

wagner

FALL, 1971

Art. Brown

Today's Wagner College

Staten Island artist Arthur Brennan has shown us in a beautifully graphic way the Wagner College of today (see cover). In the ten years president Arthur O. Davidson has been here dramatic physical changes have happened and these are shown in the drawing as the red buildings with white roofs, plus the tennis courts at the top and the parking areas at left and right.

An Editor's Freedom

When I became editor of this magazine almost four years ago it was of a smaller size and had fewer pages but was distributed six times a year. I felt I could produce a better "Wagner" if it was printed quarterly, had a larger page size and more pages per issue.

I asked Dr. Davidson for his approval; he read my request and said something like "Oh, my—every editor that comes along seems to want to have the magazine a different size or shape. I would rather not have it changed, but if you feel you can do a better job that way, go ahead."

As you can see, the changes were made, and this is just my personal example of a freedom given and the trust and responsibility that came to me right along with it. Such examples, multiplied many times, make for a great college president. For brief details of the accomplishments of Arthur O. Davidson in his ten years of leading Wagner, see pages three through six.

EWJ

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FALL, 1971

THE MAGAZINE OF WAGNER COLLEGE

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Arthur O. Davidson completes 10 years as Wagner's president

By Earl Johnson

It's fall, 1971 and Arthur O. Davidson has been president of Wagner College for ten years.

As editor I've known for many months that this accomplishment should be noted in the magazine. I also know that words of praise written about college presidents, (especially those that can weather ten years at the same institution) tend to be awe-inspiring, very scholarly, rather boring and usually quite unreadable.

The Long Range Plan, called a "constant guide for daily decisions" by President Davidson, has after eight years become a document of reality rather than one of fantasy.

The progress is most graphically shown on the cover of this magazine, but even as I write this in mid-August, road crews are at work putting a new surface on the old campus roadway.

So the progress continues.

"Working with Dr. Davidson over the last ten years has been indeed a pleasure. Wagner has prospered immensely under his guidance and I am sure the stage is set for another great ten years."

Robert E. Schellberg
Chairman, Board of Trustees

I've decided not to do that, but rather to repeat parts of the message delivered by Dr. Davidson at his inauguration on November 12, 1961 and then highlight some of the progress at Wagner since that time.

Another document, not discussed in this story, has been the Wagner College Long Range Plan as adopted by the Board of Trustees in early 1963.

There were 27 specific items and several general items in the plan.

"It need not necessarily follow that to grow means to lower our standards. When Wagner went from 103 students in 1931 to 294 in 1941 to 777 in 1951 to 1321 in 1961 did our quality suffer? This fall we have 1901 students of whom 1321 are full-time undergraduate students . . . it is not the size of the enrollment but what is done with it that counts."

(continued →)



Arthur O. Davidson

Wagner had 3225 students in fall of 1970 and more than 2400 of those were full-time undergraduates. Fall, 1971, enrollment figures were unofficial as of mid-September but had reached more than 3300.

“College students are one of the most misunderstood groups in society today. But it’s a small minority that causes the trouble, gets the attention of the public.

The majority of college students with the proper orientation and guidance, are ready for an educational program beyond what is given them at present.... Do not sell college students short. Those who work closely with them are constantly amazed at their capabilities.”

As predicted by Dr. Davidson, a small minority of Wagner students will sometimes receive publicity that reflects on the total College. During the same time, the deserving majority of Wagner students have received many new freedoms and the accompanying responsibilities. This fall students have, for the first time, the opportunity of working with a faculty adviser to take what courses they want, exclusive of requirements of their major.

“Buildings must be so planned that they will be a definite aid to our educational program. Since buildings tend to outlast educational practices and curriculum content in vogue at the time of construction, we must try to anticipate such changes and design a physical plant that will allow for flexibility and

expansion to meet needs unknown at the present time.”

Construction in the decade has reflected this philosophy. Towers dormitories, opened in 1964, have served men or women or a combination of both as the need was present. The Science-Communications Center contains great teaching and lab flexibility with lecture rooms seating from a couple of dozen to almost 300 students, and laboratories holding from a few up to several dozen students.

“The financing for this will come because many people here today, and many others, too, will realize that Wagner College must be allowed to meet this challenge: to be both the leader and the servant that society now so desperately needs. People will have to give, and indeed give far greater amounts than they have ever thought of giving. But it must and it will be done.”

Financing needs of the College were met through the decade, and while scores of large and small private colleges operated in the red year after year, Wagner’s income continued to meet its expenses. But it wasn’t easy. Tuition was drastically increased during the ten years but financial aid to students increased far more.

The Annual Fund, started two years

ago to meet recurring needs of the College, exceeded both its first year goal of \$150,000 and the second-year goal of \$200,000. The Challenge Fund of the mid-sixties helped make possible the large construction projects of the decade.

"We will respond to the increasing interest of alumni in Wagner by giving them greater opportunities to be of service. In return the College must assume the responsibility of keeping the alumni up-to-date on what is being taught and done at the College, who is doing it, and what is planned for the future."

Through the President's Newsletter, this magazine, at many meetings and public occasions and now from annual reports of the College, alumni and friends have learned about the new curriculum starting this fall (Summer, 1971 Wagner), the report of the Middle States Accreditation Committee (Winter, 1971 Wagner) and the story of the student unrest of spring, 1970 (June, 1970 President's Newsletter).

"Total learning involves more than just the intellect. To leave out the impact of religion is unnatural and allows only a partial job to be done. A Church college finds it possible to

attempt total learning. A state school can do it only with great difficulty, and many private non-church colleges have yet to be convinced of this aspect of a true education. The fact that a Church college has best opportunity for total learning and thereby fulfilling a justifiable reason for existence gives it an undeniable advantage."

"The Church and Wagner College must refuse to settle for mediocrity."

"We must make no small plans where the quality of the educational program is involved."

"A college has to stand for something and live it."

"A college has to have something to say and say it consistently."

It's fall, 1971 and Arthur O. Davidson has been president of Wagner College for ten years.



Dr. Davidson is one of about ten persons in this country to receive the highest civilian honor of the Austrian government—the Grand Cross of Merit in Gold. The medal is a symbol of closer relations between the U.S. and Austria because of Wagner's Bregenz campus.



Notable Quotes

(from talks of Dr. Davidson
at various times of the decade)

The faculty (of Wagner College) is constantly reminded that its main job is to teach, and that at Wagner it is to teach the person—not exclusively subject matter.

Our acceptance of you does not give you the right to be kept on as a student. You will constantly have to prove to us that you are academically and personally an acceptable member of the Wagner family.

Few can appreciate as I do the significant role of Mrs. Davidson as hostess to alumni, donors and other friends. She often accompanies or represents me at college and other events, and receives a special joy from being with students.

A man who believes his education to be complete has thrown away one of the most precious ingredients in his makeup—the ingredient of discovery.

Some of our respected education researchers predict the ultimate demise of our smaller liberal arts schools in the not too distant future. As for my own views, I believe that many schools like ours will confront a fate worse than death—mediocrity, coupled with the waste of human and physical resources. The alternative is a greatly improved use of present resources, human and physical, hard determination, imaginative planning and well-defined goals.

Wagner College must avoid the common tendency among institutions of higher learning to try to be all things to all kinds of students.

The tremendous achievement of the Verrazano-Narrows bridge reminds us of the need for balance. Colleges must prepare students for a world of bridges and missiles, but must also concern themselves with things of the mind and spirit.



Above, groundbreaking for the Union with David Rockefeller; below, dedication of the Science Complex with John Glenn.

News on Grymes Hill

Landscape improvements made during summer

Although more than 1000 students attended the summer sessions and about 7000 persons attended various conferences and workshops on campus, there was time for some remarkable improvements to the grounds. The areas around the Union building have been landscaped, from the tier parking lots to Harbor View Hall, one of the final stages of construction funded by the New York State Dormitory Authority.

HEAR WAGNER
See Winter issue

President Davidson has operation that removes ruptured disc

Visitors to the College at Commencement time would have noticed that President Arthur O. Davidson was wearing a neck brace.

He was discovered to have a ruptured herniated disc between the fourth and fifth vertebrae, and an operation this summer removed the disc.

Dr. Davidson made a rapid recovery and mentioned in a faculty meeting that he feels "better than I have in years."

Stanley drama award goes to "Obtuse Triangle"

Ben Rosa, a former construction worker turned playwright, is the winner of the 1971 Stanley Drama Award for his three-character play entitled "Obtuse Triangle." Rosa, who lives at 11 Waverly Place in New York City, will receive \$500 and a showcase production of his script at Wagner College in the fall.

Rosa's winning entry for the 1971 Stanley Drama Award was selected from 120 professionally recommended scripts. Named for its original sponsor, the late Mrs. Robert C. Stanley of Staten Island, the Stanley Award competition is in its fourteenth year.

This year's judges were Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Dr. Paul Zindel; Dr. Lowell Matson, chairman of the Speech and Theater Department at Wagner; and Dr. Jack Boies, professor of English at Wagner.

Two programs phasing out

Additional changes in curriculum have been made. The "School of Nursing" has been changed to "Department of Nursing," effective July 1. This was at the request of the nursing faculty and recommended by the New York State Department of Education.

Two graduate programs are being phased out: those leading to the degrees of Master of Arts in Philosophy and Master of Arts in History. Those currently in the programs are not affected.

Band to march in Thanksgiving parade

The Seahawk Marching Band has been invited to participate in the 45th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

Receiving national television coverage, the band is following several appearances on television two years ago. Under the leadership of Joseph W. Marshall, the band is one of 14 chosen from more than 200 marching band applicants.

Degrees awarded to 589 candidates June 6

With ideal weather permitting an outdoor setting, the 86th Commencement was held June 6 on the oval. Degrees were given to 589 graduates and the address was by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, who was president of Wagner from 1946 to 1952.

Two professors, Dr. Natale Colosi, professor of bacteriology and public health, and Dr. George G. Hackman, professor of religious studies and archeology, were honored upon their retirement from the College.

Distinguished Citizenship Awards were presented to Mrs. C. Asapansa-Johnson, chairman of the Staten Island Urban League, and Les Trautmann, managing editor of the Staten Island Advance.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Charles W. Baas, treasurer of the American Bible Society, Dana M. Cotton, acting dean of Harvard University's graduate school, and Paul Zindel, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright.



Scenes from the spring theater production of "Your Own Thing"

Wagner is beneficiary in three recent wills

"These bequests are the fruits of seeds sown long ago," remarked William J. Graham, director of development, in announcing that the College was named recently as a beneficiary in three wills. One bequest amounts to \$20,000, another is for more than \$8000 while the other is for \$1000.

Graham explained that any program for bringing in new bequests must be complex. A main concern is to be sure that the personal wishes of the potential donor are followed and that the donor's family will have a secure future. Expert advice and planning are essential, Graham pointed out, since individuals who make a will may be committing their lifetime earnings plus life insurance and other assets.

Alumni leaders in the College's class bequest program are contacting their former classmates to tell them about the importance of having a will. According to John G. (Jack) Ottenheimer '63, assistant director of development, after the need for every person to have a will is established, then "we can once again approach our friends and alumni and ask them to remember Wagner in their wills."

Ottenheimer noted that the bequest program offers a number of alternative opportunities for deferred giving that

also have tax advantages, such as trusts, annuities or life insurance.

New scholarship offered

A new scholarship will be offered by Wagner College through the generosity of the late William A. Amelung of Waterbury, Conn. because of a \$20,000 gift (see above) designated in his will. A former member of Wagner's Development Council—the volunteer fund raising group composed of prominent businessmen, civic leaders and friends of the College—Amelung was a retired manager of warehouses for the Chase Brass & Copper Company.

Income from his bequest can be made available each year to one or more needy students. First preference will be given to applicants who have been residents of Connecticut for at least two years, and who have been members of the First Lutheran Church of Waterbury.

At present interest rates, approximately \$1,000 per year will be available to aid students. Amelung's bequest is one of the largest gifts in the last few years devoted exclusively to scholarships.



Bregenz alums plan reunion

Bregenz alumni are planning a three week reunion in Europe to celebrate the tenth year of Wagner's foreign study program in Austria. The reunion is open to all Bregenz alumni and their families, and will be held in August of '72.

For further information write to the Bregenz office at Wagner College.

Donald Spiro named 71-72 Annual Fund chairman

Donald W. Spiro has been named chairman of Wagner College's 1971-72 Annual Fund drive.

Spiro, who lives at 562 Greenhill Road, Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, N. J., is president of the Oppenheimer Management Corporation, investment advisor and distributor of the Oppenheimer Fund.

A 1949 graduate of Wagner with a degree in business administration, Spiro is a general partner of Oppenheimer & Co. In addition, he is a member of the board of directors of the Sales Executive Club of New York and chairman of its employment committee, as well as a member of the public relations committee of the Investment Companies Institute.

Spiro was honored with the College's Alumni Achievement Award in 1967. He has held leadership posts in several Wagner fund raising campaigns, including vice chairman of last year's Annual Fund.

Now in its third year, the Wagner College Annual Fund helps meet the day-to-day financial needs of the College. The 1970-71 Annual Fund topped its goal of \$200,000, following the successful maiden year of the fund.

Annual Fund for 70-71 collects \$227,590

The Wagner College Annual Fund, which closed its second year June 30, has "handsomely surpassed" its \$200,000 goal, according to the report of Albert C. Corbin, chairman of the fund.

The final tally for the 1970-1971 Fund shows \$227,590, with 2257 individual or corporate donors participating. Each of the drive's seven phases showed marked increases in both donors and dollars in comparison with figures from the Annual Fund's initial year.

Created to establish a dependable flow of support to help meet the day-to-day needs of Wagner, the first Annual Fund drive drew more than 1800 participants who donated \$156,110. Building on traditional alumni support drives, the Annual Fund sought to reach every sphere of interest in the college to help bolster the College's operating fund.

Corbin noted that a dramatic surge of gifts in the Fund's final week sent the total more than \$25,000 over its goal. In the campaign's last week, more than 200 donors responded with more than \$39,000.

The chairman characterized the drive as a "dual success." The Fund not only handsomely surpassed its stated goal for this year; it has also proved that the maiden effort of last year was successful in both topping its goal and creating a foundation of support for the College's operating expenses.

Corbin pointed out that Dr. Chester A. Myrom, chairman of the first Annual Fund, reserved calling the 1969-1970 Annual Fund a success even though it cleared its \$150,000 goal by more than \$6000. Myrom said then he felt there was no tangible gauge by which to measure its success or failure.

"I think now we can see the importance of the first campaign's efforts in both creating a precedent of success and in establishing the groundwork for the kind of support I am revealing here," Corbin stated.

The College's alumni body, which Corbin calls "the backbone of the drive," contributed nearly \$38,000, with 1363 alumni responding. As through most of the campaign, the "Friends" category recorded the most dollars with more than \$106,000. Some 236 donors are listed as "Friends", and about 22 of this group are members of the Cunard Society, the Fund's leadership group.

Foundation support totalled nearly \$43,000 and contributions from business and industry, many Staten Island-based companies, yielded slightly more than \$24,000. The report also showed that 393 parents donated more than \$11,500. Other gifts were received from students and from 144 faculty and staff members of the College.

The Annual Fund was established two years ago to help meet the day-to-day financial needs of Wagner. It closed June 30 with the end of the fiscal year.

News on Grymes Hill

Wendel, Ristuben are named as Deans

Two new Deans have been named by the Board of Trustees: they are Dr. Egon O. Wendel, former Acting Dean of the College, as Dean of the Faculty; and Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, formerly of the University of the State of New York, as Dean of Academic Affairs. Both appointments were effective July 15.

Also effective on July 15 was the appointment of Dr. Norbert Leeseberg as Director of Graduate Studies and Professional Programs. He continues as chairman of the education department.

Dr. Ristuben, new to the campus, has degrees from Concordia College, the University of South Dakota and the University of Oklahoma. Most recently he has served as program director and education advisor for the teacher in-service education program in Nigeria and Liberia and as program officer for the overseas service programs at the University of the State of New York.



Wendel



Ristuben

LCA College Board votes full recognition

Full recognition as a college of the Lutheran Church in America was received by Wagner as a result of a unanimous vote by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the LCA.

The action of June 30 was based primarily on information presented by a visitation team on campus in late spring. The letter of affirmation said, in part:

"Wagner College is among the first church-related institutions of higher education to be reviewed using a formal set of standards mutually designed by representatives from the church and from higher education. The very fine manner in which Wagner met the standards should be a mark of distinction for the college."

Collection of 10,000 books given to library

Wagner has received a memorial donation of about 10,000 volumes—the library collection of Carl A. Bohn, a Staten Island high school teacher who died last Jan. 25.

The library consists mainly of volumes relating to political science, religion, history and economics and represents nearly the entire collection of the man who taught for 35 years at Port Richmond High School.

Dr. Barna Csuros, the College's librarian, assessed the collection as a "very valuable working library . . . containing all the classics in the fields of political science, history and economics. Mr. Bohn must have been deeply interested and very well-versed in these fields. I have only the highest praise for the collection."

Jensen, Ferren write chemistry textbook

An expert on nuclear chemistry and an expert on environmental problems have fused their talents to write a chemistry textbook that is designed to make the subject of chemistry more readable and more relevant for students.

Dr. J. Trygve Jensen and Dr. William P. Ferren, both chemistry professors at Wagner, are co-authors of *College General Chemistry*, recently published by the Charles E. Merrill Company.

Their new approach emphasizes that chemistry is not something which takes place just in a laboratory, but is a process that goes on in all living things all the time. The authors point out that "the science of chemistry has relevancy for all human beings in a very personal sense. . . . Every life begins, continues, and will ultimately cease as a result of numerous, complex chemical reactions."

In their book, Professors Ferren and Jensen have incorporated chapters on instrumentation, nuclear chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry, chemistry of reproduction, and other areas that will show the broader ties chemistry has to other sciences. Their book will be used for chemistry students at Wagner this fall.

A spokesman for the publishing company said there is a good chance the textbook will be used by many more schools in the future, and that it will be translated into other languages for foreign use as well.

College General Chemistry is the first published book done jointly by Ferren and Jensen. The two professors previously produced a laboratory manual that is in use at Wagner.

Additional faculty promotions

In addition to the faculty promotions listed in the last issue, Dr. Arland Hultgren became assistant professor in the department of religious studies September 1.

Boies takes sabbatical to study American West

Professor J. J. Boies of Wagner is going to prove that stories of cowboys and cattle barons, and western desperadoes and lawmen are not just kid stuff. They are, he explains, an important part of American literature as well as a foundation for the development of American aspirations.



Dr. Boies has been granted a one-semester sabbatical this fall to pursue his studies of the American West.

In his youth, Boies was closer to the aura of fascination about the cowboy days than most boys. He grew up in southern Iowa—Jesse James' territory, and often heard tales from elder residents who had known the James boys and other legendary figures. Boies' great-great-grandfather had been known as the "hanging sheriff of Appanoose County," who once hanged

a man twice when the rope broke on the first attempt. As Boies got older, he wrote articles about the frontier days for the small town newspaper run by his father. Marriages in the family made him a distant relative to General George Armstrong Custer.

One aim of his research will be to separate the fact from fancy in the backgrounds of several categories of Western figures. He will try to uncover how "myths" were originated and nurtured concerning gunslingers, such as Billy the Kid; lawmen, including Wild Bill Hickok, Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson; mountain men and scouts, like Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill; bandits, the Daltons and the James brothers, for example; frontier women personified by Calamity Jane, Belle Star and others; as well as famous black frontiersmen and cattle barons.

Every culture must have its heroic myths, notes the professor. The American West, with "its raw, semi-literate population had few bards or poets to hand down the myths in respectable literary form," he explains. "So it has come to us in a sub-literature of oral tradition, tall tales, penny dreadfuls, pulp magazines, and more recently in movies and television."

"A full socio-literary analysis of the meaning and extent of Western myths is long overdue," the professor states. His research will involve work at university libraries and newspaper morgues in western areas, as well as interviews in the localities where the heroes flourished, "to collect as much of the dying oral tradition as still exists."

The result of his investigations will be a published book, says Prof. Boies, "a compendium of sources, variants and analogues of the stories of myth figures of the American frontier, most particularly as they are found in the sub-literature of our culture."

Coming to Campus

October

- 24 Wagner College Guild dinner, Union dining hall 1 p.m.
- 26 Alumni Executive Committee meeting, alumni office, 8 p.m.
- Soccer: Washington 3 p.m.
- 30 Football: Springfield (Homecoming), 2 p.m.

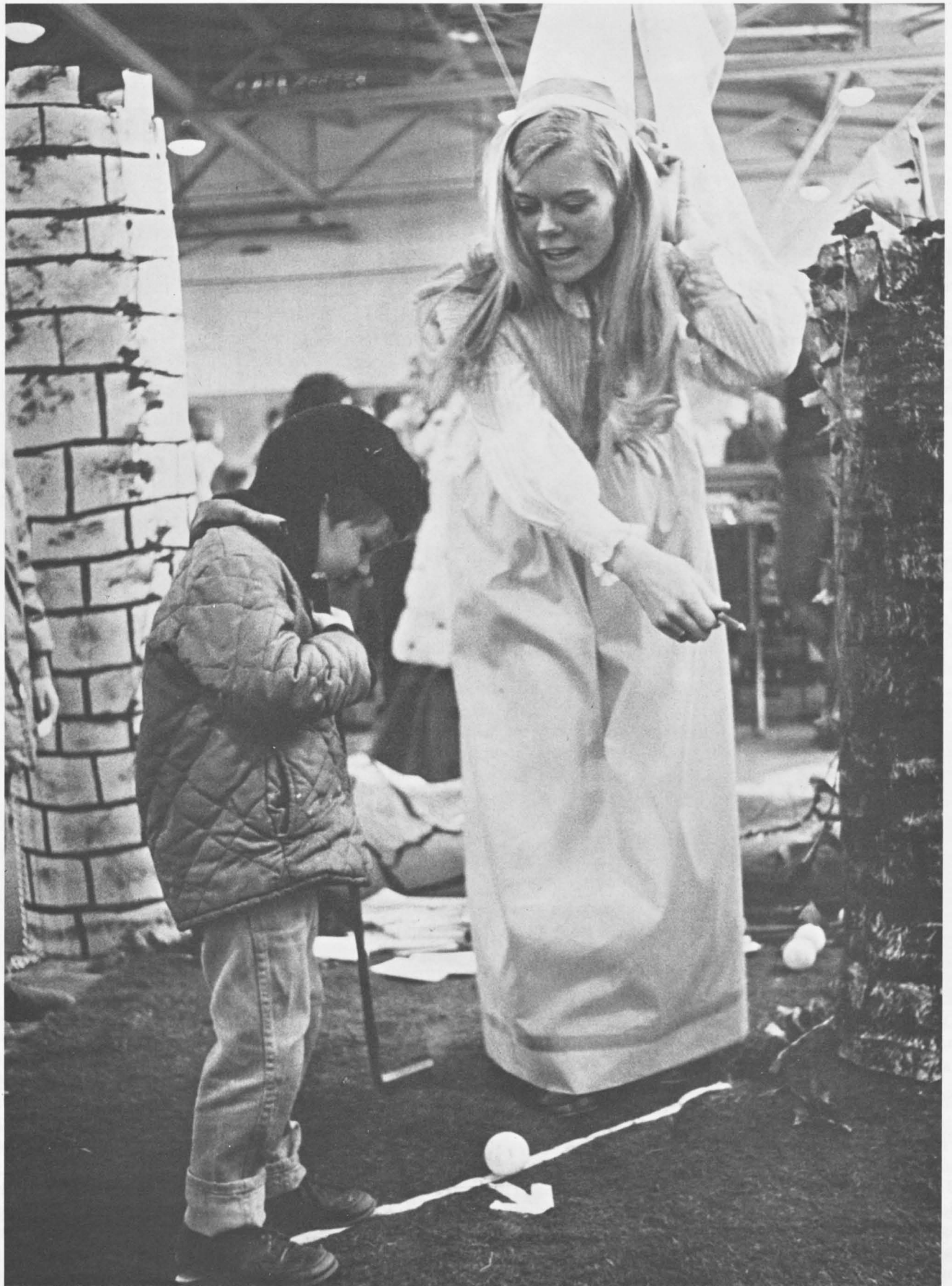
**In the Winter issue
you can
HEAR WAGNER**

November

- 4 Soccer: Drew, 2 p.m.
- 7 Wagner College String Quartet, Gatehouse lounge, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- 13 Alumni Advisory Council meeting, Union room 201, 10 a.m.
- Football: Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.
- 16 Soccer: Fordham, 2 p.m.
- 16 to 20 Theater production, auditorium, 8:30 p.m. "The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson
- 21 Wagner College Community Symphony Orchestra, Sutter Gymnasium, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- 24 Thanksgiving vacation begins
- 29 Classes resume

December

- 5 Wagner College Collegium Musicum, Sutter Gymnasium, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- 8 Wagner College Guild luncheon and meeting, Union room 110, 12:30 p.m.
- 11 Christmas Festival Concert, Sutter Gymnasium, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- 12 Christmas Festival Concert, Sutter Gymnasium, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- 17 Christmas vacation begins



With fun and funds, students find ways to aid their community

By Allen Tishman

What did a face full of pie, an ear pressed to a telephone, a hand with a paint brush and an armload of garbage all have in common?

The answer: they were all evidence of the many ways in which Wagner College students reached out to the Staten Island community last year.

A face full of pie could be found at a Campus Carnival booth. The carnival was the climax of the Campus Community Chest drive, which benefitted local and national charities. An ear pressed to the phone was a common sight during the phone-a-thon conducted by sorority girls to aid the New York Arthritis Foundation.

The hand with a paint brush belonged to any one of the 30 Wagner students who teamed with the Staten Island Urban League to create a children's day-care center. Loads of garbage and debris filled the arms of Wagner students who helped to clean up Staten Island shorefront in the College's Earth Week campaign.

In these actions and many more, Wagner students took the three R's they learned in the classroom and translated them into three C's in the community: namely, compassion for the problems of fellow human beings, concern about protecting the environment and cultural knowledge and appreciation.

The activities Wagner students pursued outside the academic realm were as significant as what went on inside the classroom. By their interaction with the Staten Island community, students proved they could "use acquired knowledge in positive ways," thus living up to the ideal outlined by President Arthur O. Davidson's message in the College Bulletin.

Following is a closer look at the special projects accomplished during the past year.

Most notable in terms of dollars and cents was the Campus Community Chest drive. The week before the





March 27 carnival was known as Solicitations Week, when fraternities, sororities and other campus groups competed to see which could raise the most money. Students gave rickshaw rides, shined shoes, and sold bagels and donuts to net \$1,020 for the Staten Island Community Chest and Council.

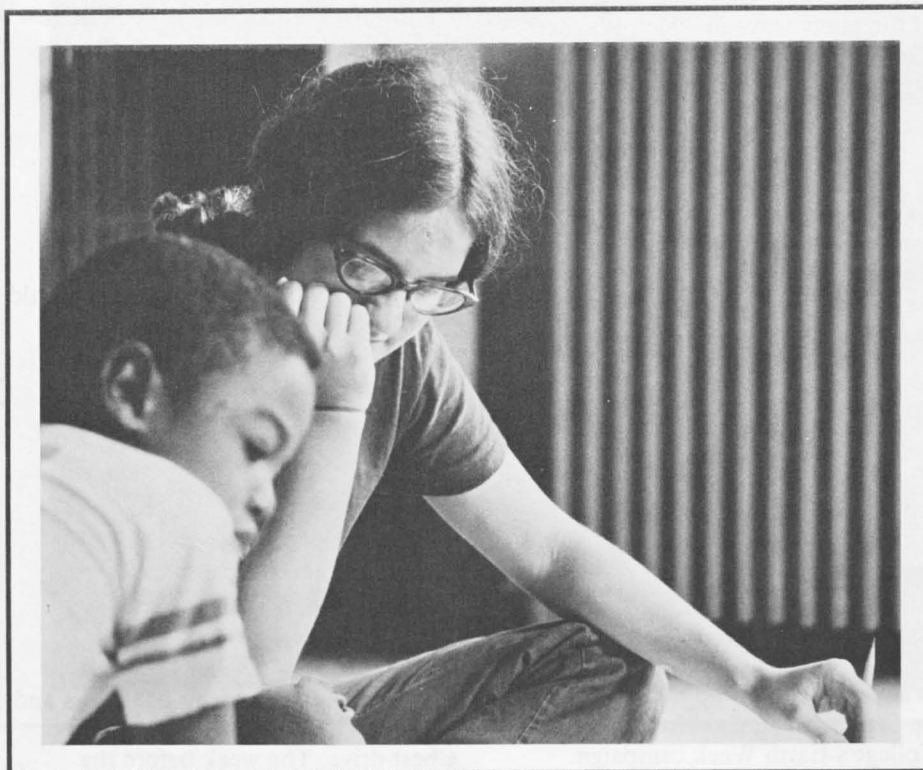
The goal of the carnival was to add another \$3,000. Held in the Sutter Gymnasium, the event featured midway-style games with prizes awarded for games of chance or skill. Though student sponsored, the fund raising funfest was supported by faculty and administration volunteers as well.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds went to the Staten Island Community Chest, while 20 per cent was contributed to the World University Service, and 10 per cent to the Association on American Indian Affairs. The Urban League's Day Care Center was one of eight other service agencies which received five per cent of the money collected.

A strictly feminine fund raising effort was launched in April by 49 girls of Alpha Omicron Pi as part of their national sorority's support of the Arthritis Foundation. For three weeks, girls "wo-manned" six telephones that had been set up in Harbor View Hall, making calls to Staten Islanders from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The purpose of each call was to get an Island resident to agree to become a "marcher," or volunteer, who would in turn ask 10 of his neighbors to donate to the foundation.

The telephone marathon was just one of several methods the sorority used to raise funds to combat arthritis. Throughout the school year, members sold candy, stationery or perfume, bringing in \$696 before the start of their telephone campaign.



Back in October, Wagner students were busy in the West Brighton section of Staten Island. They assisted the Urban League in starting a children's day care center in the old quarters of Olivet Presbyterian Church.

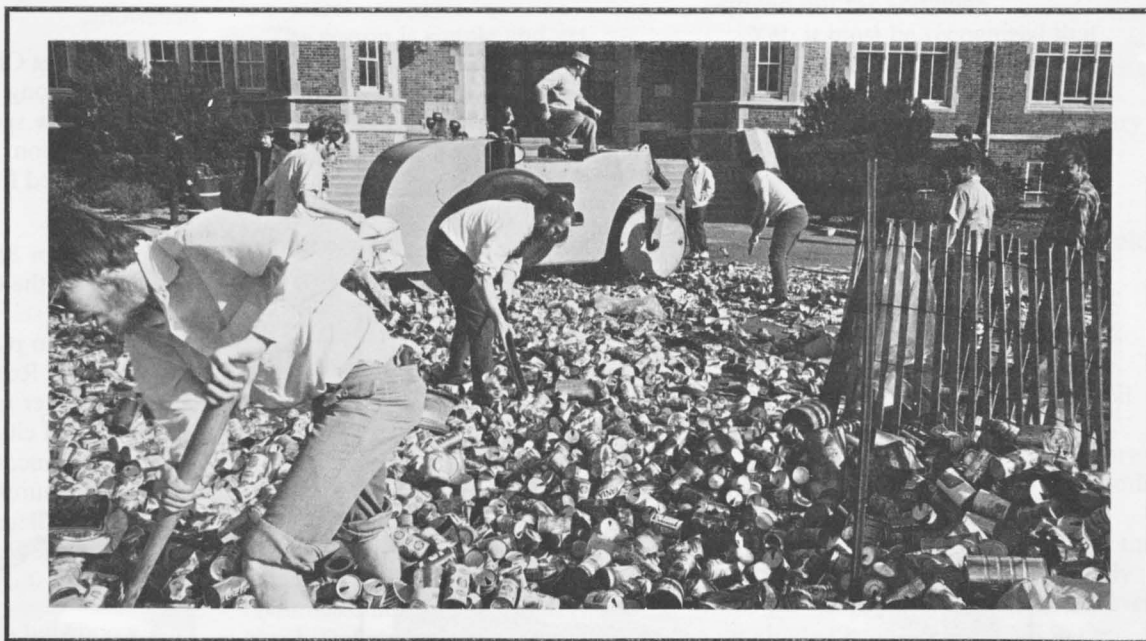
In order to convert the church into a functioning center for children whose parents work on weekdays, the

activities broadened the vistas of Negro and Puerto Rican youngsters from age 2 through 16.

Nearly every Saturday some 20 students hosted an average of 75 minority group children. They brought youngsters to the Wagner campus for athletics, arts and crafts and games,

Concern for the environment was shown all year long by students who collected junked cans, bottles and other materials and brought them to Coca-Cola's Staten Island recycling plant.

A special emphasis on ecology was made during the College's Earth Week in April. After participating in a day of



collegians did general cleaning, replaced broken windows and painted the building. When the center was ready for operation, Wagner students were there morning and afternoon hours to staff the facility. "We have merely a single purpose, to become involved in the life of the community the College serves," said one of the volunteers. She added, "the Urban League is buying the building and the greatest asset we can contribute is manpower."

Another program aimed at children was run by Black Concern, the organization for minority group students at Wagner. Throughout the year, the members' varied program of

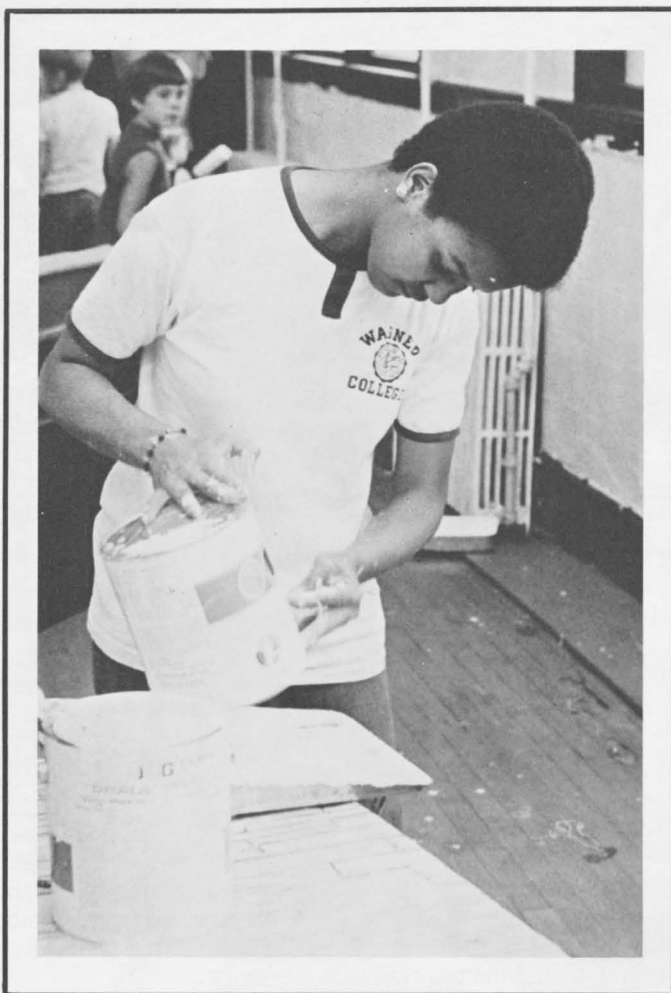
and also provided educational programs for the older children. The group sponsored lectures and performances by Black artists, and gave talks on drug abuse and other topics. Children were also taken on field trips to the local zoo, athletic events and cook-outs.

Black Concern also tutored disadvantaged schoolchildren from elementary grades to high school. Wagner students operated the tutoring center—the Martin Luther King Heritage House in New Brighton—Monday through Thursday, for six hours per week. About nine youngsters showed up for each tutoring session, with a total of some 100 children taking part in the program.

anti-pollution speeches, demonstrations and exhibits on the campus April 22, students went to Midland Beach to clean up litter strewn along a mile stretch of Staten Island shoreline.

The Rev. Herman G. Badecker of St. Alban's Church had high praise for help he received from members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Wagner.

In a letter to the "Good News" column of the Staten Island Advance, he told how the boys saved the church \$1,000 by painting the 106-year-old structure. He lauded their good will and generosity.



Wagner students presented music to their community on a number of occasions.

The College Chorus traveled to Hauppauge, Long Island, to appear in a variety show sponsored by the town's civic association. Proceeds from ticket sales were used for youth projects in Hauppauge.

Concerts for Staten Islanders were presented by the Collegium Musicum of Wagner, a select group of campus musicians who played authentic medieval and Renaissance instruments. After an Easter tour through several New England cities, the ensemble gave two performances May 2, in the Reformed Church of Huguenot Park and at the College. In June they were featured at the Brooklyn Museum and were broadcast over WNYC radio.

A woodwind quintet from the College's music department highlighted the 45th anniversary luncheon of the Woman's Club of Great Kills in April.

What was the importance of these actions by Wagner students? The Rev. Mr. Badecker of St. Alban's Church expressed one view in his letter to the newspaper:

"In a day when college students are judged by their appearance and the length of their hair rather than their inner qualities, when the media stress the sensational, I feel that these young people should receive public recognition. Here were a group of young people, interested in their community and doing good, who should be complimented."



Where did you go to college?

Not every college commencement day program was joyous last spring and some educators are predicting additional gloomy ones during the next few years.

The reason is simple and yet exceedingly complex. The private colleges with small endowments are being crushed by increasing costs and so have to hike tuition, their major source of income, to survive. At the same time they have to compete against government-subsidized colleges which charge no, or comparatively little, tuition.

Staten Islanders are familiar with one example, in Notre Dame College, a scant mile from Wagner College. Caught in the web, Notre Dame College survives only because it became a unit of St. John's University.

But three colleges were shuttered in Illinois after last spring's commencements, along with two in North Dakota, one in Connecticut and one in Minnesota. Still others negotiated mergers.

College closings are nothing new. There always have been some small ones who couldn't make a go of it. Only now there are more final farewells and very few private newcomers to take their place.

I have a great deal of empathy for the alumni of those defunct colleges. Wagner had an enrollment of less than 300 during my undergraduate days and it was widely known only on Grymes Hill. For a dozen years after graduation I was used to a blank stare and a "where?" when I said I'd received a college degree. Alumni of defunct colleges will be confronted by this in increasing measure during the coming years.

Of course, things have changed for,

and at, Wagner. An alumnus usually doesn't have to indulge in lame explanations about the college on Staten Island. The graduates have spread out far and wide.

Yet, it must be recognized that Wagner stands in the danger zone despite its reputation, growth and apparent solvency. The inflationary pressures are enormous. The competition remains intense even though the government colleges no longer enjoy an unending flow of gold.

What I'm getting around to is a rather familiar theme of mine—the importance of every graduate to his college (and vice versa). I can't understand how an alumnus can fail to visit his alma mater or fail to participate in some way in her future. I should like to think that Homecoming every fall would become a major problem for the college because of the flood of returning grads. That's only the easy beginning. I'd like to see every graduate becoming involved in the financial matters and the educational offerings of his college (even if it isn't Wagner).

We Americans have some strange quirks. Who hasn't deplored the passing of the neighborhood store, where the prices weren't the cheapest in town but the service was good, friendly and reliable and the merchandise was first class. At the same time we travel to the chain store in the hope of capturing a bargain.

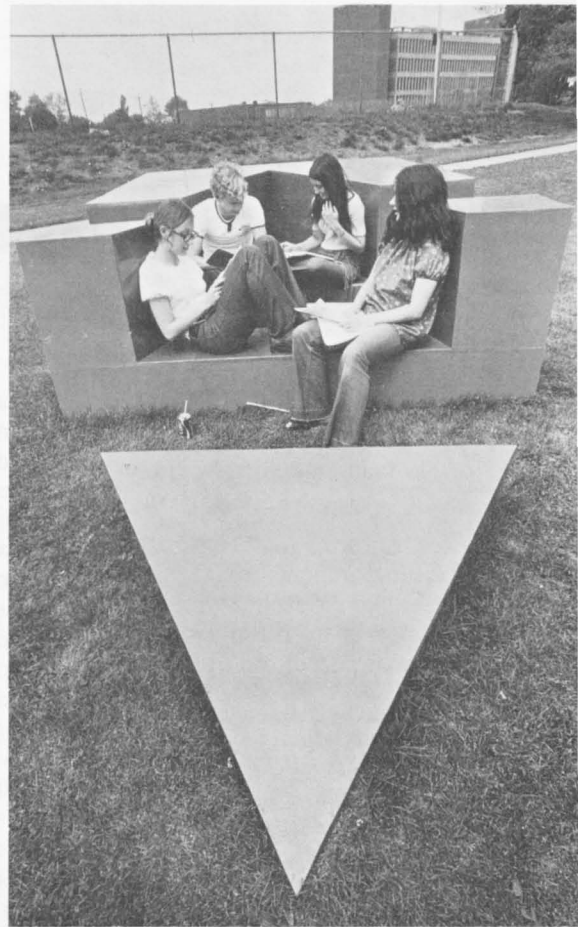
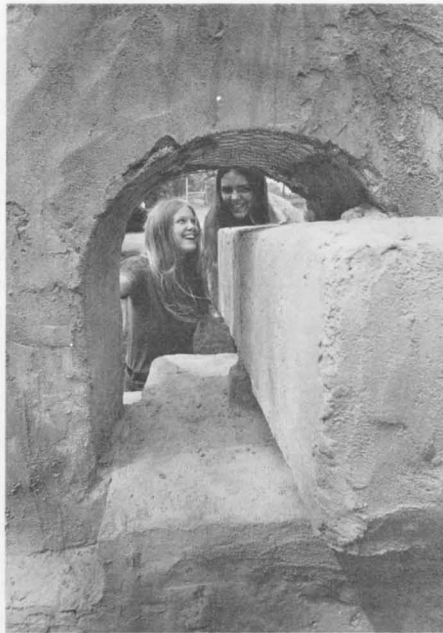
Maybe what's happened to the neighborhood store isn't analagous to what's happening to the college campuses, but I suggest there are some comparisons. There are enough for second thoughts.

The alumni and the College might well join hands in a "become involved" effort while there is still time.



Les Trautmann '40
Managing Editor
Staten Island Advance

**art
on
campus**

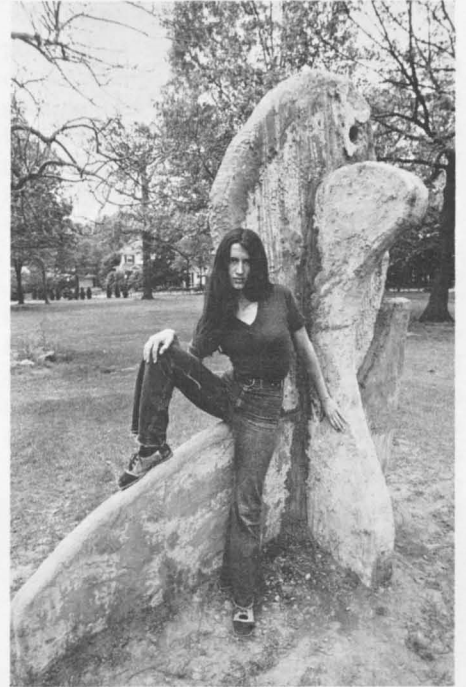


The National Scene

Frustration is seen as the prevailing campus mood after a year in which student protests and violence declined.

According to a survey by the National Student Reluctance to Protest, the percentage of students who said they would not protest if they had the chance was 60 percent, up from 40 percent in 1968.

The survey was conducted by the National Student Reluctance to Protest, a group of students who are opposed to campus protests and violence.



The National Scene

Frustration is seen as the prevailing campus mood after a year in which student protests and violence declined

■ **Surface Calm?** The most significant thing about the past academic year seemed, at times, to be what was *not* happening. In contrast to the widespread student disorders that gripped the campuses in the spring of 1970, most colleges and universities experienced relatively little disruption. There were fewer protests and less violence. Students were not killed by National Guardsmen on the campus of a state university. Hundreds of student strikes and campus closings did not occur. Even commencement exercises, for the most part, did not lose their traditional decorum.

Observers were reluctant to interpret those outward signs as proof that higher education was somehow free of the turmoil that had engulfed it in previous years. To some it appeared that a profound malaise had set in—among students and faculty members—and that this foreshadowed a period of continued conflict. Higher education, said a prominent sociologist, is in the throes of a moral “depression” analogous to the Great Crash of 1929. “There has been a loss of momentum and of morale almost everywhere in American academic life,” he said.

The campuses have been “suppressed,” not “cool,” said a young activist at an Eastern university. “There’s more sadness and depression than anger,” remarked a student-body president in California. In the Midwest, another student leader told fellow graduates: “We have been quiet this year because it has been important for us to rethink the tactics of the past.” He stressed that students had not relinquished their determination to bring about change, but everywhere students spoke of their frustration with the failures of past protests.

According to Yale psychologist Kenneth Keniston, the student movement is in agony over the realization that the “potential for violence” exists within itself, as well as within the rest of society. The outlook? Professor Keniston, for one, is not certain. Much will depend on events beyond the students’ control, he says, such as how fast the war is ended and whether there is renewed “tolerance for criticism and dissent” in this country.

■ **Collective Approach:** The point has been getting across to college and university faculty members that higher education’s political and financial problems can lead to similar problems for them. Increasingly they are turning to collective action through faculty organizations to protect their interests. Concerned primarily about threats to salary gains and threats to their job security, teachers on dozens of campuses have chosen collective bargaining representatives. The trend is expected to accelerate.

■ **Government Aid:** Congress has taken special interest this year in one of the colleges’ favorite legislative objectives—a program of unrestricted federal grants that the institutions could spend essentially as they wished. As committee hearings on the subject ended, the prospects for action on a bill to authorize such grants seemed brighter than ever. The Nixon Administration, which was not eager to rush into the program, agreed to support a limited version. It told Congress that it favored giving colleges “cost-of-education” allowances based on the amounts of federal student-aid funds that they received.

■ **In Brief:** A growing number of municipal governments have been looking into proposals that would require colleges to pay local taxes on previously exempt properties. The cities need the revenue, but college officials are worried. “Once you start down that road,” says one, “I think it is the end of private higher education” . . .

Several associations representing colleges and universities have advised the federal government how to strengthen the Reserve Officers Training Corps. They say that the institutions should have “shared responsibility” with the military in developing the ROTC curriculum on their campuses, and that “maximum flexibility” is needed to adapt the programs to local conditions . . .

Federally supported fellowships for first-year graduate students have declined a whopping 85 per cent since 1967, according to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It’s an intellectual “famine,” says the director . . .

A federal court in Virginia has ruled that a state college may not upgrade a virtually all-white branch campus to four-year status, because a predominantly black college, also state-supported, already exists in the same city . . .

A nonprofit organization called the Common Fund has been started to help colleges get a better return on their investments. The fund will pool the deposits of many institutions . . .

The number of students applying to the high-cost Ivy League and women’s institutions declined in 1971, while public universities showed a rise in applications from their own states.

Kachadurian sparks hopes of Seahawk football

By Brian Morris '65

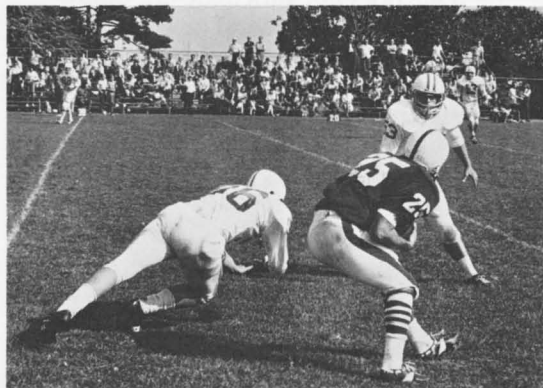
Kachadurian who blasted the 18-year old, single-season rushing record, and set a new standard with 778 yards, started his college career at the University of Maryland. He transferred to Wagner, taking 12 credits with him and it is those credits that would enable him to finish college over the summer, but . . .

"When football season comes around, the urge to play always comes up," Kach confessed. Apparently the urge was too strong. But the reason for his return is much deeper. He explained: "I intended to start law school in the fall, but didn't score as well as I wanted on the (law) boards—or maybe I should say as well as Seton Hall wanted. So, I decided to stay at Wagner for one more semester and take some courses that would help me the next time I take the boards

1971 Seahawks will be perhaps the finest team to play under him in nine years, although he concedes the final record may not show it. He sums up his hopes in two words: "seniors everywhere."

"We have seniors at nearly every position—ten with starting assignments on the offensive team and at least seven starting on the defense. It's the same kind of situation we had on the 1964 team (the one that went 10-0 for Hicks' first undefeated season at Wagner.)"

The 1971 Seahawk team is really a contrast to the '64 squad and the '67 team, also an undefeated year, and yet Hicks feels this year's squad is better equipped than those teams. "In 1964 the game plan was Dan Coughlin passing to Dick Kotite . . . in 1967 we won behind a rushing oriented plan—



Kachadurian was 1970's leading scorer with 38 points—in this sequence he leaves two Susquehanna defenders grabbing for air.

When the Seahawks took the field for their first spring football practice session there was the familiar stocky figure of Jack Kachadurian in the middle of the opening huddle.

The senior from Franklin Lakes, N. J. gave strong indications at the end of the 1970 season that he would not be back for his final year of eligibility. After the last game of the year—the one in which Kach set a new Wagner record for season's rushing yardage—he told local sports writers he would probably shelve his cleats and press for graduation in August 1971.

and a few others that will fill graduate school requirements." These reasons give coach Bob Hicks cause to say, "I'm proudest that Jack's reasons for returning were academic, not athletic."

Coach Hicks, of course, was noticeably elated at the thought of Kachadurian back in the backfield, coming off the kind of season he had in 1970. With his tailback's wide-running antics and the development of Jim Fagan into a full-fledged quarterback, Hicks is looking forward to a potent, balanced attack.

The coach has predicted that the

Pete Boatti, Tom Moore and the rest of that crew."

But in 1971, Hicks is boasting of balance: "good running and a strong passing game, plus a strong offensive line" led by Chuck Gruber and a host of veterans.

Still, the story seems to be the return of Kachadurian. If he can duplicate his rushing performance of last season, he has a shot at upsetting the career yardage mark set in 1969 by Moore. The big fullback, racked up 1831 yards in three seasons. Kach, with 1113 yards is 718 short of the mark.

Karl Laantee '51

By Allen Tishman

The Rev. Karl Laantee, Wagner '51, would not have opened his door one night this year if he knew that it meant his family would become prisoners of armed guerrillas.

On that unforgettable March 2, the Rev. Mr. Laantee, his wife and two small children were kept under armed guard by terrorists of the National Liberation Movement in Montevideo, Uruguay.

After seizing the family, Tupamaro guerrillas commandeered the family station wagon and used it as an improvised ambulance to free Dr. Claude L. Fly after seven months of captivity.

Dr. Fly, a 65-year-old United States agricultural specialist, had been kidnapped by the National Liberation Movement in August, 1970.

In a letter relating the account, Mr. Laantee reveals that his family kept "cool" during the nightmarish experience.

"The action started at 9:15 p.m. when our home door bell rang. Two men and a woman in civilian clothes identified themselves as police and

expressed a desire to talk with me.

"When they entered the living room, they told me they were Tupamaros, pointing to the weapons they carried, and asked for my car for 'an operation.'"

While one guerrilla drove off with the vehicles, the other two guarded Mr. Laantee and his family.

"Since it was an interesting opportunity to meet Tupumaros I started friendly conversation to put us all at ease. I talked about their goals, image and strategy, use of violence in revolution, Marxism vs. religion, lack of personal freedom in Marxist society, and church and the change of structures in Latin America."

After two hours in the Laantee household, the armed terrorists departed, but first warned the family to wait five minutes before calling the police.

"One does not anticipate nor desire such experiences," Mr. Laantee reflected, "but thanks to God we are safe and richer for one more interesting encounter. We are glad that our car was used for a positive

purpose—liberation—rather than for kidnapping or for any other negative mission."

Born in Estonia in 1927, Mr. Laantee came to the United States in the late 1940s. He was graduated from Wagner College in 1951, and from Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia in 1955.

He spent two years as a pastor in Virginia, then served as a missionary in Argentina from 1957 to 1962.

Returning to this country, Mr. Laantee studied at Union Seminary in New York City. After a year, he went to the University of Stockholm for three years.

From 1966 to 1970, Mr. Laantee was Church World Service Representative in Lima, Peru.

Mr. Laantee has been director of the Ecumenical Institute in Montevideo since May 1970.

Class

Briefs

'20/'39



(Photo courtesy of The Lutheran)

The Rev. Frank Herr '28 celebrated his 40th year of ordination and the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pa. Pastor Herr is now semi-retired, acting as supply pastor when called upon. During his ministry, Pastor Herr served the following parishes: Ascension, Lancaster; Trinity, Rohrerstown, Pa.; St. John's, Williamstown, N.J. and St. James, Folsom, N.J. Address: 125 West 33rd St., Reiffton-Reading, Pa. 19606.

Edwin H. Smith '34 vice president-controller and chief financial officer of Charles Pfizer & Company, has been elected to the board of directors of Grolier Inc., an encyclopedia publisher. Smith is vice president of the American Management Association and a member of the Financial Executives Institute, the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Economic Club of New York. Address: 484 Summit Rd., Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

'40/'49

Virginia Costich Fensterer '40 and her husband, Howard, have moved to Japan where he will be a consultant for Westinghouse Power Reactor Systems of Japan. Virginia extends a cordial invitation to anyone there to visit them and would appreciate letters from anyone who may care to drop a line. Address: 15-35 chome Mrto, Menato-Ku, Tokyo 108, Japan. Phone 455-0919.

Les Trautmann '40 managing editor of the Staten Island Advance, was one of the nation's three newsmen to be honored by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism Alumni Association. Mr. Trautmann was honored for his role in directing the Advance's coverage of the movement of organized crime and its representatives into Staten Island and the paper's refusal to be intimidated into dropping its stories on the Mafia despite a lengthy campaign of harassment that included violence. Address: 101 Highland Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Dr. Robert J. O'Connor '41 was installed as the 165th president of the Richmond County Medical Society in June 1971. Dr. O'Connor practices obstetrics and gynecology at Staten Island Hospital and is a consultant at the USPHS Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a fellow of the American College of OB and GYN. Address: 33 Valencia Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Dr. Michael J. Moore, Jr. '42 has returned to San Diego from his sabbatical leave. While away from his duties as professor of German and French at Mesa College, Dr. Moore was lecturing on the new dimensions in foreign language teaching techniques under the auspices of U.S.I.S. in Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart and Vienna, Austria. At Munich, Dr. Moore was privileged to serve as ambassador of good will and presented San Diego's "Golden Key" to the Mayor there. Address: 7402 Beagle St., San Diego, Calif., 92111.

Violet Boehmer '45, art teacher at St. Michael's School on Staten Island, has instituted a creative arts program at the school with amazing results. A life-size pinto pony was the result of sketches made on a student field trip to a nearby stable; a dancing (on roller skates) snowman made of paper mache, a cozy fireplace, a red and white striped sentry house made of discarded cartons, and a gay Maypole of satin ribbon, helped to make the production "Flashback scenes of Holidays from January through May" a highlight production. Miss Boehmer believes the teacher must adjust to

the child. Address: 6 Ludwig Street, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

Frank DeAngelis '48, President of L.A. Dreyfus Co., has been elected president of the board of directors of that company. L.A. Dreyfus is a subsidiary of the William Wrigley Jr. Co., a firm which makes chewing gum. Address: 1 Remington Drive, Edison, N.J. 08817.

The Rev. Harald Kuehne '49, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York, was re-elected to a four-year term as dean of the Nassau-Suffolk District, Metropolitan New York Synod, Lutheran Church in America. Address: 509 Windsor Road, Oceanside, L.I., N.Y. 11572.

Dr. Egon O. Wendel '49 has been named Dean of the Faculty at Wagner College. Dr. Wendel has been with the college nine years and had been Acting Dean. In 1965 Dr. Wendel was appointed chairman of the education department and associate dean and director of graduate studies in 1969. Address: 700 Victory Blvd., Apt. 16K, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

'50/'59

Harold H. Carstens X50 has been elected president of the Hobby Industry Association of America, Inc. Prior to this election, Carstens was serving as a member of the board of directors. Address: 20 Robin Ridge Road, Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458.

S. G. Sheppard '50, chaplain in the U.S.A.F. at Elmendorf, AFB, Alaska, has been promoted to colonel. Address: 5-204 2nd St. # 1A, APO Seattle, Wash. 98742.

Freddie L. Thomas '50 was invited to present a paper before the 4th International Congress of Cytology at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, England. The paper will be published this year. Thomas is at the University of Rochester, School of Medicine and Dentistry in the department of radiation biology and biophysics. Address: 26 Skuse St., Rochester, N.Y. 14605.

John E. Foley '51, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, Buffalo, was honored as Outstanding Accountant in Western New York at the Canisius College Accounting Society's annual banquet. Foley formerly served at Wagner as an instructor in economics and taxation. In 1966 he visited (as leader of an Internal Revenue Service team) Vietnam and recommended a modern tax structure for that country. Address: 168 Sunrise Blvd., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221.

Royce Watson X52 was one of ten people in the nation cited for "outstanding contributions to the field of laboratory sciences" at the national convention in Tallahassee, Florida on June 14 of the American Society of Medical Technologists. Watson, holder of Florida Laboratory Director's license, planner for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, was director of laboratories for Dade County Hospital in Miami before moving to Tallahassee to work full-time with comprehensive health planning in 1968. Address: 1903 Skyland Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.

Frank O'Leary '53 is "riding herd" over 500 Indians in 40 tribes. He is "nation chief" for the South Bay YMCA Indian Guides father-son Program. The program spans the range from kite flying to camp-outs. Frank is employed as a member of the technical staff in the satellite control office of the Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo, Calif. Address: 428 N. Prospect Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277.

Seymour Siegler '53 was awarded an Ed. D. from Rutgers University on June 4. Address: 167 Hunting Lane, Fair Haven, N.J. 07701.

Judith Russell Deickler '54N along with her duties as office manager for R. Barry Deickler, realtor, is town of Bedford Republican district leader and executive committee member; member Bedford Narcotics Guidance Council; director "Drug Help Service" 24 hour phone service manned by volunteer professionals. Address: 7 Woodland Road, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507.

Alphonse N. Squillante '54, professor of law and director of legal research and information services of the Drake Law School, has been appointed associate dean of the law school.

Squillante is an authority on consumer law and "no-fault" auto insurance. He co-authored the books "The Law of Bank Deposits, Collections and Credit Cards", "Law of Contracts" and four other books. He is associate editor of the Uniform Commercial Code Law Journal and contributing editor of the Commercial Law Journal. Address: 5800 Chamberlain Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

Franklin Afferton III '55, having completed another successful European management and service seminar, will leave Stresa, Italy and travel on to Capri, then to Dusseldorf, where he and Mrs. Afferton '55 will visit with friends. Address: 14 Tiber Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Charles F. Harreus '55 has been elected an executive vice president and member of the board of directors of Botsford Ketchum Inc.

(Continued)

Harreus will be located in the San Francisco office where he will assume management responsibility for the Oakland Products Division of the Clorox Company account. Address: 15 Paseo Mirasol, Tiburon, Calif. 94920.

Patrick M. DiBello '56 was awarded a Ph.D. from Rutgers University on June 4. Dr. DiBello and his wife Alba Beneforti '60 live at 26 Daniel Drive, Matawan, N.J. 07747.

Norman I. Jaeger M56 has been awarded the Princeton Prize for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in New Jersey at commencement exercises in Princeton, N.J. The prize carries a grant of \$1,000 to Jaeger and \$250 for his school library. He was previously awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship in 1962 and a second fellowship in 1964. Address: 674 Pelton Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

Joseph J. Paccione '56 was awarded a sixth year professional diploma in educational supervision and administration by the City University of New York. Paccione has his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Rutgers University and has been employed in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood public schools for the past 15 years. Address: 411 Vernon Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309.

Robert E. Piela '56 has been named assistant principal of the middle school in New Milford, N.J. Bob had served as assistant basketball and football coach at the high school and served as teacher-in-charge until the appointment of a new principal. Address: 474 Ottawa Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604.

Dr. David M. Delo H57 has accepted a position of chancellor of the University of Tampa. Dr. Delo retired as president in June. Address: 528 West Davis Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33606.

Frank J. DeMary, Jr. '57 M58 was promoted to director of marketing-institutional division—of DuBois Chemicals, a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Address: 33 Cymbeline Drive, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857.

Barbara Hall Drake 57N has been named nursing supervisor at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Atlantis, Florida. Barbara was supervisor of nurses at Southside Hospital, Bayshore, N.Y. for eight years. Address: 302 Vanderbilt Drive, Lake Worth, Fla.

Major George V. Reswik '57 has graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Reswik holds two Bronze Star medals; one is for heroism. His next assignment will be in Stuttgart, Germany. Address: 423 Myrtle Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024.

Dr. Walter T. Schoen, Jr. '58, a Wyckoff, N. J. resident and executive dean of Ramapo College of New Jersey, has been appointed president of Somerset County College. Schoen's appointment was effective Sept. 7.

In approving a resolution confirming Schoen's appointment, the Board indicated that he had been the unanimous choice of the Presidential Screening Committee which had reviewed the candidacy of over 300 applicants.

Dr. Schoen comes to the presidency with a long record of educational experience. A high school drop-out who received his bachelor's degree at Wagner College after returning from combat duties during the Korean War, Schoen has taught at the secondary school, undergraduate and graduate levels, and has occupied teaching and administrative positions at Southern Illinois University, Syracuse University, Hofstra University, Smith College and Monticello College. Prior to accepting the Deanship at Ramapo, Schoen served as Dean of the College at Rockland Community College, a post he held over four years.

His graduate school record includes work at Columbia University, and the Maxwell School of Social Science at Syracuse University. His Ph.D. degree was awarded with honors by New York University in 1964.



Schoen

David and Marilyn Faust Magnus, both '59, after serving as teachers at the Robert Academy in Istanbul, Turkey, have returned only to find no teaching jobs available. They are considering raising sheep for a living. Address: South Peacham, Vt. 05870.

Laurence Maloy '59 has been named administrator of the Worcester Art Museum. Maloy goes to his new post from the Museum of the City of New York where he was assistant director. Address: 1185 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10028.

Samuel C. Marino '59 was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant in the New York City Police Force, 4th Division, Manhattan. Marino, besides coaching sports, is a member of the Civilian Complaint Review Board and the Academy of Police Science. He has an M.S. degree in public administration from City College. Address: 165 Oakland Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

'60/'69

Carey Boone Nelson M60 has added another honor to her artistic accomplishments. Mrs. Nelson was awarded a first place in a national competition of the Society of Composers, Authors and Artists of America, Inc. for her sculpture "Coffee Break". The biennial exhibition had its opening in the Auditorium of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center in Manhattan. A replica of Martin Luther (Wagner owns the original) won first prize (Anna Hyatt Huntington Award) for sculpture at the 74th Annual Exhibit of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club in April. Until her death a few years ago, Malvina Hoffman was one of the outstanding sculptors in this group. Address: 282 Douglas Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.

The Rev. Ulrich M. Keemss '60 has accepted a call to be pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Passaic, N.J. Pastor Keemss, his wife, Gloria and their daughter, Claudine, are living in the church parsonage at 58 Cresthill Ave., Clifton, N.J. 07012.

The Rev. Edward R. Post '60, who has been serving in Malaysia for three years under the Board of World Missions, is in the U.S. on furlough. Address: 720 S. 9th St., Perkasio, Pa. 18944.

Salvatore M. Cannavo '61 has been elected to the board of directors of the L.A. Dreyfus Co. in Edison, N.J. Address: 150 Peter Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306.

Walter F. Brooks '62 is superintendent of agencies of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Before his promotion, Brooks was district manager in the Millburn, N.J. office. Brooks is a member of the company's 1970 Leaders Club and 1969 Presidents Club and has qualified four times for the National Quality Award. Address: 873 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106.

Albert F. Gondeck, Jr. '62 has been promoted to sales engineer with Calgon Corp. He had been a water consultant—sales and service. Address: RFD #2, Turner, Maine 04282.

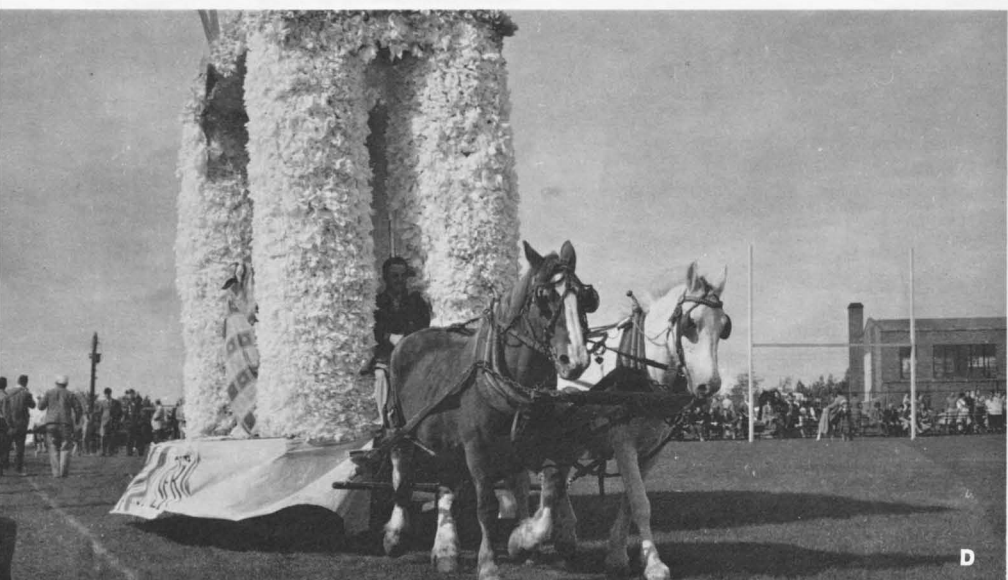
Timothy J. Killeen '62 received his Ph.D. in statistics from Pennsylvania State University. While at Penn State he worked under a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Dr. Killeen has accepted a position as assistant professor of statistics at the University of Connecticut. He and his wife, Carol McCullough '63, and three children live at Oakwood Drive, Windham, Conn. 06280.

25



Homecoming Quiz

1. Will we see you at the Dinner-Dance (Shalimar) October 30?
2. What was the last year horses were used to pull floats?
3. Why are the gates of the West Campus football field extra-wide?
4. The last football game was played on the Main Campus field in what year?
5. In what year was the first official Homecoming Day?
6. Who was the first official Homecoming opponent?
7. Who was the first recipient of the Robb Trophy?
8. What years were the float parades "washed out"?
9. What year were the bleachers taken down to allow floats to pass?
10. Who coached the 1956 Homecoming game?



arts degree from Cornell University in 1969 and plans to attend NYU to earn a doctorate in English. Address: 7005 Perry Terrace, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209.

Mark Nadel '67, after service in the Peace Corps for more than three years, has returned and is now an administrative assistant at L.A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Address: 4600 N. Clarendon, Apt. 1205, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Robert C. Smith '67 has been appointed agent for Allstate Insurance Co. after completing intensive courses and passing all state licensing exams. He leaves Friedlich, Fearon & Strohmeier, Inc. to assume his new position. Address: 461 O'Gorman Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302.

Lucille P. Taverna '67 was awarded a doctor of medicine degree from New York Medical College. Dr. Taverna interned at Flower Fifth Avenue and Metropolitan Hospitals in Manhattan and is a member of the Student American Medical Association and the American Women's Medical Association. Address: 723 Richmond Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302.

Nicholas L. Bissell, Jr. '68 received a Juris Doctor degree on May 30, 1971 from American University, Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C. He is currently associated with Borrus, Goldin & Foley, 90 Paterson St., New Brunswick, N.J. Address: 88D Finderne Ave., Somerville, N.J. 13313.

Betty Connolly Lockwood '68 has married George Edward Lockwood and they have a son, George Raymond, born in April, 1968. Betty received her B.A. in December of '69, after fulfilling requirements at the University of Massachusetts, University of Maine and the College of New Rochelle. Address: 1448 E. Post Road, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

Edmund T. DeJulio '68, after serving in the U.S. Army, is attending the State University of New York where he has received a graduate assistantship. Address: c / o Mr. Frank DeJulio, 443 Lamont Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10312.

Robert Hollenbeck '68 is presently employed as an investment analyst for Union Dime Savings Bank in Manhattan. He is attending Brown University in Providence, R.I. for a graduate degree in savings banking. Address: 54 Remsen St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.

Robert Kastner '68 has joined the field staff of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth. Kastner has been assigned to liaison with realtors and brokers in the origination and servicing of spot loans in Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Address: 20 Kathryn St., Clark, N.J. 07066.

John Magoolaghan '68M is assistant business officer at Hempstead Psychiatric Hospital in West Brentwood, N.Y. This position is somewhat akin to hospital administrator except it does not control nursing service or personnel. Address: 36 Colgate Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

Donald M. Manney '68, after serving as associate administrator at Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be executive director Catholic Medical Center, affiliation of Queens Hospital Center, 82-68 164th St., Jamaica, N.Y. Address: 69-12 215th St., Bayside, N.Y. 11354.

Lt. Gregory N. Schneider '68 has arrived at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. Gregg is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces, operating in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific Area. He was previously stationed at George AFB, Calif. Address: 5 Dongan Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314.

Russell H. Selger '68 completed eight weeks basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Russ was teaching for Dumont, N.J. public schools. Address: 15 Village Lane, Levittown, Pa. 19054.

Lt. William R. Carlson '69 is Corps Commanding Officer in the Salvation Army, in Lebanon, Pa. Address: 517 Locust St., Lebanon, Pa. 17042.



DaSilva

Anthony B. DaSilva '69 graduated in June from the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Arizona. The school is an affiliate of the American Management Association and is devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. Address: 132 South St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

Robert H. Jackson '69 is with Olivetti Corporation of America working out of Dallas, Tex. Working as an auditor, he has joined the 150,000 plus air miles club. Address: 2808 Throckmorton St., Apt. 208, Dallas, Tex. 11762.

(Answers to Quiz on page 29)

Pictures

- A. 1962—Irene Goetz
- B. 1950
- C. 1949
- D. 1960
- E. 1954



Martin Steckman M69 has been appointed credit manager, international and export, of Celanese Corp. Steckman has been with Celanese since 1970 before which he served with Monsanto Co. Address: 961 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

'70/'71

Robert Bergendahl '70 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Bergendahl is now assigned to Craig AFB, Ala. for pilot training. Home address: 277 Cornelia Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309.

Stephen Lawrence '70 has joined the sales training program with National Can Corp. in Chicago. Address: 605 N. Wolf Road, Apt. 12-A, Hillside, Ill. 60162.

William C. Maxwell '70 has graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University with a Master of Arts degree, specializing in painting and graphics. In addition, he has been designated a Heft Scholar at Teachers College, receiving the Edna R. Voss scholarship valued at \$4500 to pursue his Doctor of Education degree in art and art education. Along with this honor, he has been elected to the Student / Faculty Policy Committee, the Steering Committee of the Art Students' Collaborative which will open its own art sales gallery in October, and has been appointed the printmaking instructor for the coming academic year. He has scheduled a one-man art exhibition at the Macy Gallery, Teachers College, between April 10 and April 21, 1972. Address: 501 West 121st St., Apt. 1, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Henry J. Siegler '70 having completed engineering officer courses and Officer Candidate School, is serving as the engineering division officer on board the USS Furse, based in Norfolk, Va. Address: Ens. USNR, USS Furse (DD-882) Fleet Post Office, N.Y. 10501.

Joanne Tumminello '70 has announced the opening of the J. T. Advertising Agency and public relations firm on Staten Island. Joanne has been in the advertising business for four years and has served as assistant to the director of operations at Teletronics Inc., a TV production facility located on Madison Ave.,

New York City. Address: 71 Husson St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305.

Judith L. Blank '71 is presently employed at Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital's department of radiobiology where she is doing chromosome research. Address: 75 Saint Alphonsus St., Apt. 101, Boston Mass. 02120.

Elizabeth Hartung '71 began teaching first grade at the Washington School, Bergenfield, N.J. on January 18. Address: 19 Evans Road, Cresskill, N.J. 07626.

Robert J. Lani '71 assigned to Ladder Company 84, Fire Department, Staten Island, worked full time while he got his degree in three and a half years, graduating cum laude. Bob is working on his master's degree already, while working for his exam for Chief Petty Officer in the reserves. He is a member of the Staten Island Archeological Society, Wagner College Veterans group, and Omicron Delta Kappa, A men's honor and leadership society. Address: 6044 Amboy Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10309.

Gerald R. McGuire '71 is a special assistant to the director of financial aid at Wagner College. Address: 155 Prospect Ave., Apt. 1F, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Pamela Paul '71 is secretary to the vice president of operations for the brokerage firm Scheinman, Hochstin & Trotta, Inc. Address: 1298 Forest Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

Marriages

Anita E. Posselt '48 to Francis Rush Homer on April 17. Address: 4800 Conshohocken Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131.

Jean Bovino to **Mario J. Esposito '50** on May 31. After a wedding trip to Portugal, Switzerland, Italy and Spain, their address will be: 1160 Richmond Rd., S.I., N.Y. 10304.

Joan L. Cumming '56 to William Olsen. Address: 86 Wilson St., S.I., N.Y. 10304.

Elsie L. Horsman '62M67 to Thomas J. Walker on June 12. Address: 219 Clove Road, S.I., N.Y. 10310.

Kathryn Block '65N to Ronald A. P. Rock on Nov. 7, 1970. Address: 2451 Webb Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10468.

Edward Blomquist '67 to Jean Christine Pesci on June 17. Address: 5 Millbrook Dr., Middletown, N.J. 07748.

Carol Mancino '67 to **David Lambert '67** on May 8. Address 1581 Castleton Ave. S.I., N.Y. 10310.

Arlene Hildebrandt '67 to Edward J. Jackson on June 27, 1970. Address: 76-49 Commonwealth Blvd., Bellerose, N.Y. 11426.

Linda Gerhold X70 to **Stanley Jay M67** on May 23. Address 29 Court St., S.I., N.Y. 10304.

Margaret MacLachlan '67 to Dr. John J. Sein on June 5. Address 152 Belleville Ave., Apt. 16, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

Peter Michelson '67 to Karen Bixler on May 1. Address c / o Vengref—Apardo 16 Barcelona, Venezuela, S.A..

Kimberly Grandage '70 to **Mark Nadel '67** in February. Address: 4600 N. Clarendon, Apt. 1205, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Hope Wood to **Frederick H. Willecke, II '67** on May 29. Address: 79 Shiloh Ave., S.I., N.Y. 10314.

Ellen Hanratty '68 to Robert E. Smyth on May 16, 1970. Address: 2891 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N.Y. 11710.

Sherril Robinson '68M71 to Walter L. Bunyea on July 3. Address: 80 W. Raleigh Ave., S.I., N.Y. 10310.

Margaret Fuller '69 to Charles E. Glenn on May 22. Address: 21 Euclid Ave. Middletown, N.Y. 10940.

JoAnn Henshaw '69 to Ronald J. DeFeo on April 18. Address: 160 Evergreen Rd., Apt. 3A, Edison, N.J. 08817.

Patricia Kusmider '69 to Jonathan Pappo on July 25, 1970. Address: 140 Erskine Ave., Apt. 1115, Toronto 7, Canada.

Kathleen Brown '70 to **John C. Sherman '69** on June 26. Address: 782 Arden Ave., S.I., N.Y. 10312.

Linda Furman '70 to **Carl J. Johnson '70** on June 26. Address: 103 Sharlow Drive, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

Sandra Whitehead Allen to **Stephen Lawrence '70** on June 19. Address: 605 N. Wolf Rd., Apt. 12A, Hillside, Ill. 60162.

Linda O'Rourke '70 to Philip L. Aarstad on June 12. Address 21 Van Courtland Ave., S.I., N.Y. 10301.

Births

Suzanne Jomini to **Pat Pappalardo '70** on July 10. Address: 46 Hatfield Pl. S.I., N.Y. 10302.

Karin Schroeder '70N to James MacDowell. Address: R.D. #2, Priest Rd., Geneva, N.Y. 14456.

Serena K. Slovak '70 to **Robert Colletti '70** on June 12. Address: 166 Hatfield Place, S.I., N.Y. 10302.

Philip Ammann '71 to Kathryn Murtha on May 1. Address: Randon Entry, Putman Valley, N.Y. 10579.

Michele Connors '71 to Frank L. Tellefsen on April 17. Address: 22 Iowa Place, S.I., N.Y. 10314.

Christine DiBona '71 to **Walter Harding '70** on June 27. Address: 2263 64th St., Apt. C4, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204.

Elizabeth Hazen '71 to Joseph Carena, Jr. on April 3. Address: 42 Remsen St., Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. 11201.

Answers to Quiz

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Yes | |
| 2. 1962 | 6. New Paltz |
| 3. So floats can get in | 7. Chester Sellitto |
| 4. 1967 | 8. 1967, 1969, etc. |
| 5. 1936 | 9. 1969 |
| | 10. Bunny Barbes |

Frances Marrazzo '71 to Lt. Thomas S. Quinn on Feb. 20. Address: c / o Marrazzo, 668 Clove Road, S.I., N.Y. 10310.

Judith M. Midthassel '71 to **David Christensen '70** on June 26. Address: 401 E.S. Hwy. 22, Apt. 3C, Regency Village, N. Plainfield, N.J. 08860.

Denise Tantillo to **Charles J. Mistretta '71** on July 11. Address: 184 Bache Ave., S.I., N.Y. 10306.

Suzanne Tyrer to **Claude R. Schoenlank '71** in June. Address: 318 Herberton Ave., S.I., N.Y. 10302.

Joan Swenson '71N to Harry Valentine on June 19. Address: 28 Hughes Pl., Summit, N.J. 07901.

Karen Ann Santore to **Llewellyn H. Mason, Jr. '71** on July 10. Address: 132 Bodine St., S.I., N.Y. 10310.

Josephine R. Tranchina '71 to John Driscoll on June 12. Address: 257 Jersey St., S.I., N.Y. 10301.

Lorraine Wiest '71 to Garry Dugan in June. Address: 12 Whitehall St., S.I., N.Y. 10306.

To Mr. **Ewald S. '57** and Mrs. **Kathryne Tracy Forsbrey '57** a son, Gregg Frank on July 3, 1970. Address: Sunset Court, Montville, N.J. 07045.

To Dr. Charles and Mrs. **Marilyn Harper Humes '59**, a daughter, Malinda Maye on April 12. Address: 20 Lockwood Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

To Mr. Shotaro and Mrs. **Carin Reinhold Shiga '59**, a son, Richard on June 16, 1970. Address: 79 Tarlee Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10308.

To Mr. Raymond and Mrs. **Dorothy Meyer Merrick '58N**, a daughter, Robin Marie on Feb. 25. Address: 4010 Marlesta Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92111.

To Dr. Scott and Mrs. **Marilyn Walter Rickard '58**, a son, Scott Thurston, Jr. on Oct. 23, 1970. Address: 6 Archer Drive, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

To Mr. John and Mrs. **Lillian Andersen Mallory '61**, a son, Alan John on Feb. 2. Address: 8 Maple St., Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

To **Capt. William F. '62** and Mrs. Schmitz, a son, Brian Frederick on April 13. Address: 45 So. Cherry St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

To Mr. Robert and Mrs. **Evelyn Vocke Suchting '63**, a daughter, Susan Ellen on Oct. 9, 1970. Address: 1578 Putty Hill Ave., Towson, Maryland 21204.

To Mr. **Robert '64** and Mrs. **Joan Errgong Heller '66**, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn on April 29. Address: RFD #1, Aspetuk Rd., New Milford, Conn. 06776.

To Mr. Robert and Mrs. **Karen Johnson Van Wart '64**, a daughter, Dawn on May 27. Address: 175 Preston Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10312.

To Mr. **Richard '66** and Mrs. **Linda Pecsok Morison '66N**, a son, Craig Kenneth on June 10. Address: 4244 Gem Ave., Castro Valley, Calif. 94546.

To Rev. Paul E. and Mrs. **Carolyn Haas Henry '66N**, a son, Thomas Paul on Jan. 18. Address: 415 Hinman Place, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543.

To Mr. **Charles F. III '66** and Mrs. **Loretta Dib Walz '66**, a son, Charles F. Walz IV, on June 26, 1970. Address: 210 Beechwood Ct., Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

To Lt. William and Mrs. **Eileen Strunk Baber '67**, a son, Collin James on Sept. 12, 1970. Address: 730 Creek Rd., Cowlesville, N.Y. 14037.

To Mr. Rexford and Mrs. **Elizabeth Callahan Yeisley '67**, a son, Rexford Allen, Jr. on May 13. Address: 1000 Plaza Drive, State College, Pa. 16801.

To Mr. **Paul G. '66** and Mrs. **Merilyn Smith Sandberg '67**, a daughter, Heide on May 4. Address: 64 Sylvan Ave., Wallingford, Conn. 06492.

To Mr. **Robert '68** and **Judith Hahn Hollenbeck X68**, a son, Robert Charles, Jr. on April 25. Address: 54 Remsen St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.

To Mr. **John '68** and Mrs. **Anne Phelan Ryan '70**, a daughter, Teresa Anne on Oct. 14, 1970. Address: 358 Sharon Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

To Mr. **Edmund '68** and Mrs. **Michaelene Zanetti DeJulio '69N**, a son, Christopher Michael on April 21. Address: 103K Hunter Hill Apts., Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.

To Mr. **John '69** and Mrs. **Lynn Munson Fredette '69**, a daughter, Jennifer on April 7. Address: 515 Brattle Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203.

In memoriam

Dr. Walter G. Baetz '98, died March 23 in California. Dr. Baetz, a retired physician and surgeon, was an independent industrial accident surgeon. We were notified of his death by his former nurse, Mrs. Edythe Thomas of 277 Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. 90256.

The Rev. Emanuel W. Hammer '14, a graduate when Wagner was in Rochester, died May 22, 1970. He received his B.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, an S.T.M. from Hartford Seminary in 1935 and did further graduate work at Yale Graduate School. After serving several parishes, Pastor Hammer became a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Following the war, he became the Lutheran Naval Chaplain at the

(Continued)

Northport Veteran's Hospital until his retirement in 1965. His widow survives. Address: 5 Highview Court, Northport, N.Y. 11768.

The **Rev. Herbert Siegner '14**, died June 4. Pastor Siegner held all offices in the Lockport Ministerial Association and the Lockport Council of Churches. He was chaplain at the Odd Fellows Home and a member of the Lockport Lions Club and an ardent gardener and organist. His wife Theo, a daughter and two sons survive. Address: 100 Marrow Ave., Lockport, N.Y. 14094.

Albert W. Motz '33 died May 8. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, two sons and a daughter. Address: 333 El Portal Ave., San Antonio, Tex. 98232.

Michael Chiapperino '49M '67 died of a heart attack on May 18th at school. While at Wagner, Mike was co-captain of the football team, manager of the track team and basketball team, secretary and charter member of Delta Nu and a member of the Spanish Club. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges". Mike served with the Air Force in Africa and Italy during World War II. Having taught for 22 years in Island schools, Mike was highly regarded as an audio-visual specialist. In addition to teaching, he was a volunteer teacher of retarded children and active in the Camera Club of the YMCA. Mike is survived by his wife, Beverly, two sons and two daughters. Address: 710 Broadway, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

Elizabeth Slacke Walsh '57N died June 25. Mrs. Walsh worked at Staten Island Hospital, Rockefeller Research Hospital and as a public health nurse in Manhattan. She also taught a home nursing course at Port Richmond H.S. Surviving are her husband, Thomas, a son and two daughters, her mother, a brother and four sisters. Address: RD #2 Box 342A, White House Station, N.J. 08889.

Dr. George V. Allen H'58, died in 1971. At the time his honorary degree was bestowed, Dr. Allen was director of the United States Information Agency. We have no record of survivors.

Edward E. Johnson '59 died June 16. Johnson was vice president of S.I. Aid for Retarded Children and a board of director member for 12 years. Other affiliations were Friars Criers, director of former Clifton Tennis Club, S.I. Table Tennis League, WW II veteran, sang and acted with Players Guild, and was active in S.I. Community Chest and Council. Johnson is survived by his wife, Marjorie, two sons and a daughter. Address: 115 Townsend Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.

William Dannevig '60 died June 28. Dannevig, after graduating from Wagner, enlisted in the Army, serving for 27 months at Fliegerhorst Kaserne near Frankfurt, Germany. Upon receiving his discharge in January, 1964, he was employed as a dispatcher by Hemingway Transportation Company in New York City. His mother survives: Mrs. Edith Dannevig, 134 E. 8th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218.

Rudolph H. Berger, Jr. '61 was the victim of a head-on automobile accident June 12th while on his way home from the N.Y. State University at Binghamton, where he was an assistant professor of German. He received his M.A. from NYU and did graduate study at Middlebury College, Vt. and Goethe Institute, Germany, under a Fullbright Grant. Rudy was a Ph.D. candidate, N.Y. State University at Binghamton.

His room-mate at Wagner and best friend, Jack Beaver '61, writes in part, "Rudy was a man with an exceptional sense of humor, dedicated to his teaching career, and one of the most moral persons I have ever known". Rudy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Sr. of 418 36th St., Union City, N.J. 07087, and a sister.

Philip A. Rehberger '61 died July 2. Philip died of cancer after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, JoAnne and sons, Paul and Dick. Address: 1825 Fairfax Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27407.

Letters

Although these letters were, in most cases, written to the Alumni Office rather than to the Editor, they are reproduced (and sometimes condensed) to inform and stimulate your thoughts on Wagner College as it is today—Editor

Dear Editor:

I was delighted with the report about me in the Winter '71 issue of Wagner. Unfortunately, there were several points made in this report that were inaccurate or misleading. First, I am not attempting to expand the womens' role in the world of medicine as it stated, but in the world of health services. Nursing is not medicine, but rather an independent profession within the spectrum of health care.

The reason that I believe I can carry out my goals more easily in my present position is that it is a unit of City University. The fact that there is no tuition for city residents combined with the concept of Open Admissions should lead to a widely varied student group with a greatly increased proportion of minority group students. This has indeed proved to be the case for those students admitted in September, 1971.

Another inaccurate statement has to do with the program of graduate study developed at New York University following the publication of my dissertation. This program was in Child Psychiatric Nursing. The program in Adult Psychiatric Nursing had been established at New York University in 1956.

A misleading statement has to do with my enrollment in "Wagner's Cadet Nursing Program." The implication of this statement might easily be that the Nursing program is no longer in existence. The Cadet Nursing Program which most of your readers probably have no information about was a program to attract nursing students during World War II fully financed by the United States Public Health Service. It enabled students to attend college and hospitals schools of nursing throughout the country at no cost to the student for the period of time involved in receiving the nursing diploma.

I have always been proud to have been a student at Wagner College School of Nursing early in its development. It is still a fine school of nursing and widely recognized throughout the United States.

I hope that you will correct these inaccuracies in an otherwise excellent article.

Claire M. Fagin, Ph.D., R.N.
Chairman and Professor,
Department of Nursing
Herbert H. Lehman College
of the City University of New York

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