1958-1961. *"Maintain and extend a learning environment which proves for the rightful and sensible inclusion of the spiritual; Whatever is done— let it be done with distinction."*

ARTHUR OLE DAVIDSON, Ed.D., LL.D.—President, 1961 to present. *Dr. Davidson's strongest point is in dealing with students. He always wanted students to speak to him. He expects that students and professors have faith in God and some idea of religion. He doesn't ask that they be Lutheran, but he wants them to have faith in God.*



Davidson, Dr. Robert Marshall, LCA president, Ernst Glaessel, Board Chairman, Sutter.

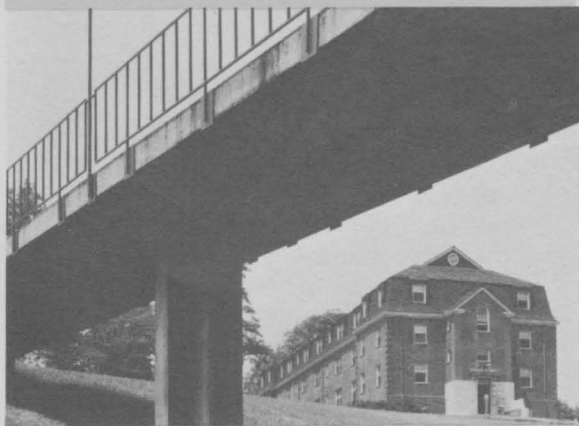


# Ours Was A Male Paradise Indeed . . .

In 1933, Wagner College opened its doors to women students. "Believe it or not, ours was, indeed, a male paradise; and since Eve had not yet invaded our sacred precincts, the Garden of Eden was not only free from temptation, but the male roamed over the campus at will (ankle deep through snow or slush in winter and through the mud in the spring for sidewalks as yet were a carefully avoided luxury.)

"The half dozen or so girls who were first to come in 1933 were most conspicuous. A great change came over the campus. Men used to come to classes in varying stages of dress and undress, sometimes not having shaved for a week, informally dressed, wearing slippers. They then paid attention to . . . ah . . . certain externalities.

"Though it seemed strange at first to see girls on the Wagner campus as students, everyone eventually got used to the idea and even, most likely, began to enjoy the prospect. Dr. Stoughton cautioned that the college as a co-educational institution was not a matrimonial agency. Sometimes though, it seemed as though it was. But that's good." —DR. DEWALSH.



Guild Hall, named for those wonderful women who gave so much to Wagner, and the gymnasium that bears my name, were built in 1951.

(I don't know why Wagner ever named the gymnasium after me. Of all things, they try to make a gymnast out of me.)

Even with the recent emphasis put on out-of-town students, I still feel that Wagner College is Staten Island's college. In increasing numbers through the years, the college was turning out young people who were to become vital parts of the community. They became doctors, lawyers, scientists and educators.

I feel that Wagner is my fourth son, but Staten Island is its mother.

For forty years I was president of the Board of Trustees. I didn't want to be, but I felt so close to the College. The one job I really liked during those years was addressing the incoming freshmen class. Last year I said to Dr. (Arthur O.) Davidson, "Listen, I'm getting too old to speak to those young freshmen."

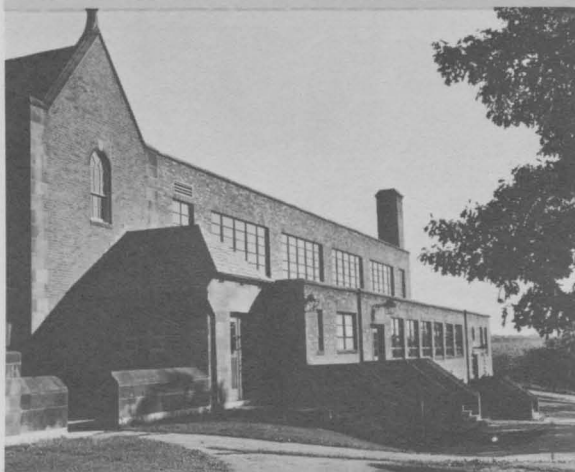
He said, "You better take the job, Pastor Sutter. Nobody has the courage to say what you say."

The last time I sat before an audience of 650 freshmen I thought of the first address I gave when there were 18 students. Nothing has really changed in those fifty years, you know.



Guild Hall, named for Wagner College Guild and its Staten Island Chapter.

It's true. We had an idea for a college in 1918 and that idea is still evolving. Wagner College is still growing in all areas, and that's good. Nothing can ever reach a state of perfection, but that doesn't mean you can't strive for it. Wagner College was born in faith and sustained only by great faith. It is the greatest of faith that still moves it onward.



The purpose of Wagner originally was to prepare a young man to preach in both English and German. We still try to educate young people in a religious atmosphere. We don't encourage students to change from other religions but we do hope they maintain an interest in religion and the Bible.

It seems that the great tendency in colleges today is to get away from the church-God relationship and depend more on government. If colleges depend too much on government, I feel, government will dictate ultimately what courses are to be taught.

The greatness of Wagner College today is my own greatest satisfaction. It really is. So often I would say to my good wife: "Mother, if I should die tonight, they'll be so confused they won't be able to find a way out."

There is only one thing I hope Wagner College will do always—to teach thoroughly whatever it chooses to teach and to educate in an atmosphere of faith. The Lord, I know, will watch over Wagner College.

Why did Wagner finally decide to accept women students? Dean Ludwig explained: "Never before did an age so appreciate the tremendous influence of women on the life and character of a nation, nor did any other age so fully understand that "the hand which rocks the cradle rules the world."

Mrs. Edna Gohlinghorst Pilling, a Staten Island resident who entered Wagner in 1934, recalled women students were welcomed in the man's world atop Grymes Hill as "comrades," at least by those men who stopped grumbling because they couldn't attend early morning classes in their pajamas.



Harbor View Hall, 15-story high residence tower. Completed in 1968 at the cost of \$4.3 million.

# The Sporting Life



Lonny West



Ray Hodge

HERB SUTTER, M.A.—The real veteran of the Wagner Campus, he has served as Athletic Director since 1937. The titles "Dean of the Metropolitan Coaches", and "Mr. Athletics" show that the story of Wagner sports is Herb Sutter's history. As a basketball coach he ran his record to 346-252. He is credited with arranging schedules with colleges of fine athletic reputations.



Dick Kotite



Ray Kirschmeyer

We always thought that athletics was an important aspect of college life. Even in Rochester, part of the academic process was given a rest so the boys could play baseball.

Wagner started a football team here in 1927 (Herb Sutter was a quarterback on that team) that played under the name "Steam-rollers." They had a coach who didn't know too much about football. If a fellow hurt his knee, they would put a towel around it and shove him back in again. I knew that couldn't go on and told the Board that one of the boys was going to get murdered if they continued to play football that way. "But we have no money to hire a real coach," the Board said.

On Staten Island at that time we had the Stapes—a wonderful football team. I went to their practice field to meet the coach—he was a Swede. He was a number one coach and I told him my story and asked him for some help. He said he too was a Lutheran. If I would bring the Wagner boys to his field an hour before he started his own practice, he would be glad to coach them, he said. The Swede was a fine fellow. He would come up on Saturday when the boys played and direct them.

Hal Squier, long time sports editor of the Staten Island Advance, and Joseph Burke, authority on the Island sporting scene, recall that the "Swede" was Harold Hansen. While he lasted with the Stapes for only one year, he had a reputation for dedication to the grid game. "That's probably the reason he devoted so much free time to coaching at Wagner College that year," Squier said.

Ray Kirschmeyer, who was a great back at Columbia and a member of the Stapes, came the following year, and with the exception of three seasons in the 1930s, served as coach until 1946. He also tried his hand at basketball coaching for four or five seasons.

But, in the cage sport, Herb Sutter is the name most remember as a fiery five-foot-six forward and later as the Seahawk's coach for 27 seasons.

In track, too, Staten Islanders have played a most important role: First Abel Kiviati, the great Olympic miler; Clarence "Chief" Barclay, of whom it was said that "a race on Staten Island wouldn't be official unless the Chief were the starter." Dr. Davidheiser devoted many a free hour to the trackmen. And then there is John "Bunny" Barbes, who once attended Wagner as an undergraduate, who from 1946 until last year was the incumbent coach.

*"The Evolution of an Idea"*  
*Fifty years on Staten Island, by the*  
*Rev. Dr. Frederic Sutter*  
*as told to Brian Morris*

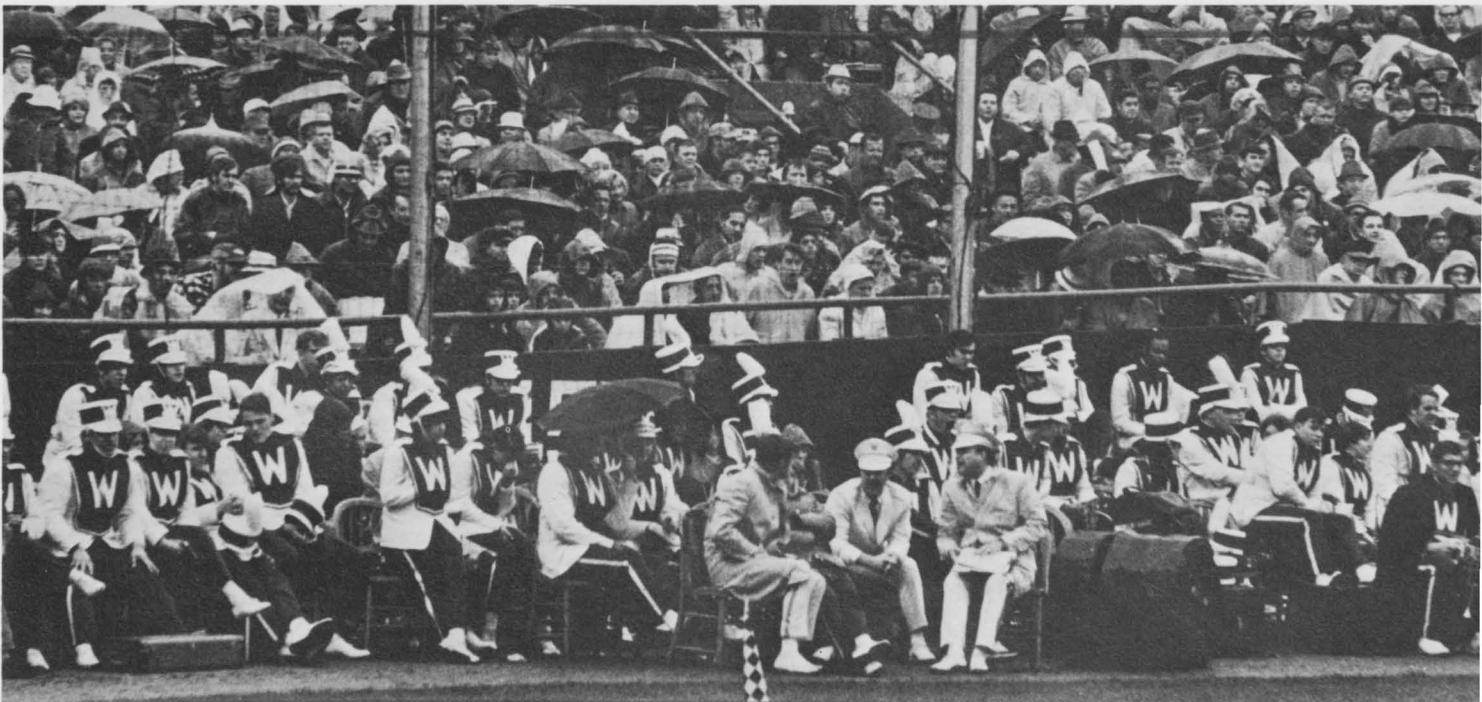


Pastor Sutter explained he has always believed in a God-guided life. And yet, he had never dreamed that he might live as long as he has. "I wonder what the Lord has planned for me to do next. He's pretty well used me up, but I'll be ready for anything He wants me to do . . . especially if He plans it for Wagner College."



Wagnerites Nancy Bennett and Christine Rossi watch the Seahawk Marching Band at Yankee Stadium Nov. 2 during the Giant-Eagle game. Later in November the band appeared at Shea Stadium and before national TV coverage in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Yes, it was raining at Yankee Stadium.

## Band Seen by Millions



## IT'S UPHILL FOR HAWKS

Hardly impressive in their first two outings . . . nearly great in their third and fourth game . . . then rag tag in two tough contests. Hardly enough to build a respectable record during a year of rebuilding.

Yet, that's the story of the Seahawk fortunes—a 3-3 slate—a tale of offensive woes and defensive heroes. It came to light for even the most uninitiated fan when the Seahawks came out on the short end of a 15-7 King's Point score. Wagner's defense battled for nearly two-thirds of the playing time, held two goal line stands, and stifled the Mariner Offense allowing field goals instead of TDs.

Meanwhile, the offense was making mistakes. And the way the game was going, the team that made the first mistake would lose. Wagner made too many mistakes.

After an opening day loss to C. W. Post (14-7) the Seahawks jumped on Upsala for an unimpressive 10-0 win courtesy of linebacker Tony Brandefine.

Then, it was as if Coach Bob Hicks found a new team to throw at highly-rated Moravian. But it was the same team that made the first two starts, only more fired up, more experienced, less injury-ridden, and "up." The Hawks ran away with the game 303 yards running to 36 rushing yards for Moravian. Fullback Tom Moore showed 131-yard form—the kind that earned him the label "prospect" before the season began.

After a journey to Albright, the 1969 Seahawks enjoyed a 3-1 record. But the toughest opponents were yet to be played—Kings Point, Springfield, Hofstra and Wittenberg.

Moore led the Hawk offense to its 32-7 win over Albright's Lions with 116 rushing yards. Lonnie Brandon, Howie Wilkinson and Mike Mazzarino showed the life in the Wagner running game by rushing for touchdowns.

While Moore and Co. have been rolling up the yardage and the defensive heart—Joe Asconi, Barry Smith, Brandefine and Greg Coe—have been squelching opponents, Hawk quarterback Jim Fagan silently, almost unnoticed, progresses as a

signal caller.

"Fagan gets better and better with each game," said Hicks. "He throws the ball better, he calls more intricate and well-thought sequences and he gains more poise." Fagan still makes the lapses that any sophomore quarterback might make, but Hicks is willing to forgive. "He learns from his mistakes. After our first two games in which the defense carried us, we became an offensive team."

---

## Tom Moore: Record-Breaker

Tom Moore, sour-faced and sullen after his first two games, is now a most happy fella. Well, an almost happy fella.

Everytime he makes a yard through a defensive wall, he makes it that much harder for the next man who assaults the career rushing crown.

While rushing to a personal high of 131 yards against Moravian, the big fullback scratched Neil Leonard's career yardage record from the books. Leonard, 18 years ago, put 1448 yards on the record sheet.

In the following outing against Albright, Moore showed it was no fluke and busted 116 yards out of the defensive line.

Having gained three times the yardage that he picked up in Wagner's first two contests—including a new record—Moore should be grinning.

He's not. A man with a personal pride that rivals his 6-3, 230-pound frame, he thinks he may have seen a professional shot go down the drain. Nagged with a leg injury when the Seahawks opened their season, Big Red made slightly more than 80 yards in two starts.

"I know several people have said I have potential," Moore said after the 10-0 win over Upsala. "But potential doesn't mean very much if you don't show you can produce."

"Tom Moore's back, all right," said Coach Hicks in answer to a newsman's question. "Against Moravian and Albright . . . he made believers out of them. He intimidated the Moravian defense wall and just busted aside the Albright defenders. He dealt out a lot of punishment in those two games."

# Alumni Profile-Mike Kelly '65



Mike Kelly, class of '65 is the class of the Long Island Bulls, the New York Football Giants' farm affiliate. He's the "field leader . . . the steady influence . . . the key defensive man . . . respected," the Bulls' coaches say.

But, Kelly has decided that this season, his fourth in the Bulls blues, will be his last as an active player in the Atlantic Coast Football League. Before the season began, he revealed, he decided his goal would be to make the Giants or another NFL club as a player. He also has not dismissed the possibility of coaching. "It all depends on the opportunity that comes along at the time," he stated.

Asked to assess Mike's ability as a safety, Bulls coach Allan Webb who was an outstanding safety in his NFL playing days, disclosed that Kelly, who calls the defensive signals, is "the coach on the field . . . he's a football thinker." But if anything is holding Kelly back from the big move, it is the "succession of leg injuries" that he has had over his career.

Webb noted that Kelly "had a good chance to make it as a corner-back when he came to the Giants' training camp in 1967. But he injured his leg and the Giants farmed him out to the Bulls who played in Westchester at the time."

Mike thinks he can still make it in the NFL. Pooh-poohing the stigma of being injury prone, he thinks that an able ballplayer has to be "at the right place at the right time" to get a place on the roster. He pointed to Tom Longo, who is doing so well as safety for the Giants. Longo played opposite Mike in the Bulls secondary for the past two seasons. "In fact, four players have moved up from the Bulls to the big team in the past two seasons." Mike said to show that playing for the Bulls does not mean anonymity.

Defensive coach Nick DeCicco thinks Mike's decision to hang up the Bulls cleats "is the best he could make at this time. Mike loves the game and we love Mike.

We hate to lose him, but he has to be honest with himself and assess his chances here."

DeCicco and Webb suggest that Mike's future is in coaching. "He's intelligent about football," DeCicco said. "Mike would make a fine coach," Webb analyzed.

"I understand he's involved in coaching at Wagner."

Kelly likes the idea, too. "My background is decent: four years of coaching at Wagner and four years as a player. But I would rather coach on the college or professional level."

Right now, though, Kelly is waiting to intercept the best opportunity that comes along.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mike Kelly is an elementary school teacher at PS 20, Staten Island. He lives at 850 Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10301 with his wife, Paula, and two-year-old daughter, Michelle.

The name of an alumnus was omitted in the last issue from a list of those who are members of the President's Club because of their contribution to the College during the past fiscal year. He is the Rev. Samuel A. Lewis, class of '39.

## Class Briefs

### 1927

The Rev. Alfred Krahmer has sent the following news items: "Joe Flotten '27 has retired after five years as Susquehanna University chaplain and moved to Minneapolis. Wagner alumni came from near and far to bid him farewell. Norman Sutterlin '29 and wife from Saybrook, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Tappert '26 from Philadelphia; Bill Niebanck '31 and wife from Rutherford, N.J.; Donald Race '30 and wife from Front Royal, Va. and Mrs. Alta Bauchmann, widow of The Rev. John Bauchmann '23. Hosts for the gathering were the three alumni living in Selinsgrove: Dr. Gustave Weber '28, president of Susquehanna; his assistant, George Tamke '48 and myself, the university librarian. It was quite a meeting of the old line Wagner alumni and it was not the first time that such a reunion was held in Selinsgrove. This group, in

varying numbers from year to year, has been holding reunions for the past five years."

The junior class of Susquehanna has dedicated the 1969 Lanthorn, (college yearbook) to Mr. Krahmer and Warren Pirie, the university psychologist because "both men have made great contributions toward the furtherance of university scholarship." Address: 805 North 9th St., Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

### 1939

The Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Williams has been named state chairman of CAA for the second year and is chairman of Office of Economic Opportunity projects. Dr. Williams received an honorary D.D. degree from Seabury-Western, Evanston, Ill. Address: 600 West School St., Compton, Calif. 90220.

### 1941

Erwin J. Endress has been appointed to the Kipona Committee, by the Harrisburg City Council, which annually sponsors a traditional autumn observance on the Susquehanna River. He is a staff writer for the Harrisburg Patriot, specializing in education and urban affairs. Address: 305 South 25th., Harrisburg, Pa. 17104.

Dorothy Heins Holmstrup received an M.L.S. degree from Rutgers. Address: 9 Bedford Pl., Fairlawn, N.J. 07410

### 1947

Professor Arthur Krida is on tenure at Arkansas State University. He teaches English. Address: 1311 Nettleton Circle, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401.

### 1949

Hazel MacCalla Brown was awarded a citation for logging the most hours in volunteer service to the Staten Island community at the 32nd annual conclave of Lambda Kappa Mu sorority in Milwaukee, Wis. She is president and founder of the Richmond Civic and Charity Guild and vice chairman of Community Action to Save Bethlehem Lutheran Children's Home. Address: 45 Elm St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

Lt. Col. Richard Nybro is Chaplain with the 44th Medical Brigade in Vietnam. In December he will return to his home, 5027 Prince Valiant Dr. San Antonio, Tex. 78218.

### 1950

Edmund De Santis has been named acting director of the Passaic County Welfare Department, and is working toward a doctorate at N.Y.U. Address: 299 E. 25th St., Paterson, N.J. 07514.

## 1952

**Robert W. Stevenson, Jr.** has been promoted by the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. to second vice president, group administration. Address: 44 Brentwood Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

## 1953

**G. Robert Evans** is president and chief executive officer of Kingsport Press, Inc., a subsidiary of Arcata National Corp. The company prints and binds hard-cover books, primarily reference sets, textbooks and trade and religious books. Address: 2235 Richey Dr., La Canada, Calif. 91011.

**Grace M. Maher** has accepted the position of supervisor for the Edison school system. Address: 5 Weldon Rd., Edison, N.J. 08817.

**Clarence F. Schneider** is a consultant for Early Learning Center, Stamford, Conn., is on the faculty of the analytic training program of Long Island Consulting Center and has a private practice for analytic psychotherapy. Address: 355 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10025.

**Sergeant Amos Williams** has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service, outstanding professional skill and knowledge and devotion to duty. Address: 355 Bradley Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. 10314.

## 1955

**Mr. & Mrs. Frank Afferton, III** were incorrectly listed in the Annual Fund Report. They are members of the President's Club of the Annual Alumni Fund. Address: 14 Tiber Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

## 1956

**Donald R. McNally** has been appointed manager of Sutton Place branch of First National City Bank, Manhattan. Address: 227 Utter Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

**Jeffrey J. Safford** received a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers. Address: 417 S. Black Ave., Bozeman, Montana 59715.

## 1957

**Dr. Richard H. Heindel**, former president of Wagner College (1958-1961) is dean of faculty and professor of international relations at the new Capitol Campus of Pennsylvania State University, Middletown, Pa. Address: Capitol Campus of Pennsylvania State University, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

## 1958

**Arthur Anderson** has been appointed district manager for Parke, Davis & Co's New York sales branch and will be responsible for the development of the company's business in the Bronx, New York City and Westchester County. Address: 374 Hil-Ray Ave., Wyckoff, N.J. 07481.

## 1959

**Jeegook Kim** has joined the Albion College faculty and is teaching religion. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion. Address: Albion College, Department of Religion, Albion, Mich. 49224.



Evans



Hartman

**Dr. George R. Zucconi** has completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University Hospital, University of California, San Diego and the Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, San Diego. He has opened an office in San Diego and has been appointed to the attending staff of the University of California Hospital and Medical School in San Diego. Address: 6106 Wenrich Dr., San Diego, Calif. 02120.

## 1960

**Charlotte A. Furman** received an Ed.M. degree from Rutgers. Address: 6170 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309.

**Brian R. O'Connor, Jr.** received a Ph.D. from the University of Denver. His dissertation was entitled: *Counselling and Guidance — A Descriptive Survey of the Colleges in the U.S. Belonging to the Associate of Episcopal Colleges*. He recently completed an extensive lecture tour of most of the Episcopal colleges in the U.S. Brian has been appointed Dean of Admissions of Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. (Address: same as above)

## 1961

**Richard E. Rubin** has been promoted to cost analyst by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and has been transferred to their new governmental health programs

unit at the Tri-City office, Millville. Address: 16 Garden Terr., Hazlet, N.J. 07730.

**William Russonello**, Juris Doctor, Fordham University School of Law has been employed by the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. Address: 136 Twombly Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306.

## 1962

**Dr. Frank Ariosta** has completed a year of residency in surgery at the Staten Island Hospital. Address: 140 West 86th St., New York, N.Y. 10024.

**Dr. David C. Blum** has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association and has his office at 1591 Richmond Rd., Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.

**Lawrence E. Hartmann** received an M.B.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and has become a fully Registered Account Executive with the New York and American Stock Exchange member firm of Edwards & Hanly. He has been assigned to the Newark office at 5 Commerce Street. Address: 115 Old Short Hills Rd., West Orange, N.J. 07052.

**Richard L. Kilgore** has been named senior microbiologist in the quality control department of The Norwich Pharmacal Co. Active in community affairs, Richard is past president of the Norwich Jaycees, is director of the Chenango County Chapter of the American Red Cross and chairman of the city of Norwich Red Cross blood program. Address: Chenango Lake Rd., Norwich, N.Y. 13815.

**Timothy J. Killeen** is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in statistics at Pennsylvania State University working on a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship. He is on leave from his position as Assistant Professor of mathematics at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. Address: 619 E. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. 16801.

## 1963

**Daniel F. Brown** has been awarded The William Kinne Fellows Summer Scholarship from Columbia University School of Architecture. The award is given to outstanding students to travel and study abroad. Address: 323 E. 14th St., Apt. 2A, New York, N.Y. 10003.

**Dr. Warren Hulnick** has completed two years of service in the Army Dental Corps and will join his father in dental practice in Stapleton. Address: 4 Coddington Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306.



## 1964

**Williams Charles Johnes** attended the Slavic Conference at the University of Illinois on a fellowship last summer. He teaches Russian and German at State University College of Potsdam, N.Y. Address: 54 Rice Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

**John M. Wilson II** graduate cum laude from Brooklyn Law School in June, where he was associate editor of the Brooklyn Law Review, was a regional semi-finalist in the National Moot Court Competition and was a student attorney in the honors program of the Legal Aid Society. He was sworn in as a lawyer in July by the Third Department of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Albany, N.Y. At his commencement exercises, John was awarded honors for placing second in scholarship in his class of 350 and was given recognition for his exceptional ability. Address: 159 Highland Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

## 1965

**2nd Lt. John Q. Adams** was commissioned at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. He has since completed a paratrooper course at Ft. Benning, Ga. for his airborne wings and is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Address c/o Mr. and Mrs. Leroy N. Adams, 599 Wooley Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

**Patricia Bugden Ellis** received an M.S. degree from the University of Maryland. Her major study was maternal and infant nursing with education as a minor. Address: 111 Davisville Ave., Apt. 714, Toronto 295, Ontario, Canada.

**The Rev. William E. Herbst**, after receiving a master of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, has been installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 360 Main St., Blossom, N.Y. 10901.

**Garrett Hotrich**: Please get in touch with the Alumni Office. Perhaps someone in the class of '65 could help us locate Garrett.

**Charlotte M. Jotzat** is teaching at the John F. Kennedy School in Berlin, Germany. Address: L Berlin 38, An Den Hubertshausern 21a, Germany.

**Milan Mraz** received an M.B.A. degree from Rutgers. Address: 88-05 171st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

**Ronald S. Rothenberg** received an M.A. degree in mathematics from City College, N.Y. and is teaching math at South Junior High School, Brentwood, Long Island, N.Y. Address: 600 West 239th St., Bronx, N.Y. 10463.



Adams



Dahlquist

**The Rev. Carl Frederick Wilfrid** graduated with honors from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minne. in June, was ordained into the Lutheran ministry, and in July was installed as pastor of the Benedict Lutheran Parish, N.D. 58716. Address: Benedict, N.D. 58716.

## 1966

**Pauline Ann Clarke** received an M.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Address: R.D. # 1, Box 325, Liberty Rd., Troy, N.Y. 12180.

**Anthony DiMaggio** received an M.A. degree in advanced elementary education at Newark State College, and is teaching at PS 20 in Port Richmond. Address: 68 Islington St., Great Kills, Staten Island, N.Y. 10308.

**Joseph T. Larocca** received an M.F.A. degree from Rutgers. Address: 20 Albion Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10302.

## 1967

**Charles L. Breiner** has been named supervisor of employment and employee benefits at the Rensselaer plant of GAF Corp. He has been associated with Mobil Oil as marketing representative for the last two years. Address: 60 Maple Ave., Troy, N.Y. 12180.

**2nd Lt. Heikki V. Leesment** was commissioned at Artillery Officers Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma where he is continuing his training until the end of the year when he will be sent to Korea for a year. Address: Lt. Heikki V. Leesment, B.O.Q. No. 652, Apt. 15, Fort Sill, Okla. 73503.

**Riina Miido** received a Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University and is a research assistant for Life Office Management Assoc. Address: 30 West 71st St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

## 1968

**Airman Richard G. Graf** graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas from the training course for U.S. Air Force operating room specialists. He is remaining at Sheppard for advanced training. Address: c/o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf, 313 Oldfield St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306.

**Marianne Love Misevcis** received an M.A. from Teacher's College, Columbia University. Address: c/o Mrs. Silvano Arieti, 103 E. 75th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

## 1969

**2nd Lt. Geraldine C. Dahlquist** received her commission in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas. She has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado for training as a logistics officer. Address: c/o Mrs. Harold Dahlquist, 215 Battery Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209.

# Births

To Mr. **Ernest E. '56** and Mrs. **Doris Riker Tovo '56**, a daughter, Kathryn Beth on June 20. Address: 22 Sunny Rd., St. James, Long Island, N.Y. 11780.

To The Rev. and Mrs. **Frederick G. Wedemeyer '57**, a daughter, Katherine Louise on July 16. Address: 3856 Parkwood Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46254.

To Mr. Stanley and Mrs. **Cynthia Potts Lindenbaum '60**, a son, Adam Jon on July 17. Address: 59-21 Calloway St., Flushing, N.Y. 11368.

To Mr. John C. and Mrs. **Lillian Andersen Mallery '61**, a daughter, Eileen Lillian on June 9. Address: 8 Maple St., Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

To Dr. **Herbert G. '61** and Mrs. **Ginette Hyde Wendelken '62**, a son, Terence Hyde on May 17. Address: 14452 Summerside Ct., Livonia, Mich. 48154.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert A. Straniere '62**, a son, Geoffrey Lee on April 18. Address: 60 Valencia Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

To Mr. **John L. '64** and Mrs. **Elaine Grimmell Henson '64**, a son, John Eric on Feb. 27. Address: 6 Rosewood Lane, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793.

To Mr. **Roy '64** and Mrs. **Julia Sinisgalli Barchitta '64**, a son, Anthony Ross on May 30. Address: 1992 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229.

To Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. **Carole Hrubec Chapman '64**, a daughter, Monika Lea on March 18. Address: 6-A Washington Drive, Ramsey, N.J. 07746.

To Mr. **Victor '67** and Mrs. **Janice Coder Kulisek '67**, a daughter, Vanessa Irene on May 16. Address: 246 Garfield Ave., Collingswood, N.J. 08108.

# Marriages

Joanne Morris to **Ross W. Goodfellow, Jr.** '59. Address: 6 Dublin Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10303.

**Dianne Anselm '62** to Edmond R. Turgeon. Address: 18 Grove St., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

Frances E. Stepczynski to **John Merlino '63.** Address: 337 Richmond Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302.

Michelle Voisin to **Robert A. Bright '64.** Address: 136 Brodway Ave., Apt. 401, Toronto 12, Canada.

**Virginia Hamilton '64** to David Massey. Address: 5200 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10312.

Sandra Misita to **Richard R. Reigi, Jr. '64.** Address: 215 Hart Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

**Barbara Bickelhaupt '65** to **Richard H. Moffat '65.** Address: 1401 N. College Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

**Patricia Bugden '65N** to David B. Ellis. Address: 111 Davisville Ave., Apt. 714, Toronto 295, Ontario, Canada.

**Carol Intenzo '65** to Ross A. Freitas. Address: 246 Neal Dow Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

**Adele Irene Canudo '66** to Michael James Muscarella. Address: 564 Westminister Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230.

Karen Mary Hennesy to **Joseph John Connolly '66.** Address: General Delivery, St. Peter Village, Pa. 19470.

**Elaine Betsy Dreyfus '67** to **H. Craig Curry '67.** Address: 600 Hylan Blvd., Grasmere, Staten Island, N.Y. 10305.

**Gail B. Jantz '67** to **Walter K. Kristiansen '63.** Address: 25 Cloverdale Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10308.

**Karen Williams '67** to Horst Franz Steiner. Address: c/o Horst Franz Steiner, Dept. of Physics, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 33617.

**Lois Anne Abel '68** to **Laurence E. Rudin '69.** Address: 165 Southern Blvd., Nesconset, N.Y. 11767.

**Diane Ackerly '68** to **Agu Medvedev '68.** Address: 52 Daniel Low Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Ann Navarino to **Ronald Baglio '68.** Address: 165 Castleton Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

**Gail L. Epstein '68** to **Jeffrey W. Friedman '68.** Address: 47 Edstone Drive, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

**Ruth-Anne Hein '68** to Charles H. Morgan, Jr. Address: 1090 Amsterdam Ave., Apt. 14-G, New York, N.Y. 10025.

**Marianne Love '68** to Kevin James Misevcis. Address: c/o Mrs. Silvano Arieti, 103 E. 75th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

**Leslie Merlin '68** to **Arthur Kolbjornsen '68.** Address: Asaroka High School via Goroka W.H.D., Territory of Papua, New Guinea.

**Kari Pedersen '68** to **Robert Bruce Cynar '68.** Address: 122 Cedar Lane, Apt. 2L, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

**Heather Karen Snell '68** to **Raymond D. Mount '68.** Address: 1585 Moline St., Apt. 3, Aurora, Colo. 80010.

**Geraldine D'Anna '69** to **Eugene Mosiello '69.** Address: 651 Elbe Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.

**Susan Jane Heap '69** to Capt. **Frederick M. Robinson '65.** Address: Box 104, Howard Air Force Base, Canal Zone, Panama. Jacqueline Slep to **John C. Lamendella, Jr. '69.** Address: 158 Lander Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

**Ann Elizabeth Lunde '69** to James E. Taylor. Address: 41 Holly Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10308.

**Arlene Olsen '69** to Raymond A. Williams, Jr. Address: 71 Crowell Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

**Sandra Pearce '69** to **Timothy D. Yorton '69.** Address: 13 Seneca Ave., Oneida Castle, Oneida, N.Y. 13421.

Barbara Ann Bahr to **Raymond J. Perry '69.** Address: 60 Midwood Way, Colonia, N.J. 07067.

**JoAnn Pulliam '69** to **Bruce A. Lambert '69.** Address: 1239 Forest Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302.

**Carolyn J. Smyth '69** to **Robert J. Belvin '69.** Address: 124 Senator St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11220.

**Ronna Harriet Surpin '69** to **Steven Fredric Lasher '70.** Address: 15 Ruth St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

Barbara Susan Spark to **John P. Tuminaro '69.** Address: 1646 Hering Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461.

**Michaelene Zanetti '69** to **Edmond T. DeJulio '68.** Address: 2532 Jewel St., East Point, Atlanta, Ga. 30344.

## In Memoriam

**Arthur R. Smith '41** died of cancer July 21. He was co-owner of the Staten Island franchise of Merle Norman Cosmetics. For the past few years he was employed as a chemical specialist by the American Alcolac Co. of Baltimore, Md. and served as president of the Richmond County Kiwanis Club, an associate of Priva-Phone, Inc., and an elder of Calvary Presbyterian Church. He was awarded a master of business administration degree from Columbia University. In addition to his wife, Grey, he is survived by a daughter, Cindy, of the home address: 83 Harvest Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

The Rev. **Howard F. Guhl '44** died July 23. He served as assistant to the president for research and planning and town and country church work (Upper New York Lutheran Synod). He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, of 216 Euclid Dr., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

**Russell Castelli '68** died May 20 of Hodgkins Disease. He taught mentally retarded children at South 11th Street School in Newark, N.J. Surviving is his sister, Mrs. S. Quartello of 360 Highland Ave., Newark, N.J. 07104.

**Leopold "Nick" Taylor '69** was killed in an automobile collision August 30. He would have begun a teaching career in a New York City public high school last fall. He played three years of varsity basketball, and was named to the all-star teams of the 1967 Crusader Classic Tournament in Valparaiso, Ind. and the 1968 LeMoyné Christmas Invitational Tournament in Syracuse, N.Y. In addition to a brother, Leslie, and a sister, Mrs. Leone Watler, both of Brooklyn, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Taylor of 75 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11216.

**WAGNER COLLEGE**

**NOT FOR PUNCH  
CARD STUDENTS**

Where the computer processes data,  
not persons.

Where the student is known as a person and  
knows professors and administrators  
through scheduled classes, monthly meet-  
ings and informal "confrontations."

Where a wooded, suburban campus is situ-  
ated just a 5¢ ferry ride from the exciting  
island of Manhattan; where classroom  
knowledge can be felt and experienced.

*For information write:*  
Mr. Barney Jensen  
Director of Admissions  
Wagner College  
Staten Island, N. Y. 10301



**WAGNER**  
COLLEGE MAGAZINE  
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Second Class Postage paid at  
Staten Island, N. Y. 10314

Dr. Barna Csuros  
55 Bristol Ave.  
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, president of Wagner College, has been conferred with the highest civilian honor of the Austrian government—the Grand Cross of Merit in Gold.

The medal, a symbol of the development of closer relations between the United States and Austria, through the Wagner extension campus in Bregenz, was presented this fall by the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Karl Gruber. Only about ten persons in this country, a spokesman for the Austrian embassy said, have received this honor in the past.

