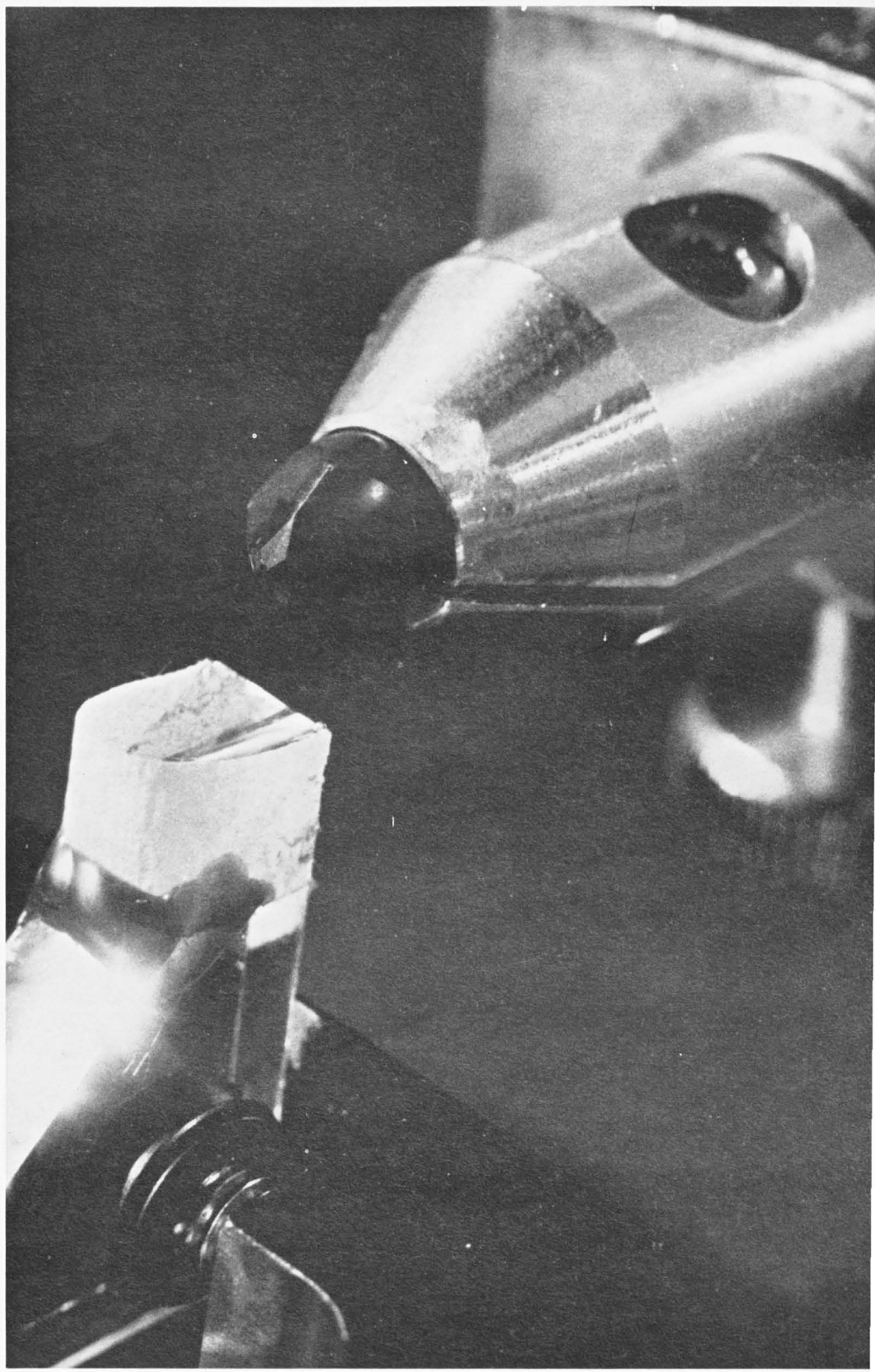


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Fall 1974



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THE MAGAZINE OF WAGNER COLLEGE

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Cover:

Linda Milks of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, is a senior majoring in bacteriology and public health. She is "slicing" a specimen on the LKB Ultra-Microtome for eventual display in the electron microscope. This equipment is only one of many pieces of sophisticated machinery used by undergraduate students in the electron microscopy center.



Photographic credits:

Cover, pages 3, 4, 5 and 11 by Bob Eckman; pages 12-13 by Katrina Johnson.



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Wagner 3

Several thousands of prospective students have recently received their copy of a new, 64-page viewbook called "Wagner 3". We hope they'll be curious about what that means. One meaning is the "three" campuses of Wagner that includes Grymes Hill, the field-work and opportunities of New York City and the foreign study program of the Bregenz, Austria campus.

In any event, the viewbook tries to answer as many questions as possible that would be asked by future college students. Each of the 19 departments has its own section that lists faculty, names of the courses offered, the requirements for a major and highlights of that department.

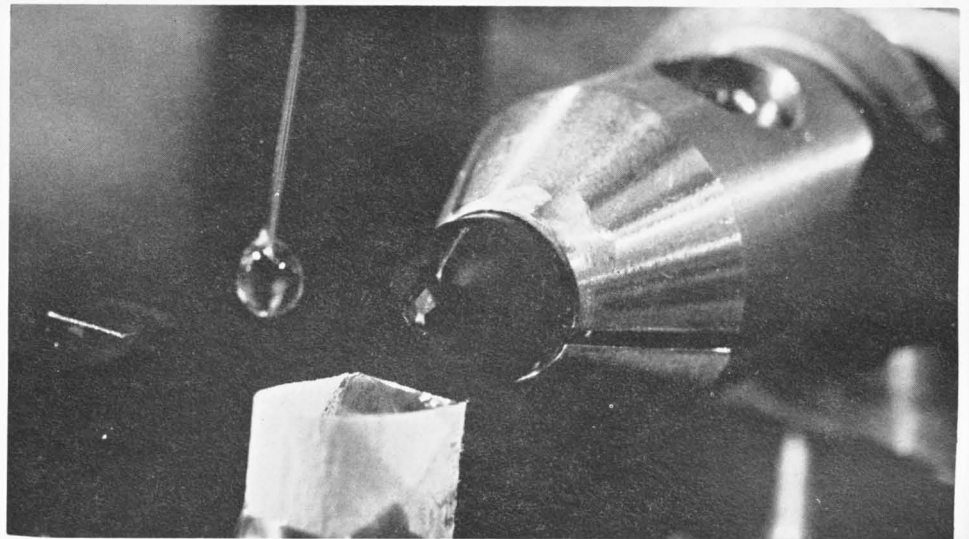
You can get an idea of what the viewbook looks like on page 16. If you know prospective students who would like their own copies, write to the Admissions Office.

11/2

This issue seems to be oriented towards the future. The opening articles are, at least. It was a thrill to attend the opening of the electron microscopy center recently and find that Wagner is much involved in cancer research. The macro-lens of photographer Bob Eckman captures some of the fine and painstaking work being done by Wagner students. Then Professor Frank Nichols offers his ideas about what the future holds — but with a professional sociologist's reservations.

EWJ

Electron microscopy center opens; work in cancer research hailed



Wagner College's new electron microscopy center was dedicated September 26 and the more than 150 persons attending heard Dr. Orlando Manfredi, the keynote speaker, hail Wagner's pioneering work in cancer research.

A nationally-known expert in the field of cancer research and director of the department of radiology and nuclear medicine at St. Vincent's Medical Center, Dr. Manfredi noted that "Wagner's research with radioactive gallium 67 uptake in human tumors is the first in this country."

Dr. Manfredi outlined the uses of nuclear medicine in cancer research and explained that since the electron microscope enables researchers to view the interior of cells, it is especially valuable in both the detection and treatment of malignancies.

He also praised the work of Dr. Edythe Kershaw, chairman of Wagner's department of bacteriology and health sciences, and Dr. Carl Larson, who is in charge of the new center, adding that through their

efforts there has been "a marriage of this academic institution with a health-related facility, St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond. It is apparent," he said, "that this association with Wagner College and the nuclear medicine department of St. Vincent's Medical Center has been a productive relationship benefiting patients, students, doctors, faculty and the community."

He noted that Wagner and St. Vincent's are currently exploring a cooperative program through which students can matriculate in the field of nuclear medicine technology using both campus and hospital facilities.

The Wagner electron microscopy center consists of a fully equipped microtomy lab, a darkroom, a transmission lab and a scanning lab. There are two electron microscopes available for student use and both undergraduate and graduate students have access to the center's sophisticated equipment.

While the new center is primarily an educational facility, it will also be available as a community resource for scientific research.

For those who wonder what tomorrow holds



By Russ Johnson

Detail is a way of life for Frank Nichols, a man who searches for tomorrow in an impossible flood of facts and suppositions about today. Dr. Nichols is a futurist . . . as well as chairman of Wagner's department of sociology and anthropology. And, perhaps more than most people, he is painfully aware that those who would know the future must first know the present.

Futurology, according to Dr. Nichols, is a branch of social science that gathers together a wide variety

of technical experts — computer scientists, physicists, economists, sociologists and the like—who try to project what may happen if certain trends extend into the next decade or two. "The difficulty," he confesses, "is that we deal with incredibly complex variables and base our projections on things that never stop changing. This means that the futurist can do little more than offer a reasonable guess as to what future civilization will look like. We recognize, through all the effort, that the larger our projection, the more likely we are to be wrong."

A common example of the kinds of endless, shifting details Dr. Nichols must explore is the American economy. "Just check out, if you will, some of the predictions we have had about the economy this year alone. For all the countless expert opinions, we were still wrong. Add to this one small example some of the other variables — things like food production, male-female relationships, population, international politics, the family — and the task becomes overwhelming."

While much of his impetus is purely academic, he admits there is a moral purpose behind his efforts to unravel the threads leading into the future. "The importance of futurology is that we are looking ahead toward a world that, theoretically at least, is knowable today if we can somehow piece together all the facts. The future," he stresses, "is something we construct as we move toward it. We build it from what we understand of current events and history. And it's important to know where we're headed, because, very simply, we can exercise some positive control over it if we want to."

Dr. Nichols believes that one of the most unavoidable forces currently shaping man's future is the ever-narrowing distance between science and technology. Social change, he says, is linked closely with the rate of technological change: the faster man creates technological ability, the faster technology alters the way we live. And today, more than ever before, man is driving theory and practice together.

"As recently as the 1920's, scientific ability was well ahead of technology. In other words, we may have had the scientist's assurance that we would one day walk on the moon, but science was years ahead of our technological ability to use that knowledge. Today, however, science and technology are becoming almost simultaneous, and as fast as the research lab tells us what is possible, we create the technology to make it a reality."

This quickening rate of social change is evident in areas like transportation and food production, but it is even more noticeable — and, to some people, alarming — in biological research. "We're beginning to play games with our own mortality," says Dr. Nichols. "We are learning more all the time about the aging process, and we're experimenting with things like cloning — building an exact genetic duplicate from just a few cells. Does this mean that at a certain point in time we can duplicate human beings, hoping that maybe later on we'll learn how to transfer thought patterns to the twins we've created? The possibility is significant. It hasn't happened yet with man, as far as I know, but the technology is not remote."

Another vivid example of the rate of social change — and also of the intricate relationship between what at first seem to be unrelated details — is the changing nature of the family. Dr. Nichols begins his analysis by noting that the birth control pill was invented in 1955 and

that by 1957 the birth rate was declining in America. "But it didn't follow a normal pattern: it zoomed down. We're already at zero population growth, and we didn't expect to be there until at least the year 2020."

Behind this drastic reduction in the birth rate is another force, he adds: fewer married couples are having children. "It's not that families with children are having fewer; it's more the case that a lot of couples are deciding to have none." This, in turn, seems to have something to do with what we have come to call the women's liberation movement. "It seems to be true that the families without children are middle class families, and many of these represent dual-professional families. We can't say which factor is more relevant, but it appears that the women's liberation movement is partly the result of three major factors: the invention of mass higher education (which meant more women would receive college educations), the pill and greater affluence."

For all the variables, contradictions and qualifiers that must be built into any forecast of the future, there are some areas that Dr. Nichols is willing to comment on. One item of the future is already with us, he says, in that America is no longer a producing country but rather a service work force. He predicts that by the year 2000, some 70% of the work force will be in services (as opposed to approximately 55% today) and 60% will be in the public sector. "Part of the reason for this," he suggests, "is that within 30 or 40 years, 90 to 100% of transportation and fuel industries will be controlled in the public sector. The government will have to take over these industries because they can no longer survive profitably in the private sector."

He sees changes coming in America's political system, too. He believes that even though many Americans were upset by the excesses of the Nixon

administration, the future of the federal power lies with the Chief Executive — and not, as some people believe, with Congress. "The pressures of government make it almost impossible for Congress to see a resurgence of power; things happen so fast that we must have a single manager who can act quickly and decisively. I suspect that in the long run the Senate will become a board of trustees for foreign affairs and the house will be a board of trustees for domestic affairs. What's more, it wouldn't surprise me if the President and Vice President were appointees within the next 25 or 30 years." He predicts that, at the very least, the Vice President will be an "executive vice president" by the next presidential election. "The President's work load is brutal, and he simply needs someone who can share the responsibilities."

Dr. Nichols outlined several other areas that require watching, and we offer his ideas for those who wonder what tomorrow holds. But we offer also a caution that is somewhat unique to futurology: don't agree or disagree until all the evidence is in. And don't expect that to happen at least for another decade or two.

Professions:

"Since three-fourths of our work force will be in the services area, we'll see the professional manager outstrip doctors and lawyers as the leading professionals. What this manager manages is less important than how. Harvard Business School is already turning out this new breed of management professional and it will be a revolutionary force in our economy, if it isn't already. A whole new profession will appear — and one that has highly portable skills. The manager can work in education, in business, in government. . . anywhere. And things like institutional loyalty will go out the window. This fact alone must have a profound effect on us."

Religion:

"For a few years to come there will continue to be high interest in religiosity, but not in formal religion. The long run view for the churches in western societies is very grim indeed. The formal church is increasingly finding its congregations the elderly and female. This creates enormous economic burdens for the churches, for parishioners are increasingly beyond peak earning years. but also problems for the pastorate which, at least at the moment, do not seem to be perceived. The church has not yet made significant shifts to help with the problems of aging and retirement in a youth-oriented society."

Education:

"Higher education began, somewhere around the 12th to 13th centuries, as practical training for priests and lawyers (often both at the same time). But by the outbreak of modern society it had become a place to polish up the elite.

There was a resurgence of practicality in this country in the 1860's following the land grant college act, but elitism remained. Only after World War II did we commit ourselves to mass higher education. That is when job replaced knowledge in higher education. But because we needed a lot of college teachers in those early days, history, philosophy, art history, English lit., sociology, etc. survived turning out academic professionals. Now the focus has shifted to the service and managerial professions. Liberal education, a variation on the elite system, will not survive as it is currently practiced. I think it will survive, but so altered in form, and maybe place — I can see it moving into the high schools already — that few of us who profess it today would recognize it. We are, slowly and reluctantly, entering the era of the professional generalist — a person who is liberally educated with a major focus on the solution of complete social and managerial problems. There probably won't be

too many of them, but they will be very powerful influences in the future."

**Family:**

"Marriage will be around for a long time to come, but the number of non-married couples, especially in the early career years, will probably increase and so will off-beat structural arrangements, although few of these are likely to be of long duration. As long as head work continues to replace machine-muscle work, women will continue to compete with men for middle class careers and professions. The two career pair will become common enough to be normal relatively soon. Few of them will have children. We may even see the rise of professional parents — couples who specialize in rearing babies: their own and those of others. When their children reach age 3 or 4, these parents will be supplanted by the school as early childhood training becomes a regular part of education."

Crime and Punishment:

"Few people have really explored this as a future problem; Anthony Burgess' 'A Clockwork Orange' is the only recent work that comes to mind. Crime is not really a solvable problem. The very complexity of our society virtually guarantees that crime will persist — even so-called organized crime. But treatment

systems will change. It is highly probable that in our lifetime computerized behavioral therapies, like those used in 'A Clockwork Orange' will become routine modes of criminal treatment. For cases that do not respond well, there are already microsurgical techniques — electrode implantation for instance — which will also become normal. The prison will cease to exist, replaced by variations on the theme of the hospital. The moral implications of these techniques are likely to be swamped by the rapidly spreading fear of crime and its apparent insolvability.

War and Peace:

"Students in my 'Sociology of the Future' course usually ask about how do social changes, like those discussed above, take place — will there be some sort of revolution? My usual answer is that there is already one, but what they really mean is not one like the industrial revolution (which is the kind we are in), but one like the French or Russian or Chinese revolutions — violent confrontations of people and ideas. Major roots of these revolutions lie in the industrial one.

The truth is that I have no idea that either a violent revolution will or will not occur. This much I do know. The roots of alienation and discord lie deep in our own society and cover all classes, sections and peoples. Power-seeking coalitions constantly shift and change, but do not disappear. Majorities do not make revolutions; public opinion never stopped one. Disenfranchised elites and dissatisfied or disestablished masses make such revolutions, and each of the industrial countries (including Russia) possess both — they just haven't gotten together yet. The roots of violence can always be found in changing societies as people get bumped and dislocated, but at what point a revolutionary potential comes into being is very poorly understood. Clearly it was not the 1960's."

News on Grymes Hill

Blitzes set for prospective students

During a four-day "blitz" being held in six cities this fall, prospective students will be able to obtain information about application procedures, tuition costs, financial aid options and campus life. Wagner's traveling admissions office will also provide students with information about the College's visitation weekend program, which enables students to live at the college for a weekend in order to see what life at Wagner is really like, and about New York State's Tuition Assistance Program, which is enabling more students than ever before to afford education costs at a private college or university in New York State.

In addition to setting up information centers at the high schools, the Wagner staff will be providing personal counseling sessions for high school juniors and seniors and their parents throughout the week.

Syracuse, Rochester and Philadelphia were the first of the six-city tour of the Northeast. Other blitzes will be at Albany from Nov. 6-8, Hartford from Nov. 11-14 and Boston from Nov. 18-21. According to Henry H. Heil, Wagner's director of institutional resources, the program provides high school students with a unique opportunity to learn more about college life and should help make their final decisions more sound.

Fall enrollment

Latest enrollment figures for fall semester show there are 2,671 students at Wagner and 66 students at Bregenz. This figure includes 709 freshmen, 443 sophomores, 518

juniors and 446 seniors. In addition there are 500 graduate students and a number of special and post-baccalaureate students.

Of the undergraduate students about 54 per cent are women and 46 per cent men. Of the graduate students 48 per cent are women and 52 per cent men.

About 34 per cent of all students reside on campus and 71 per cent of the students attend full-time.

These figures represent a slight decrease from the number of students last fall but a slight increase over those enrolled spring semester.

Annual fund is \$264,186

With giving up more than 25% over last year, the 1973-74 Annual Fund Appeal received \$264,186 from 1928 donors. The largest amount, \$69,231, came from friends of the College while 1258 alumni contributed \$65,393. Other gifts included \$10,229 from 264 parents of Wagner students, \$6505 from 110 faculty and staff members plus other gifts from foundations and business and industry.

Normann gets 25-year pin

Dr. Harald C. Normann, chairman of the music department, has received a 25-year distinguished service pin. He joined the faculty in 1949 and has been department chairman since 1965.

In presenting the service pin, President Davidson praised Dr. Normann for his devotion to the College and for his work in developing a cultural program that each year serves the local community through a series of public musical performances.

Stanley Drama award-winning play televised

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men", the Lonnie Edler III play that won Wagner's Stanley Drama Award in 1965, will be presented on ABC's "Showcase Theatre" Monday, January 6 from 9 to 11 p.m.

After receiving a staged reading by a professional cast at Wagner in 1965, Edler's play was produced by the Negro Ensemble Company in Manhattan and received wide critical acclaim. A number of major critics believed it should have received the Pulitzer Prize for the season in which it appeared. Cast of the televised version is also from the Negro Ensemble Company.

The play explores a Harlem family in which the males — father and two sons — have withdrawn into their Black community, no longer willing to go downtown to "meet the man." They are mainly supported by the embittered daughter. The father runs a failing barber shop, but at the behest of a Black confidence man, he turns it into a headquarters for making illegal liquor and running a numbers racket. As a consequence of their excursions into illegality, one of the sons is killed while stealing a typewriter.

Playwright Edler is now a Hollywood screenplay writer who was nominated for an Academy Award last season for his work in writing the film "Sounder."

Last year Columbia University produced the 1961 Stanley Drama Award winner, "La Loca," by Ernesto Fuentes under the title "La Fiesta", with Claire Luce as the grandmother.

This year, the 1964 Stanley Drama Award winner, Megan Terry's "Hothouse" is being presented by the Chelsea Theatre Center in Brooklyn under the direction of actress Rae Allen. It opened October 23 for a limited run until November 10.

This is the 13th year of the Stanley Drama Award series. An award of



Al Wagner as "Brother Martin"

\$500 is made for an original full-length play or musical and more than 100 plays are usually submitted for judging. Supported by Mrs. Alma Timolat Stanley until her death, the award is now made by her son, Robert Stanley, Jr. and the Stanley-Timolat Foundation.

Cohan named director

Marvin Cohan, longtime hospital administrator and health services consultant, has been named the College's first director of the health services administration program.

Under the new program, students can earn a master's degree in health services administration by concentrating in hospital, extended care or ambulatory care administration.

Cohan received a B.S. in business administration from Rutgers University in 1950 and a M.B.A. in hospital administration from Wagner in 1968. He has been a lecturer here since 1968 and is completing requirements for his doctorate at the NYU graduate school of public administration.

New Chi-Rho programs

Playing the role of "Brother Martin" in a special presentation of highlights from John Osborne's play "Luther" is Al Wagner, assistant professor of education and director of audio visual services. He has been active in the theatre since 1946 as a professional stage manager and designer in summer stock, television, college and community theatres and Broadway. He directed the Wagner College Chapel Players from 1963 to 1969. He has been the managing director of the Chi-Rho Company since its inception in 1969 and has directed and acted in all their productions including "Saint Joan" "The World of Carl Sandburg" and "The Terrible Meek".

Other Chi-Rho programs this year include Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock's musical version of Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" under the title "The Apple Tree". Wagner appears briefly in the musical as The Snake while Carole Wagner is featured as Eve. Playing the role of Adam as well as directing the musical will be Wagner graduate Bob Czina who is joining Chi-Rho Company this year.

Seminar-safari offered by continuing education

Israel, Kenya and Tanzania will come alive during a 16-day seminar-safari offered by the division of continuing education. Set to begin December 31, "An Introduction to East Africa" will introduce those attending to the customs, art, religion and wildlife of East Africa by visiting a number of villages and many of the spectacular game reserves in the area. Participants will travel on safari in six-passenger minibuses with the help of an African guide. In addition they will take part in a seminar led by instructors from the University of Nairobi.

The travels begin in Israel where two days will be spent in Jerusalem and one day in Tel Aviv.

In addition to the professional African guide, the Wagner group will be joined by Dr. Walter Kaelber, a full-time member of the school's department of religious studies. A specialist in comparative religion and comparative culture, he emphasizes that the safari will have special appeal to persons professionally involved in anthropology, sociology, ecology and related fields.

Major attractions on the itinerary include Lake Manyara Park, the Ngorongoro Crater, the Serengeti Plains, the Masai Mara Game Preserve and Nairobi. Deluxe accommodations include actor William Holden's Mt. Kenya Safari Lodge, the Nairobi Hilton and Treetops, a hotel set 40 feet above the ground in branches of Cape Chestnut trees and overlooking a waterhole frequented by elephants, rhinos and other local wildlife.

Cost of the 16-day safari-seminar is \$1540. Brochures and full information are available from the Division of Continuing Education at the College and reservations must be made by November 11.

"Center for Public Policy" is established

Wagner College, in cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, has established a Center for Public Policy in the August Horrmann Library. The center will serve as a major public policy resource for faculty and student research.

In announcing the establishment of the center, Dr. Egon O. Wendel, academic dean, noted: "Two decades ago Wagner's Horrmann Library was designated as a depository for the U.S. Federal Government. Now, with the cooperation of the American Enterprise Institute, the College is innovating another unique research facility by establishing this public policy research center on campus."

The American Enterprise Institute is a publicly supported, non-partisan research and educational

organization located in Washington, D.C. The institute was established in 1943 to assist the nation's legislators and educational leaders by providing factual analyses of important national policy issues.

Bregenz program has 66 students in its 13th year in Austria

Sixty-six students from 24 colleges left in September to study at Wagner College's European campus in Bregenz, Austria.

Students from as far away as Washington State will spend either a semester or a full year at the Wagner campus, located on the shores of Lake Constance in the Austrian Alps. They will follow a normal academic course of study taught entirely by European professors.

The Wagner program is entering its 13th year and is the longest-running American college program in Austria.

Coming to Campus

November

- 12 Alumni Executive Committee meeting, 8 p.m.
- 16 Football: Fordham, 1:30 p.m.
Alumni Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m.
- 23 Football: Hofstra, 1:30 p.m.
- 27 Thanksgiving vacation begins
- 30 Basketball: Lehigh, 8 p.m.

December

- 2 Classes resume
- 2-14 Theatre production, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
"Man of La Mancha"
- 4 Guild meeting, Union, 1 p.m.
- 7 Basketball: Wilkes, 8 p.m.

- 11 Basketball: Moravian, 8 p.m.
- 15 Christmas Festival Concert, Sutter Gymnasium, 5 p.m.
- 18 Basketball: C. W. Post, 8 p.m.
- 20 First semester ends
- 21 Basketball: Drexel, 8 p.m.

January

- 18 Basketball: Susquehanna, 8 p.m.
- 20 First day of classes
- 25 Alumni Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m.
Basketball: Elizabethtown, 8 p.m.
- 29 Basketball: Kings Point, 8 p.m.

News on Grymes Hill

1974-75 Theatre schedule announced

The Wagner College Theatre has announced its 1974-75 production schedule along with plans for a third season of the popular dinner theatre program.

HEMINGWAY

The busy schedule opened with a prior-to-Broadway production of "Hemingway," a new play that ran from October 21 through 26. Written by Sam Smiley, professor of playwriting at Indiana University, the play is an experimental piece that reflects the life and works of the author. Dr. Lowell Matson calls "the most influential American writer of this century."

Man of la Mancha

The second production, opening for a two-week run on Dec. 2, is the hit musical "Man of La Mancha." Dr. Matson notes that he will be entering the play in this year's American College Theatre Festival—an annual event sponsored by the American Theatre Association—and hopes it will be one of the eight American college theatre productions selected for staging at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. later in the season.

NO, NO, NANETTE

OLD TIMES

The spring semester will open with a two-week run of "No, No, Nanette" from March 3 to March 15 and will close with Harold Pinter's "Old Times" from April 28 to May 3.

In addition, the Wagner Theatre has already begun taking reservations for a third season of dinner theatre programs. The programs include dinner in the Wagner College Union followed by a play in Wagner's Main Hall Theatre. Price for the package is \$6. Tickets for the plays alone cost \$4.

Summer sessions attract 1172 students

The 39th in the series of Wagner summer sessions began May 22 and concluded August 16. A total of 170 different courses were completed by 1172 students, an increase of 30 students compared to 1973.

The 12 weeks of summer sessions were called "The New Summer at Wagner." New learning, new instruction and new use of Manhattan's learning resources were key elements in the curriculum renewal.

The twelve weeks of 1974 gave the College the opportunity to construct fourteen sessions of various lengths. Instruction was offered in sessions of from two to six weeks.

Some new courses and programs were: A workshop in "Health Education" co-sponsored with the Association for the Advancement of Health Education, "Spanish for the Health Professions," "The Novel as it Relates to Movies," "Music and Other Arts," "Women in Pre-Modern Times," "Science," "Technology and Contemporary Issues" and "Post-Industrial Society."

The third European study tour and "Exploration" courses in art, dance, opera, natural history, politics, theatre and sailing offered some

unusual learning opportunities. The first year of tennis courses within the continuing education division also proved a success.

Dr. William A. Rowen '50, is director of summer sessions and questions about next summer may be addressed to him at the College.

Seahawk sports

Geraciotti is athletic director



Lawrence Geraciotti, who was assistant director of athletics at NYU and one of the nation's leading baseball coaches, has been named director of athletics at Wagner, effective September 1. At the same time he assumed the chairmanship of the department of physical education.

Geraciotti had been with NYU since 1959, following teaching and coaching positions with the University of New Mexico, Boston

University and Columbia University. He was NYU's Coach of the Year for 1964-65, when he led the Violet baseball team to the Metropolitan College Baseball Conference title and in 1969 he was named Coach of the Year for NCAA District II.

A 1950 graduate of Missouri State University, he holds a master's degree from Boston University and has done advanced graduate work at Teacher's College of Columbia University.

Herb Sutter to retire

Herb Sutter, director of athletics at Wagner College since 1935 and one of the nation's leading figures in college basketball, has announced his retirement effective at the end of the fall semester.

Wagner's "Mr. Athletics" has been a dominant figure on the Grymes Hill, Staten Island campus for over 47 years; first as a student at Wagner's high school in the 1920's, then as a student at the College, and later as the school's first athletic director. He took the AD job part-time in 1935

and handled scheduling and athletic program chores two afternoons a week in addition to coaching the women's basketball team. "They hired me after a student manager had scheduled two football opponents for the same day," he recalls. That scheduling mix-up proved beneficial, though, because it brought Wagner College the man who would build the school's athletic program into one of the finest in the East.

(Continued on page 14)

Rugged practice sessions -- where's the glamour? -- lead to good start in football

Wagner at Gettysburg

Head coach Bob Hicks' pre-season outlook listed the Wagner offense as his most valuable asset and the season kickoff with Gettysburg seemed to support his belief. The Hawks rolled 55 yards for a touchdown on their first possession and marched 80 yards for another TD on the fourth series. Wagner's final tally came on a one-yard run by tailback Chuck Grevious following an interference penalty against the Bullets.

Grevious scored twice for Wagner — his first TD was a 3-yarder — and wide receiver Bob Grady added 6 more points on a 12-yard pass from Andy Uske.

Wagner at Post

Wagner's second road game began well enough with a 97-yard scoring drive engineered by Uske mid-way through the first half. The impressive march began on the Wagner three-yard-line after a brilliant 29-yard punt by Post put the Hawks in a real hole. Running back Tim Vorhies picked up three yards to get the Hawk offense rolling and Andy Uske hit Ron Howard for a 7-yard pick-up in the left flat to notch the first down.

Wagner later moved into Post territory for the first time on a 9-yard pass from Uske to Greg Lindsey. Another pass from Uske to Ron Howard and runs by Grevious, Vorhies and Bellamy brought the Hawks to the Post 19-yard line as time ran out in the first quarter.

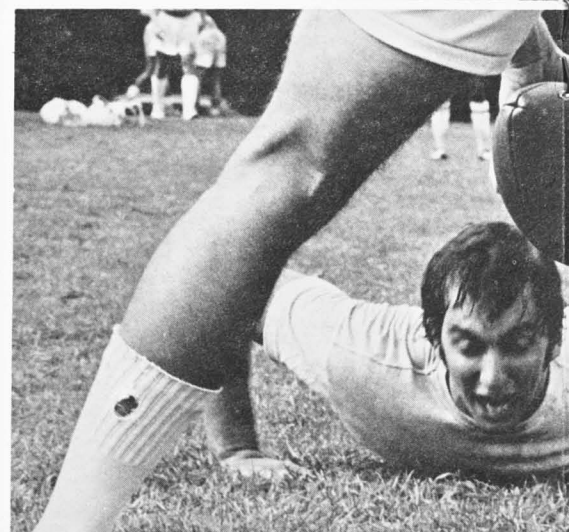
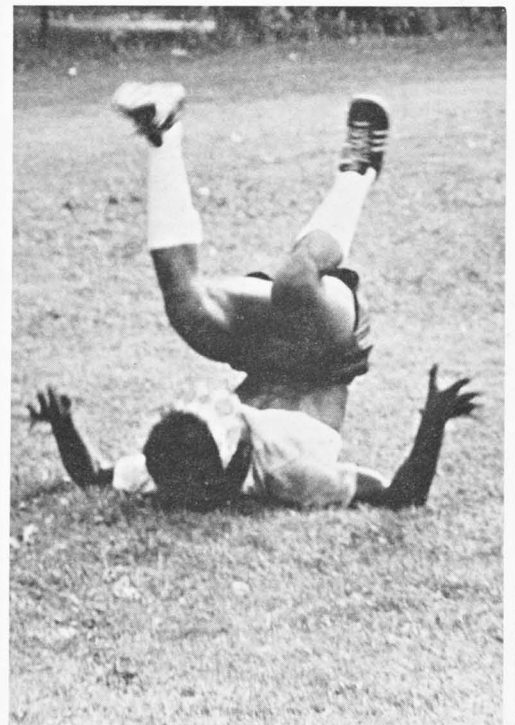
On the first play of the second quarter, Uske rifled one over the middle to his big tight end, Rich Slizewski, who was all by himself in the end zone. Lindsey's kick was good, and the visitors were on the scoreboard with a 7-0 edge over the Pioneers.

But that was all the Hawks could muster, as Post — currently ranked 4th in Division II's Lambert Cup balloting — scored four times. Post set up the first touchdown after intercepting a Uske pass on the Wagner 27. A 15-yard pass for the TD and an extra point knotted the score at 7-7. Barely 25 seconds later Post was on the scoreboard again after a Uske pass was picked off and returned 52 yards for the touchdown. Post scored twice more in the third quarter to put the game away.

The Pioneers are now 2-1 on the season, with wins over Wagner and Wilkes (a 44-7 rout) and an opening day loss to Western Kentucky (48-0).

On the Plus Side

Wagner lost to a strong team in C.W. Post and the game did have its moments of promise. First, there were three "so near and yet so far" bombs that Uske fired to within inches of split end Ron Howard. While interceptions destroyed Wagner the passing game is still a good bet for the rest of the schedule....Punter Pat Brandefine had a couple of real boomers, including one that carried from his own end zone to mid-field. He averaged over 40 yards per kick on





the day and looks to be a good player (and only a freshman)...The Hawk defensive unit learned its lesson the hard way against Post, but the future is, as they say, bright. Led by Tony Parisi, the Hawk defense held its own against what may be the finest offense it will face this year.

Upsala trounced 40-7

Four second-half touchdowns powered Wagner to a 40-7 rout of visiting Upsala before a capacity crowd at Fischer Field Oct. 5th.

A 14-yard touchdown strike from QB Andy Uske to halfback Greg Lindsey opened the scoring early in the first quarter, following a 52-yard interception by senior defensive back Tony Parisi. Parisi finished the day with two interceptions and broke his own Wagner career record of 16.

Soccer

The Wagner soccer team dropped the first two games of the '74 season to Stevens and Susquehanna, but head coach Bill Lied still believes he has the makings of a powerful club. A number of early-season injuries have hampered what looks to be a strong front line, and, once the team is healthy, the won-lost figures should turn in Wagner's favor. "We have a good turnout of fine, young players," said Lied, "and I believe we'll have an excellent team later this season and for the next year or two."

Field Hockey

Coach Rita Rauba's field hockey team faces an 8-game season with one of the most promising teams in recent years. Nine returnees on the roster make things look bright for a team that wound up the '73 season with a 2-5-1 mark. Coach Rauba attributes her pre-season optimism to this year's depth and believes that her offensive alignment will power the squad to a winning season.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team — a tremendous undefeated success story last year — again has the look of a winner. Though the pre-season prediction doesn't call for another undefeated year in regular-season play, it shows the team strong in every area. Leading returnees include Gela Mazella, probably the finest ball handler and outside shooter in the history of women's basketball at Wagner, and Sue Blomquist, one of last season's most consistent performers under the boards.

A brighter look in men's basketball

The Seahawks are still rebuilding under head coach John Goodwin, who enters his third year after 5-19 and 9-16 records. The club is young; last season three freshmen started every game and this year there will be no seniors on the squad. With some added freshman height on the way, the 74-75 Hawks look to be good. Last year they finished second in the Governor's Classic and were generally strong throughout the season. They were seriously hurt, however, by the loss of then-sophomore John Ropas midway through the campaign. He was one of the MAC's leading scorers and rebounders at that point and having him back in the line-up brightens the 74-75 outlook. Last year's 9-16 record was the best since 1969, and the future looks bright.

Key Returnees	Class	Height	Avg
Earl Rose	So	6-4	11.5
John Ropas	Jr	6-3	14.3
Tom Timmons	Jr	6-3	8.5
Tony Bonk	So	6-5	9.5
Jim Hutnik	So	6-0	4.2
Joe Hatrak	Jr	6-0	1.5
Jim Heyden	Jr	6-5	1.3

(Schedule on back cover)

(continued from page 11)

In 1937 Sutter left high school teaching to pick up his Wagner duties full-time. "Those were the days when the Wagner population was about 200," he notes, "and I was the only member of the athletic department: athletic director and head coach of varsity basketball, jayvee basketball, baseball, and women's basketball."



His professional responsibilities sounded very much like the busy days he spent as a Wagner athlete, when he quarterbacked the first Seahawk football team in 1927, played basketball in winter, and tripled with varsity baseball in the spring. In spite of that, he also picked up the head coaching job for a successful Wagner golf team that for years turned out many of the top names in local golf circles.

But it is basketball that has always been a special part of Herb Sutter's life at Wagner College, and when he retired from active coaching in 1965, he stepped down with a phenomenal 349-251 lifetime record and an even more phenomenal collection of plaques and honors, including selection to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame. He has

been president, vice president, and treasurer of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association (comprised of St. John's, Manhattan, Fordham, NYU, and Wagner) and for many years served on the selection committee for the National Invitational Tournament. For 10 years he was also on the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball selection committee and served as president of the Metropolitan Baseball Conference. In conjunction with his retirement from Wagner, he will be stepping down as president of the Metropolitan Football Conference.

In addition to the Helms Hall of Fame award, he was honored by the Met baseball conference for distinguished service, received an Award of Merit from the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the U.S. for 30 years of service, and earned himself the title Dean of Metropolitan Coaches.

As Herb Sutter looks back over the years he has guided Wagner's athletic fortunes, he feels especially good, he says, about what he calls "the progression in the schedule." "We always played one third of our basketball games with major college powers, and our baseball team now plays one of the toughest schedules in the country. In football," he adds, "we actually played ourselves out of other schools our size with seasons like 1964 (10-0-0) and 1967 (9-0-0). And our track team — 7-1 this past season—is at the highest peak ever and looking up."

President Davidson has praised Herb Sutter as "a most influential force in the growth of this institution. His service as a student, coach, professor and administrator has been truly outstanding, and when he steps down in January he will leave behind an unforgettable chapter in the history of Wagner College."

Throughout the remainder of fall semester, Sutter will serve as an associate of Lawrence Geraciotti, Wagner's newly-appointed athletic director.

Characters who have crossed my path



Les Trautmann '40
Managing Editor
Staten Island Advance

"Why," my wife demanded in a tone which indicated I was to know the answer, "do all writers begin reminiscing when they reach a certain age?" I failed another of life's tests; I didn't know the answer. But my mind didn't fail me totally, for I began to think of some of the characters who had crossed my path in decades past.

On the gentle side, there was one Mr. Em, one of the most charming editorial consultants I ever had the good fortune to meet. Once the

editor of one of the nation's leading newspapers and later a nationally syndicated columnist, his job in his Senior Citizenship was to help along younger editors. I met him in the deep South.

No problems were to be raised before or after lunch. If they were, Mr. Em said calmly and almost in keen anticipation, "We'll talk that over at lunch." Lunch began with a minimum of two very dry martinis. The deeper the problem, the more relaxant required. It was truly amazing how many complex problems could vanish that way.

Once he almost put me neatly in my place when I was storming editorially against India's foreign policy. "Have you heard from Mr. Nehru yet?" he inquired after the first martini. "No," said I, flushing slightly. "Well, I guess he isn't reading your stuff so closely after all," he said with finality.

Then there was Tee, the energetic young reporter who wrote and rewrote his stories with great vigor. He would plunge into deep thought before writing a line. His one drawback was that he took a very tough attitude toward editors who tampered with his copy. In fact, he often reached a state of high agitation if the sequence of his paragraphs was changed or words substituted for others. It was some time before we discovered he was writing coded messages to his girl friend. Our pages were carrying a daily love letter, the contents known only to the two of them!

Or, going back even further, there was Private Pea, whom I encountered as a young spit-and-polish Army officer. After giggling him several times for unpolished boots, I approached him in formation in ankle-deep, fresh Wisconsin snow. The chap was

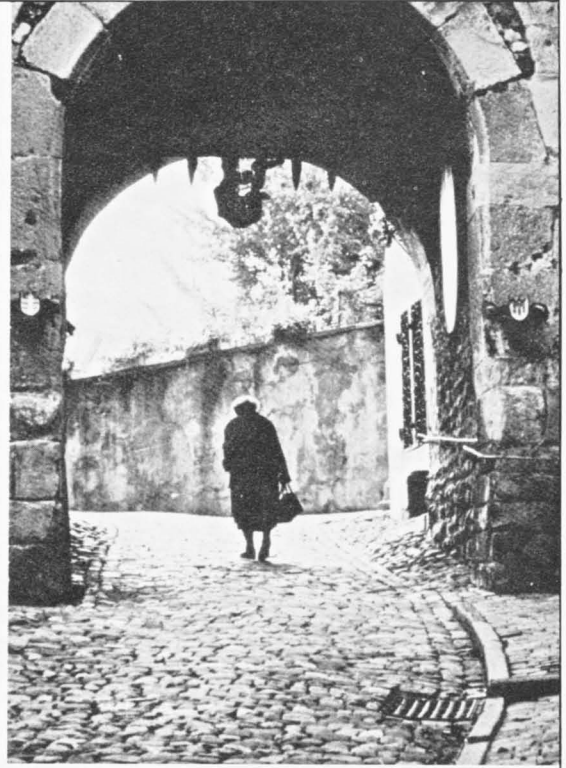
showing his bravery while standing at attention as he apparently bled to death. For, in an ever-widening circle around his feet, the snow was turning into a sickening red. I grasped him in concern. As laughter broke out, he allowed it must have been the new shoe polish he was trying out.

And there was reporter Are, whose wartime record should have told us something. He had had some trouble with the U.S. Navy, something about a burst of generosity in handing over harbor maps of the Aleutians to the Russians who were complaining they didn't have any. When he came aboard with us, things became lively. He was so eager to handle THE big story he would quietly take notes on every incoming phone call he could. That scheme ended when his colleagues descended on him and then had to decipher his notes. His penchant for putting a foot in a wastebasket was his downfall because one of those mishaps sent him crashing on the city editor's head.

Speaking of city editors, there was one who was chiefly concerned about food. (He must have eaten six meals a day.) Come back from covering a luncheon, his only concern was expressed in the question, "How was the food?" There was a long newsroom anecdote about his being invited to the White House. The thrust was he couldn't remember who was there, but he could describe the menu in detail.

Or the writer who loved practical jokes, such as attaching "bombs" to auto ignition systems, or the chap who loved to fictionalize his news stories, or the religion writer who never crossed out anything because one doesn't tamper with religion.

Most of the stories would suffer with the expletives deleted, in the fashion of 1974.



wagner 3

“Wagner 3” viewbook
to aid recruiting

Wagner's 86-acre campus on Grymes Hill is both of and apart from Manhattan, though the hill-top location is on Staten Island, a borough and a part of New York City. Less than 10 miles from Wagner College, Manhattan is seen in a commanding view from many classrooms and dormitory rooms. Part of the Grymes Hill campus was once an estate of the owner of the Cunard Shipping Line and from the top floor of Cunard Hall the owner often watched shipping move in and out of the New York Harbor from a telescope in his study window. Founded in Rochester, New York in 1883, Wagner moved to Grymes Hill almost 60 years ago. The purchase, on one of the highest spots on the East coast, proved a fortunate one where an almost rural look is preserved as the newest buildings are built into the hills, preserving those remarkable views of Manhattan.

1

We sometimes say that Manhattan is a free ferry-ride away (though it costs a dime to come back) but it really costs a little more than that to visit if you drive (75¢ in tolls one-way per car) or take the bus, ferry and subway (75¢ each way per person). The trip takes about an hour from Grymes Hill to mid-Manhattan. As you read about the college departments, later in this book, you will see how the resources of New York City are involved in many of the subjects you choose to study. In addition, the wonders and excitement of the city are there for your sampling as often or as little as you choose. Lower cost student rates are available for many theatres, museums, and other social and cultural opportunities.

2

Each year about 65 Wagner students study in Europe with most of their time spent on Wagner's Bregenz, Austria campus. In its 14th year, the Wagner program is one of the most exciting college years available. In Bregenz, a beautiful lake-shore location near Germany and Switzerland, you live with an Austrian family, taking breakfast with them and eating your noon meal and dinner in a next-door hotel. During the year there are several tours and an extended opportunity to learn and practice skiing. The fully-accredited program has classes covering more than a dozen fields and is open to sophomores, juniors or seniors. About a third of the students on the Bregenz campus come from a variety of other U.S. colleges, giving you the opportunity to meet other than Wagner students.

3

List the names of high school students you think should be enrolled at Wagner College. Please type or print the name, address, city and zip code and high school class if you know that.

1 _____

2 _____

Name _____ Class _____
Address _____ (if Alum)

Return to office of Admissions, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301

Class Briefs

The Rev. Dr. Carl J. Sutter '29H53 has retired from the Wagner College Board of Trustees, marking the first time in 58 years that a member of the Sutter family has not sat on the College's highest governing body. Address: 40 Howard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

The Rev. Dr. Harold Haas '39H58, executive director of the division of mission and ministry of the Lutheran Council in the USA, has been elected vice president of the board of directors of the joint strategy and action committee. Address: 21 Lakeland Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Dr. Ian A. Morrison '48H68, President of Greer Children's Services, a voluntary multi-faction social welfare agency in New York State, was honored by the board of directors in June. The twenty-sixth new building to be constructed during his thirteen-year tenure as chief executive officer, was named the Ian A. Morrison Recreation Building. Address: Hope Farm, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545

The Rev. Henry W. Reenstjerna '50 assumed the pastorate of Elim Lutheran Church, Ogden, Utah. Address: 1459 East 1250 South St., Ogden, Utah 84401

Joseph Romano '50 celebrated his 20th anniversary as a life insurance agent for New York Life Insurance Company. Romano has won the National Quality award for the past 16 years and was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) professional degree in 1966. He is a past chairman of the Board of Trustees for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Staten Island. Address: 162 Crowell Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Dorothy Danforth Kimmerer '52, widely known Staten Island soprano soloist, has been elected president of the St. Cecilia Society, an 80 year old music society, on Staten Island. Address: 293 Edinboro Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Jean Anderson Matula '54M had an article "Teaching the Gifted" published in the journal of the Florida Education Association, "The United Teacher", in March. It concerned her work with gifted students in schools in the Palm Beach area. Address: P.O. Box 3511, Lantana, Fla. 33460

Carl W. Hausheer X54 was appointed sales manager of Crest Cadillac, Staten Island. Hausheer has been associated

with Cadillac dealerships for 23 years. Address: 124 Nevada Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Peter Jacobsen X55 is corporate controller for Maule Industries, Inc., Florida. Address: c/o Maule Industries, Inc., 100 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132

Doris Rockefeller Lehmann '55 has been made vice-president of the Upper Saddle River, N.J. Teachers' Association for 1974/75. After raising her own four children to school age, Doris went back to teaching three years ago. Her third grade students are involved in behalf of the Hopi Indians in Arizona and correspond with children on the reservation. Address: 14 Lehmann St., Ramsey, N.J. 07446

Mrs. Grace Deisley '56N was honored in May for her 25 years of service to Staten Island Hospital. After six years as a graduate nurse at the institution, she rose to assistant head nurse, head nurse and nursery supervisor. Address: 73 Elmira Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314



Romano '50



Medvedev '68

Angela B. O'Dowd M56 was appointed acting principal of PS 60 which opened in September on Staten Island. Address: 145 Mathews Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Edward D. Peterson '56 has been promoted to employee and community relations manager at the General Electric Company's Utica, N.Y. plant. Peterson has been with General Electric in key positions in various parts of the country since 1959. Address: 28 Rollingwood Drive, New Hartford, N.Y. 13413

Professor Alfred C. Wagner '58, associate professor of education and

director of audio-visual services at Wagner College, was activities director of the Pinecrest Lutheran Leadership School, Mt. Tremper, N.Y., this summer. The week-long course was aimed at training people for leadership in the church and imparting experience of Christian fellowship. Wagner has been associated with the school for over 18 years, first as a student and now as a director. Address: 317 Charm Court, Matawan, N.J. 07747

Roger W. Goetz '59 has been appointed executive vice president of CIG Computer Products, Inc., Stamford, Connecticut. CIG is the industry's largest supplier of compatible replacement memories for IBM and UNIVAC computers. Address: 15 Woodcock Lane, Westport, Ct. 06880

Doris Olson Smith '59 was recently appointed a trustee of the Madison Chatham Adult School Board. She also serves as president of the Florham Park Library board of trustees and chairman of the Florham Park Community Heart Drive, all of New Jersey. Address: 20 Florham Ave., Florham Park, N.J. 07932

Harold L. Crater '60 has accepted a position in the physics department of the University of Mississippi. Dr. Crater received his Ph.D. in Science education at the University of Texas and his work at "Ole Miss" will involve the preparation of science teachers. Address: P.O. Box 382, University, Mississippi 38677

Dr. Kenneth M. Kerr '60 was appointed dean of students at Ocean County College, New Jersey. Kerr had been dean of student personnel services at Eastern Illinois University since 1971. Address: Ocean County College, Toms River, N.J. 08753

George K. Bower '62 was elected president of the Staten Island Chapter of the Empire State Association of Public Accountants. Address: 10 Schoharie Street, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Howard Joerger '63, for the second year in a row, had low gross -71- at the Alumni Golfing Day, June 7, at the Richmond County Country Club, where 47 alumni attended. Address: 96 Constant Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

The Rev. William B. Heuss '64 has been transferred to the staff of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, Massachusetts. He is also working toward his doctorate in pastoral psychology at Boston University. Address: St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 79 Denton Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Gerald T. Nesvold '64M66 received a degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Pennsylvania. He is principal of Williams Valley Junior High School, Tower City, Pa. Address: 290-C, RD #1, Franklinville, N.J. 08322

Alexander H. Sickert '64 has been appointed director of a newly dedicated community based residential treatment center "Shepherd House", for youthful offenders in Plainfield, N.J. Address: 1144 Gresham Road, Plainfield, N.J. 07062

Barbara Lee Bickelhaupt Moffat '65N who is a liaison nurse at Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine, Pomona, California, was awarded the honor of "Employee of the Year" in June. Address: 852 West Bonita Ave., Claremont, Cal. 91711

Rudolph S. Del Cuore '65M has been named vice president of the National Bank of North America. He joined the bank in 1970 and had been previously employed by Dun & Bradstreet. Address: 9 Locust Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

James E. McCabe '65 has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J. Address: 18 Princewood Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309

John P. Pryor, Jr., '65 has been elected vice president of sales for National CSS, Inc. a computer time sharing company. Address: 140 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, N.J. 07023

Thomas J. Kielty, Jr. '66 has been named an analytical group head for Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N.J. Address: 61 Suffolk Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Dr. Joel J. Rock '66 is a Fellow in critical care medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Address:

622 Robinwood Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

Dr. Bruce Alan Barniville '67 received his M.D. degree from the University of Bologna, Faculty of Medicine and Surgery, Bologna, Italy. He is interning at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. Address: 123 Marine Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209

Richard H. Haase '68 has formed the Intercontinental Art Company, N.Y.C. He has designed a unique mobile gallery for consultations with persons who want to purchase custom picture framing, fine art prints and sculpture for their homes or offices. Address: 44 West 73rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

Capt. Agu Medvedev '68 was awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, California. Address: Mather AFB, Sacramento, Cal. 95655

Dr. Glenn A. Ocker '68 completed his surgical residency in foot surgery at California Podiatry Hospital, San Francisco, and received his Master's degree in surgery from the University of the State of California in June. Address: 5285 Diamond Heights Rd., San Francisco, Cal. 94131

Dr. Warren Procci '68 completed his residency in the department of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, and has accepted a fellowship in consultative-liaison psychiatry at the University of Southern California and Los Angeles County General Hospital. Dr. Procci will also be a clinical associate at the Southern California Psychiatric Analytic Institute. Address: 1200 North State Street, Los Angeles, Cal. 90033

Russell Selger '68 received his Master's degree in guidance and counseling from Montclair State College, New Jersey and is teaching and coaching basketball in the Hopewell Valley Regional School District. Address: 902 Scenic Drive, Ewing Township, Trenton, N.J. 08628

The Rev. Edward W. Voosen '68 has been transferred to the New England Synod. Ed and his wife **Ruth Sandberg Voosen '71N** will be at Bethel Church, Bryn Mawr & Homestead, Auburn, Mass. 01501

Alumni Link

Edith Carlson Doud '69N is teaching nursing and helping develop the curriculum of the new associate degree nursing program at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan. Address: 2002H Woodmar Drive, Houghton, Mich. 49931

The Rev. Robert R. Grimm '69 received his Master of Divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California and was ordained in August in Christ-the-King Lutheran Church, Miami, Florida. Grimm has accepted as associate pastorship at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 3377 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789

Dr. Neil J. Laccone '69 graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine with a degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Address: 746 Foch Blvd., Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Leigh W. Ramsey '69 has taken a position as a field engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation's electronic systems support division, Baltimore, Maryland. Address: 3806 Viser Court, Bowie, Md. 20715

Joyce Eberhardt Kay '70 received her M.A. from Fordham University in August 1973 and is teaching Spanish in Yonkers High School. Address: 632 Palmer Rd., Apt. 9H, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701

Joseph Fastaia '70 has received a medical science year fellowship to do full-time research in the surgical department at New York University School of Medicine. Address: 220 East 29th St., Apt. 6A, New York, N.Y. 10016

Rita K. Hein '70 received her M.A. degree in elementary education (advanced specialization) from Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College) and is teaching at P.S. 54, Willowbrook, Staten Island. Address: 325 Richard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309

Dr. Richard R. Honablue, Jr. '70 received his M.D. from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee in June. Dr. Honablue is interning at the Hubbard Hospital, Nashville. He is interested in a future practice of obstetrics or gynecology. Address: 1463 Castleton Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302

Nancy E. Langman '70N received her M.S. degree in public health from Tulane University, Louisiana. She is presently an associate professor at Louisiana State University, graduate program in psychiatric nursing, and is attending part-time at the University of New Orleans, working towards a doctorate in education. Address: 1300 Canal St., #1208, New Orleans, La. 70012

1st Lt. Frederick L. Madsen '70 returned from flying combat rescue in Southeast Asia and is now a helicopter pilot stationed at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Washington. Address: E. 1906 53rd Ave., Spokane, Wash. 99203

Christine Berg Fein '71N is an epidemiologist nurse for the Massachusetts State Dept. of Public Health, Cape Cod area. Address: 6 Walnut Street, Yarmouthport, Mass. 02675

Henry Cruz '71 has been selected to head the business installment loan department of the Empire National Bank, NYC. Address: 224 Oak Ave., River Vale, N.J. 07675

Edward F. Kausch '71 is a wage and salary analyst for the New York City Mayor's Office, Bureau of the Budget. Address: 60-63 Linden St., Ridgewood, N.Y. 11227

Donna M. Pietrocola '71, who is a third year student at Albany Medical College of Union University, was awarded a \$1500 scholarship to continue her studies. Address: 352 Van Name Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10303

Walter Johnson '72 has taken the position of recreation department supervisor at St. Michael's Home, Staten Island. Address: 140 Parkhill Ave., Apt. 3K, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Isabel Strauss Gorbis '72 has accepted a teaching position with the board of education of Kansas City, Missouri. Address: 210 Garfield Ave., Apt. 6, Kansas City, Mo. 64124

Frank M. Vallese '72 has received a \$4000 fellowship and a tuition-free program at the Rutgers University College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. He will be working for his Ph.D. degree in food science. Address: 370 Bement Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Kristine L. Twaite '73 was awarded the Norwegian Club Inc. 1974 S.A. Haram Memorial Scholarship. The \$500 award goes each year to an American student attending the Oslo International summer school in Oslo, Norway. Address: 32 College Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Marriages

Richard U. Maren '58 to Susan Norma Olsen on July 14. Address: 961 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Georg W. Bohsack '62 to Anne Pomerantzeff on November 25, 1973. Address: 85-44 169th St., Jamaica Estates, N.Y. 11432

Joyce R. Lazarus '64M74 to Dr. Arnold Running on July 7. Address: 609 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Ferdinand Sisto '64 to Alice L. Daniels on August 10. Address: 498 Amherst Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Harold V. Nelson '66M71 to **Susan C. Bowers '72** on August 17. Address: 149 Chandler Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Doreen Gunning '69 to Timothy Dillon on August 3. Address: 100 Hartford Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Kathleen P. Kiener '69 to Patrick H. Campbell on June 30. Address: 2924 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Paul M. Ramsperger 69M73 to Maureen Kaminski on June 15. Address: 24 West Water Street, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901

Paulette Van Name '69 to Basil Criaris on July 8. Address: 416 Stewart Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Elizabeth A. Wenhold '69 to William A. Black on August 17. Address: 255 Eaton Square, Plymouth Towne Apts., Norristown, Pa. 19401

Joyce Eberhardt '70 to Richard H. Ray on June 30. Address: 632 Palmer Rd., Apt 9H, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701

Anthony T. Luciano '70 to Lucia A. Roccc on May 19. Address: 107 Harvard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Josefa Bosco '71 to Joseph Garcia on May 5. Address: River Park Apts., #24E, 70 Virginia Rd., North White Plains, N.Y. 10603

Loretta J. Cook '71M73 to Thomas D. Sharpe on September 1. Address: 447 Willowbrook Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

John P. Folino '71 to Rita Czerwinski on August 31. Address: 89 Mills Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Kendall Frantz x71 to **Ellen Schneck '70** on June 9, 1973. Address: 120 Paulding Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Nicholas La Porte, Jr. '71 to Susan Massamillo on August 10. Address: 104 Islington Street, Staten Island, N.Y. 10308

Brett W. Murphy '71 to **Carol J. Van Leeuwen '73N** on August 3. Address: 30 Cayuga Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Suanne Spinelli '71 to Hugh McCleneghan on June 30. Address: 5 Stone Street, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Kathy Van Tassell '71 to David L. Maxcy on August 17. Address: 57C Sherwood Forest, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590

Susan Brown '72 to Erling Salvesen, Jr. on June 3, 1973. Address: 279 College Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 12590

Cynthia Harville '72N to Henry T. Chisholm on July 20. Address 421 Cary Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Mark LaBelle '72 to **Cheryl Seube '74** on May 25. Address: St. James Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Matthew R. Lattmann '72 to Judith A. Kisenik on August 19, 1973. Address: 1638 Broadway, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

Kevin McCarthy '72 to Judith DeRose on August 4. Address: 79 Nelson Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10308

Stephen J. Salacinski '72 to Jeanne Daly on June 9. Address: 15 Virginia Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

William F. Seaman '72 to Florence E. Thomson on July 20. Address: 60 Comstock Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10312

Erik Unhjem '72 to **Jane Marie Waleski '74** on August 17. Address: 81 Chester Place, Apt. N-2, Englewood, N.J. 07631

Anthony Aprile '73 to Joan Delaney on May 17. Address: 221 Armstrong Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10308

Elizabeth M. Boos '73 to Paul E. Framhein on May 4. Address: 61 Moreshire Drive, Middletown, N.J. 07748

Sandra Catlin '73 to Dr. Miles H. Bonom on August 19, 1973. Address: 62-10 99th St., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Linda R. Chacon '73 to James F. Dierking on August 10. Address: 1046 Forest Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Thomas A. Ficucello '73 to Catherine Moses on February 2. Address: 1440 59th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219

Catherine M. Ford '73 to Lt. John G. Sweeney, Jr. on June 8. Address: 1646 Carlton Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309

Tage H. Haun '73 to **Christine Cioban M71** on May 27, 1973. Address: 94 Levit Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10324

Richard C. Hittinger '73 to **Victoria M. McCabe '73** on August 17. Address: 23 Fortin Road, Kingston, R.I. 02881

Kathleen A. Kerwin '73 to Richard A. Abbene on August 24. Address: Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, N.Y. 11560

David G. Koza '73 to **Barbara M. Stevens '73** on June 15. Address: 1100 South Goodman St., Rochester, N.Y. 14620

Susan Ann Nicolaus '73 to James J. Vattiat on June 30. Address: 1820 South Railroad Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Virginia F. Ninfo '73N to Donald M. Goetz on June 1. Address: 533 North G. Street, Lompoc, Cal. 93436

Marta M. Ravotto '73 to Stephen P. Yagos on July 20. Address: 9 Oakley Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

James W. Requa '73 to **Karen Anne Nowell '73** on August 25, 1973. Address: 140 Brentwood Drive, Moorestown, N.J. 08057

Frank S. Rezoagli '73 to Geralynn Leggiadro on August 3. Address: 50 Dellwood Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Jo-Anne Savarese M73 to Daniel Giannotti on May 18. Address: 28 Whitehall Street, Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Guy M. Sconzo '73 to **Diane M. Greico '73** on June 30. Address: 1383 East 49th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234

Joseph S. Solensky, Jr. '73 to **Regina S. Pietrunti '74** on April 7. Address: 868 41st Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232

Mark E. Sutton '73 to **Kristina M. Blake '73** on June 29. Address: 461 Riverdale Ave., Apt 5H, Yonkers, N.Y. 10705

Ramon Lee Vogel '73 to **Deborah J. MacFarland '74N** on May 25. Address: 25 Manor Drive, Apt. 14-D, Newark, N.J. 07106

Suzanne Arndt '74N to Robert McClenachan on June 16. Address: 5 Oakdale Manor, Apt. A5, Suffern, N.Y. 10901

Deborah L. Attanasi '74 to Thomas Cucharo on May 25. Address: 110 Beverly Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Alumni Link

Joseph J. Colatuno '74 to Mary Ann Corley on August 31. Address: 72 Dalemere Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Lanese Ann Dankertsen '74 to Christopher J. Sues on August 24. Address: 400 Vernon Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309

Sherilyn D'Arrigo '74 to Brendan M. Swords August 25. Address: 15 Diana Trail, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Daniel P. Fusco '74 to Eleanor Squitieri on June 29. Address: 18 Ford Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

David M. Haar '74 to **Patricia R. Cox '74** on May 19. Address: Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 12457

Karen L. Hartkopf '74N to Dennis Rosolen on June 1. Address: 480 McBride Ave., Paterson, N.J. 07501

Susan R. Hayes '74 to Carl R. Muller on June 1. Address: 390 Maryland Ave., Apt. 2-A, Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Gregg E. Kiefer '74 to Mary Louise Kessig on July 16. Address: 517 South Riverside Drive, Neptune, N.J. 07753

Celeste Kwawer '74 to Eric O. Deger on December 1, 1973. Address: 53 Dawson Circle, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Laura M. Novak '74 to David L. Rusch on July 27. Address: 410 Heberton Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302

Barbara Nuzzo '74 to Ronald Paresi on June 1. Address: Box 57, Smallwood, N.Y. 12778

Gail P. Petersen '74 to Richard A. Dorfman on June 16. Address: 40 Sunnyside Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Melissa A. Rowland '74 to Jeffrey W. Kuck on June 30. Address: 212 College Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Debra L. Schinkel '74 to Ty A. Newell on August 17. Address: 43 E. South St., Apt. 29, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Births

To **Roger W. '59** and **Carol Whytock Goetz '58** a daughter, Adele Joy on July 6, 1973. Address: 15 Woodcock Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880

To Mary and **Walter F. Brooks '62** a daughter, Lisa Anne on January 7. Address: 10411 Reclinata Lane, Tampa, Fla. 33618

To Frans and **Barbara Korker Reus '62M64** a son, Eric John on June 12. Address: P.O. Box 93, Stockholm, N.J. 07460

To Margaret and **Major William F. Schmitz '62** a daughter, Heidi Mae on July 10. Address: Box 1065, 601st Tac. Cont. Group, APO New York 09332

To Charles and **Diana Berselli Pietrangelo '65** a son, Mark Charles on August 14. Address: 60 Weston Ave., Chatham, N.J. 07928

To **Francois, Jr. '65** and **Lois Sgrosso Was '66** a son, Jeffrey Theodore on May 20. Address: 17 Robin Lane, Cheshire, Conn. 06410

To **Peter E. '66** and **Elaine Gailer Recklet '66N** a daughter, Laura Elizabeth on July 17. Address: 368 Intervale Road, Bridgeport, Conn. 06610

To **Dr. Michael J. '68** and **Linda Noland Fiore '68** a daughter, Linda Suzanne on June 6. Address: 874 Long Hill Rd., Gillette, N.J. 07933

To **Richard D. '68** and **Elizabeth White Kuhla '69** a son, David Richard on April 16. Address: 40 Soucy Road, Woodbury, Conn. 06798

To Karen and **Dr. Glenn A. Ocker '68** a son, Paul Aaron on November 26, 1973. Address: 5285 Diamond Heights Road, San Francisco, Ca. 94131

To Paul, Jr. and **Susan Rissmiller Bittler '68N** a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth on May 18. Address: 77 Windsor Ave., Amherst, N.Y. 14226

To **John A. '69** and **Christine Abbott Beyers '69** a daughter, Lori Christine on April 20. Address: 143 Hancock St., Meriden, Conn. 06450

To **Richard '69** and **Nancy Trinkhaus Fountain '67M69** a daughter, Jennifer Metta on April 26. Address: 117 Clinton Place, Hackensack, N.J. 07601

To **Capt. Lawrence (Nick) '69** and **Joanne Tift Lacey '69** a daughter, Katherine Tift on June 19. Address: 4262A Lincoln Blvd. S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98439

To Anthony D. and **Micheline Ulrich Zumbo '69** a son, David Anthony on June 5. Address: 85 Savin Park, West Haven, Conn. 06516

In memoriam

Louis H. Tomforde '31 on May 15. Tomforde was a self-employed public accountant, who became semi-retired in 1966. While at Wagner, he was a member of Alpha Kappa Pi and president of the German Society. He is survived by his wife Alice, a son and a daughter. Address: 910 S.W. Coconut Dr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33315

Carlo Marrese '39 on June 29. He was employed as a bid supervisor for the American Hospital Supply Co., Edison, N.J. Marrese was a World War II veteran, having served as an Army Lieutenant in Europe. While at Wagner, he played baseball and football. He is survived by his wife Sally and two daughters. Address: 18 Arthur Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Elliot W. Chapman '42 on June 10. He was employed by Exxon Company, Greenwich, Conn. and is survived by his wife Lucile. Address: 339 Highbrook Ave., Pelham Bay, N.Y. 10803

John Billis '47 suddenly on June 2. At the time of his death, he was president of the Billis Sales Company, a manufacturer's representative in the electronics field, located in Cherry Hill, N.J. He is survived by his wife Audrey (nee Schnurr), two sons and one daughter. Address: 14 Galway Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003

Dr. LaRoy S. Dietrich '48 on June 21. Prior to his death, Dr. Dietrich was professor of biochemistry at the University of Miami, School of Medicine. In 1958, Dr. Dietrich joined the department of biochemistry as an associate professor and in 1956 was made professor. Dr. Dietrich is survived by his wife, Hilda, three sons and two daughters. Address: 9245 SW 81st Ave., Miami, Fla. 33156

Dr. Lee Y. Davidheiser H50 on May 25. Dr. Davidheiser joined the Wagner faculty in 1928, where he pioneered and helped develop the chemistry department, both as a professor and as chairman of the department. Upon his retirement from teaching in 1950, he continued to serve the College as professor emeritus of chemistry and was instrumental in the realization of the Science Building. In 1972 he gave his entire library to Wagner College.

He served as president of the Staten Island Poetry Society for 10 years and his published works include books of poetry, short stories and a book on the early career of Benedict Arnold. His late wife, Dagny who died in 1965, was the first librarian at Wagner. He is survived by a son Bolton and two grandchildren. Address: 13530 Fonseca Ave., La Mirada, Cal. 90638

Frank B. Dermody '50 on August 20. He was an adjustor for the Connecticut State Insurance Bureau. During World War II, he was a sergeant with the Air Force, flying 50 missions over Germany in a B-17. He is survived by his wife Marie, two sons and two daughters. Address: RFD #1, Fitchville, Conn. 06334

Douglas G. Morton '55 on August 25, in an automobile accident while returning from vacationing in Virginia. He had been a computer program analyst for Data Systems Analysts, Inc., Pennsauken, N.J. for the past ten years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth G. Morton, 41 Valencia Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301 and a sister Janet of Wilmington, Delaware.

Word has been received of the death of **Raymond M. Neville '68** on September 3, 1973. Known survivor is his father, Maurice J. Neville, 12 Seaman Ave., New York, N.Y. 10034

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The 1974-75 men's basketball schedule

Nov	30	Lehigh	H
Dec	4	CCNY	A
	7	Wilkes	H
	11	Moravian	H
	14	William & Mary	A
	18	C.W. Post	H
	21	Drexel	H
	23	Iona	A
Jan	3-5	Sacred Heart Tourn.	A
	11	Albright	A
	15	Lycoming	A
	18	Susquehanna	H
	22	Scranton	A
	25	Elizabethtown	H
	27	FDU	A
	29	Kings Point	H
Feb	1	Hofstra	H
	5	Upsala	H
	8	Juniata	A
	11	Philadelphia Textile	H
	15	Delaware Valley	A
	17	Stony Brook	A
	19	Seton Hall	H
	22	St. Francis	H