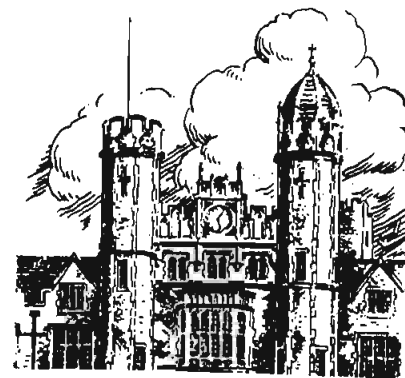




The Wagnerian



Vol 36, No. 5

WAGNER COLLEGE, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

October 25, 1965

AS A FRESHMAN SEES IT

By Jim Herring

We were all standing around the following Monday talking about what had happened when some guy came up and dramatically slammed a crumpled copy of the "Wagnerian" on the desk. He was angry and it was easy to see why. "punch Clock Cops Bring Security... no trouble of any sort this semester." Nice, but tell that to Mike. He's the one they beat up.

His point was clear. He wasn't bemoaning the fact that some locals had drunkenly decided to rough up any available Wagner Student, or that the bartender of our favorite spot hadn't lifted a finger to prevent the inevitable. You come to expect this sort of thing. What had aroused him was the gross negligence displayed by the security force.

"Mike had made it all the way up to the gym parking lot before they caught him. He was already bloody when the guard drove up, but when he asked for a ride back to the dorm, the guy said he wasn't allowed to carry students. So after he left, the four of them came back and beat Mike pretty badly. And the guard never even tried to kick the guys off campus."

By now his voice was full of contempt for the men whom he believed had failed his friend. It was painfully obvious that he was right.

I don't wish to give the impression that the sole purpose of this piece is to castigate the security force; it is not. Rather, I want to stress a point too often overlooked; that it is imperative for the college to prevent such incidents from happening rather than attempting to correct them after they have occurred. The firing of the security guard responsible was a wise decision, but that won't help Mike. And one Mike is enough.



T.V. NOW TEACHES

On October 8, full time use of closed circuit television was instituted at Wagner College. The system was employed in order to facilitate instruction in the correct operational procedures for a Nuclear Scaler. A total of one hundred and ten General Chemistry students witnessed, at close range, what normally would be visible to only a few. The instructory time saved in this manner was put to actual laboratory work.

An experiment was performed in order to measure Beta-ray absorption by aluminum strips, and a graph of thickness versus absorption was then plotted. A question and answer period followed, making use of an intercom system which was set up between the laboratory and the classroom.

Closed circuit television was initially tested on campus this summer in a small group of sixteen students under the tutelage

of Drs. J. Trygve Jensen and William P. Ferren. In the near future Drs. Tony Vassiliades and Johann Schulz anticipate the incorporation of this system into higher branches of Chemistry such as Gas Chromatography and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy.

Credit for this important advance must be given to three individuals; Drs. Ferren and Jensen for the initiation and development of the apparatus, and Dean Adolph J. Stern for his enthusiastic support of the program. Dr. Jensen summed up his feelings in these words: "The forward-looking administration has been of great benefit in advancing experimentation and applied teaching at Wagner College."

The practical applications of closed circuit television promise to be a valuable asset to both students and teachers of Wagner College.

Hillel Meets On-Hill

One of the newest and most dynamic organizations on campus this fall is Hillel, a Jewish, co-ed student club. Hillel, which has been in existence on Wagner's campus for four years, hadn't met on-hill until this year.

Hillel was conceived to foster Hebraic contact for the Jewish student at Wagner. The club has as its purposes the objectives of enriching the contacts of the Jewish student, encouraging good citizenship in the campus community, and providing a meaningful place for these students in a Lutheran college.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Kramer of the Reformed Congregation of Temple Israel, Staten Island, the group had many beneficial and interesting meetings last year. Lectures were given by various religious leaders, trips were sponsored, and there were many social functions. This year, the outlook is for increased activity.

The organization has future plans for a theatre party to see "Fiddler on the Roof", a trip to the Jewish Museum of New York, and an inter-city college Young-Adult Society. Other plans include speeches by prominent Jewish leaders, convocations, dances with other college groups and cultural courses on Judaism.

The 1965-66 school year has just begun, and all students, both off and on-hill are urged to come to the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, October 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 4 of Main Hall. Any freshmen who have Orientation class at that time are asked to attend immediately after their class is dismissed.

DEBATE TO GO ROUND TWO

Jim Oldham and Van Bucher who represented Wagner's Debate Society in the CBS competition will again debate on television when they enter their second round in December.

"Debate, especially public speaking, is good for anyone who wants to engage in any profession where he will have to communicate and present an opinion clearly and lucidly," says Van Bucher, one of the members of Wagner's recently successful debate team.

A debate society is intercollegiate competition. Wagner's debate society, under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Kessler, speech instructor, participates in a year round program with other colleges in the country. Throughout the year these teams will debate the topic of law enforcement agencies and their freedoms.

A sample debate constitutes several parts: the affirmative team presents its position on the issue and the negative team then cross questions the affirmative. Next, the negative team presents its position, followed by cross-questioning by the affirmative team. Finally, there are rebuttal-summation speeches, first by the affirmative, then by the negative team. Judging is usually based upon poise and strength of argument.

**Homecoming
October 29-31**

Nelson Discusses Future of Profession as Nurses Convene

A procession of faculty and nursing students opened the Third Annual Student Nurse Fellowship Convocation on October 17 in the auditorium of main hall.

Janet Dahlberg, president of the Student Nurse Fellowship, welcomed parents, faculty and nursing classes. In her introductory remarks, Miss Dahlberg stated that the Student Nurse Fellowship, the official club of nursing students, has several purposes, among which are to prepare the nursing student for future work and to help her remain a part of the total campus community.

Dr. Katherine Nelson of the Teacher's College of Columbia University gave the main address entitled "The Future of Nursing as a Profession." She said that, in looking into the future, there were four main points to be considered: the nature of the profession, the origins of nursing, the sociological state of nursing and the challenge and opportunity in nursing.

Under the first point, the nature of a profession, Dr. Nelson stated that "Society created a profession. This group must meet a particular need for society. Nursing is a primary essential profession--we are there at birth and we are there at death."

Dr. Nelson then discussed the origins of Nursing. She explained that it is wrong to think that nursing started with Florence Nightingale. Nursing first began in aboriginal society, observed Dr. Nelson. "It began with the man who went out to get food, was injured, and was later cared for by his wife. Florence Nightingale didn't invent nursing, she raised it to a respected occupation for women."

In regard to the sociological state of nursing, Dr. Nelson declared that the strides made in medicine bring about changes in nursing, and that often these changes make the nurse the physician's handmaid. Thus, "Nursing is caught in a triad of power. We

wish to serve the patient, yet we are employed by the hospital and must listen to orders; meanwhile, we wish to be colleagues of physicians who, in the vast progress of medicine, say that something must be done and expect it to be done."

The speaker distinguished between a nurse who graduated from a community college and one who graduated from a liberal arts college such as Wagner. "The education from a community college is technical in nature, whereas Wagner is professional. The technical person is a helper to the professional. He does not make professional judgements."

Her fourth main point enumerated the three major events challenging the future of nursing: The emerging freedom within the nursing profession, Medicare, and the community college nursing program. As a solution to these problems, Dr. Nelson said of each respective issue that the nurse should stand for her professional independence and prove her worth by her behavior; she should step into a leadership role in sociological issues as Medicare; and she should guide technical health workers.

Following Dr. Nelson's address and closing by Janet Dahlberg, a tea was held for faculty, students and parents in Beisler Lounge.

Sally Remembers "Uncle Albert"

By Gall Morgan

"I wish you wouldn't write about me. Write about 'Uncle Albert'; he was a good man who has done so much for so many people." This is what Sally Sweitzer said when I asked her about her correspondence with her distant relation, the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Sally is a junior transfer pre-med student this year at Wagner. She had corresponded with Dr. Schweitzer for almost ten years. Sally says that she never saw him - his last visit to the states was in 1930. She says it has been family tradition to call him "Uncle Albert" although the exact relation has not been traced back. She believes it stems back some five generations or so. Sally says that as far as she knows, none in her immediate family had ever been in correspondence with him. In fact when she wrote to Dr. Schweitzer, the relation was not mentioned. The Doctor in his return letter commented on the similarity of their names.

"UNCLE ALBERT"

"Uncle Albert was an image, someone I would like to form myself after. He was an image for neophyte millions and I was just one of those millions. He was a genius, an expert in so many

fields. I related myself to him in three ways - love of music, my religion and medicine."

This is how Sally explains her relation to the doctor. She was on the seventh grade when she began to write to him. Her ambition was to become a doctor. Albert Schweitzer, through letters translated by his nurse, corresponded with Sally, speaking of his work in his hospital in Lambarine and encouraging her to go on in medicine. She said, "His letters were gentle, always encouraging and interested."

LOVE FOR MILLIONS

This type of concern and love for people he has shown for many millions. A doctor of theology and philosophy and world famous organist and authority on Bach, Albert Schweitzer gave up a great European career at the age of thirty to become a medical doctor in French Equatorial Africa. He gave of himself because of his belief in "reverence for life". The following in Schweitzer's own words shows something of this belief: "The operation is finished, and in the dimly lighted dormitory I watch for the sick man's awaking.

Scarcely has he recovered consciousness when he stares about him and says again and again:

'I've no more pain!' His hand feels for mine and will not let go. The African sun is shining through the coffee bushes into the dark shed, but we, black and white, sit side by side and feel that we know by experience the meaning of the words: 'And all ye are brethren.'"

"JUST SEND SOAP"

Truly, Albert Schweitzer is the man of Ghandi's words: "If a single man achieves the highest kind of love, it will be sufficient to neutralize the hate of millions."

Dr. Schweitzer is no longer with us but his work will continue through the efforts of those whose lives he has touched. It is sometimes only the smallest things that can mean so much. Sally says it is interesting to note that the one thing that the doctor often asked for and that she would send sometimes at Christmas was soap. It is not easy to get there, and what they do have is used sparingly. Soap is a treasured item - bar soap, powdered soap or liquid. Albert Schweitzer, one of the great men of our century, has touched Sally's life and now Sally is reaching us. Perhaps we here at Wagner will at Christmas remember him and his work. Soap is only a small thing, but for Lambarine it means much.

From The Editor's Desk

Last year, a girl who had fallen and broken her arm on Howard Avenue was refused a ride from the edge of campus to the nurse's office by a security guard who said, in effect, "You haven't got much further to go." The reason given afterwards was that students were not permitted to ride the patrol truck and the guard was not permitted to leave his post. This year, a student seeking asylum from a gang who had beaten him up, was refused protection from another security guard, and as a result, was chased and beaten again by the same group. Granted, it would not be wise for students to ride the security wagon just for kicks, but we wonder why the guards cannot make exception to the iron-clad rules when an obvious emergency arises. We do not totally berate the security force — they have done a much better job so far this year than any previous squad has done — and we realize that they too must follow orders, but we wonder, just how many students will have to be hospitalized before the security guard will be able to use its own judgment in deciding what to do in an emergency situation.

The Freshman Men's Residence Association is probably one of the most vital governmental groups on campus. Many people were incredulous to the thought of boxing 208 freshmen men into one dormitory on the grounds of the destructive nature of the hall's previous inhabitants. But in one year, Resident Director Steinour and his men set up and put into operation a shining example of democratic government as well as guidelines for both intellectual and recreational pursuits. The first year was a little rough, as first years tend to be, and the FMRA piled up some bills which it could not pay and some damage that could not be repaired. Yet, with an ever-growing sense of duty and responsibility, the new FMRA council must face another year. Its budget is small... far too small to realize the projects it feels are necessary for its own well-being, let alone finance major repairs and furnishings for the T.V. room in the basement.

An appeal for increased funds from the Student Association was turned down on a technical, and quite valid point, so the FMRA has made plans to raise funds for their projects on their own. The month of November will see their ingenious scheming bear fruit. Initiative such as these men have shown is not an indication of immaturity and irresponsibility, but rather evidence of the interest and concern which Wagner tries to foster.

Too often the sins of the father are revisited upon the children — particularly on our campus. Organizations which have slid into irresponsible management for a year are written off as lost causes, and a new staff or executive committee finds itself up against the pat phrase, "Last year there were no records kept, therefore, we can do nothing for you." The Wagnerian, the Kallista and now the FMRA have all faced this question — yet what can we say in reply? We can only do, and by doing try to recapture the respect that is due. But the road back seems so arduous.



The Pre-Medical Society initiated the 1965 year with a brief synopsis of the proposed program by President Paul Isler. Mr. Isler described the purpose of this group as:

1. Intensifying the student's interest in medicine, and
2. Assisting the student in his dealings with the problems incurred in the health related sciences.

Movies and lectures by prominent physicians are going to be supplemented this year by an "open" experimental hour following the programs. Operations

performed by the students themselves are going to be undertaken to enhance the meetings as well as to prepare them for the future. They will be supervised by the sivistig quack — uh — uh lecturer. Anyone interested in volunteering for the position of patient is asked to contact the society immediately. The members of this group need YOU desperately!

The next meeting is scheduled for early in November. There will be plenty of time for recuperation for the Christmas festivities if you are the "lucky" person chosen.

Oct. 11, 1965: Have you ever been up in an airplane? We understand it's a weird feeling to see the clouds beneath you from the sky. We got the same feeling on Sunday, when we took a roller-coaster-type escalator up the Golmer Hohenweg, and we saw the ground receding and the mountains rising piercingly above the clouds, and finally emerging in snow-covered peaks. And, as the escalator only went up to 1890 meters, thirteen of us hardy people climbed the remaining 234 meters to the cross at the top, and were rewarded by a view of the clouds and timberline beneath us. We felt like

Greek gods surveying our domain. After this ego-lifting experience, we toured the Dr. No-like power plant which is the reason for the escalator's existence.

The last stop in our all-day tour of Vorarlberg was Schattensburg Castle, where we were treated to a typical Austrian bratwurst and sauerkraut by the Austria-American Club of Feldkirch, which also supplied entertainment in the form of music and singing and folk dancing in native festival dresses in the castle courtyard. Then, to round off the evening, we had a typical American dance featuring Beatle records.

Please submit all letters to the editor to: WAGNERIAN, Box 100, Staten Island, N. Y. Include name, date and local address.

No letter will be published unless signed; if the writer wishes his name will be withheld from publication.

We hope students, faculty and administration alike will use this column as a sounding board for ideas, criticisms and suggestions.

Dear Editor:

I have been a Marine for eighteen months and will receive a commission in the United States Marine Corps as a second lieutenant upon my graduation in June, 1966. Because of this, combat duty is almost a certainty for me in South Viet Nam. With this thought in mind I was more than just a little interested in the October 11 issue of your paper containing a "Commentary" by a Mr. Michael Yellin, concerning United States involvement in Viet Nam. It seems that this Mr. Yellin is upset not only in an emotional way but also in a journalistic way as to the number of "innocent women and children being killed as a result of United States activities."

He concerns himself with statistics and incidents gladly brought to headlines by Red Chinese and Russian newspapers. He is so very quick to echo these cries of propaganda. Of course, innocent people are being killed in Viet Nam. Innocent people have been killed in every war that this earth has suffered through since its conception and they will continue to be victimized in all future wars. This is neither an excuse nor is it an explanation of this deplorable situation. It is an attempt to show a fact of life through what is reality and not through the pseudo-intellectual views of one who is so quick in condemning his own country.

To Mr. Yellin the American fighting man is a bloodthirsty quick-triggered monster who shoots and kills a crowd of ten knowing that one of the ten is a Viet Cong and too bad about the other nine innocent people.

Funny thing about young "Americans" like Mr. Yeller. Let an incident concerning American troops happen and immediately they raise an uproar. One can easily tell how strongly these people feel by the fact that they call a temporary halt to the burning of their draft cards and the throwing of their bodies in front of troop trains carrying men on their way to Viet Nam. Then, in order that they might show their intelligence and their patriotism, they condemn the United States in college papers throughout the country. Yet when the Viet Cong terrorists bomb the United States' Embassy and kill and maim innocent American male and female civilian workers, when they raid Vietnamese villages and murder, rape, torture and mutilate the population while stealing the crops they need to save themselves from starvation, or when they ruthlessly shoot to death eleven marines by using a group of women and children at the mouth of a huge cave as bait to lure them into the open nothing is said or written about the American soldier then or the diabolical enemy that he is fighting. Terrible people these Americans, are they not, Mr. Yellin? They die so quickly on behalf of your country and clutter up your newspapers with accounts of their deaths.

Mr. Yellin closed his article with a statement that blatantly belies his pathetic attempt to join the ever growing young group of so-called Americans who are ashamed of not only their country but their very existence in it. He writes "there can be no other conclusion but that the United States is fighting a dirty and immoral war." Tell me, Mr. Yellin, just as honestly and as truthfully as you can, when, since the creation of time, has there ever been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

a clean and moral war? How does one man on a battlefield, whether he be German, French, Russian, American, or North Vietnamese, cleanly and morally shoot or stab a man to death?

You live in a great and wonderful country, Mr. Yellin. It is represented in all parts of the world by men who leave wives, families, and homes for a jungle, slime, filth, and a constant threat of death without complaining about it every chance they get. This is done by them while people like you sit insignificantly in a college classroom, living comfortably in a home with three square meals a day and all the while criticizing those and complaining about that which you neither know anything about nor can possibly comprehend.

Wake up, mister, you may live and work and study among a huge crowd of people, but with you and people who think like you, never has any American been so alone and isolated.

Respectfully submitted,

Jack O'Neill
31 Pearl Street
Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

Dear Editor:

How ironical it is that in the same issue in which you were complimented for "a responsible job" in reporting "pertinent" issues and information, the edi-

torial staff of the Wagnerian has seen fit to include a gossip column! In many high school newspapers, the gossip column has been outlawed — and with good reason. It has been and always will be in extremely poor taste to single out members of the student community to embarrass and ridicule, so that others may have a good laugh. If high schools can realize this, why can't Wagner College, or rather why can't the editorial staff of its newspaper?

Sincerely,
Roberta Coons

Dear Editor,

We the undersigned were extremely disappointed in the quality of the "What's Cool In Wagner College" column in the last issue of "The Wagnerian".

We feel that a college is a place for individuality and not a place where people's personal affairs are put on display for the enjoyment of others. The "Little Sister" Column demonstrates a lack of maturity on the part of its author.

We think the space taken up by this column could and should be devoted to a much better purpose.

Respectfully,
Nancy Behling
Jessica Heffer
Gloria Acker

P.S. Whom will the eagle swoop on next?



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Opinions expressed reflect the views of the Editorial Board, the individual reporters and columnists. They are by no means statements of official Wagner College policy unless so labelled.



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Ricca's Rack

By Bob Ricca

Careful thought is being given by the Administration toward promoting increased student participation in the welfare of Wagner College. Usually reliable sources are reporting that the College Fathers have come up with another one of their annual gems with this aim in mind.

Soon to be announced is a campus-wide essay contest. All students will be invited to participate, except those who have apathetic leanings, in which case, it has been argued, virtually half the student body would be automatically eliminated. Freshmen will be especially urged to enter, since they are soon to choose which course they will take, either mild apathy or total indifference, and the competition may help them in their choice.

The theme of the contest will be "What Can Be Done to Improve Our Fair College" and there is no limit on the number of words. Some of the contest planners contend that it might be wise to set a maximum on words, since they are "only human and (their) eyes can stand only so much strain from the voluminous tomes" they expect to have to peruse. However, no change has been made on this ruling.

After establishing the foundation rules for this experiment in student participation the question arose as to what incentive (aside from the student's genuine desire to help improve the col-

lege) would make him sit down with pen and pad and write. Many miles of rug were worn through before someone came up with the right suggestion for a first prize (which, by the way, won first prize in the planner's own private little contest).

The first prize winner will receive a one year, expenses paid bodyguard generously donated by Security. The idea behind this practical, though somewhat bizarre, prize is quite logical. Obviously, the winning paper will contain suggestions which the Administration feels to be genuinely helpful in improving the college. And equally as obvious is the fact that many students will be dissatisfied with the slightest change in the status quo due to the temporary inconvenience which may result.

The first prize will be backed up with a second prize which, contrary to most other contests, the first prize winner may claim, though more out of necessity than desire. It will be a one semester extended tour anywhere off campus but limited to Staten Island. Some of the planners protested that this amounts to seeking asylum, but it was pointed out that the second prize may never get to be awarded.

All essays are to be submitted no later than January 1, 1966, and should be mailed to the Committee on Mitigating Apathy (COMA), care of Wagner College.

Players Offer Intellectual Fare

The Wagner College Chapel Players will offer several departures from traditional drama this year. Plays will include those of Samuel Beckett and Edward Albee, both classified as a part of the theater of the Absurd, Michael Ghelderode, an early Flemish avant-garde writer, and contemporary English teenagers, in a musical about the passion and resurrection of Christ. The ends assigned to conventional plays differ greatly from those of the Absurd, hence the means also differ. Evaluation of such plays requires an open-minded audience which is willing to seek the total impression formed by the work, rather than to search for hidden symbolism.

"Act Without Words I", the first of the series, was performed Thursday, October 7 during Chapel. Beckett's short pantomime for one actor is extremely ambiguous, suggesting a search for the "Self" in a world of frustration. An animated discussion following the performance cast much light on the significance of the play. Panel members were Pastor Heil, moderator, Dr. Boies, Dr. Unjehm, Professors MacDonald and Wagner, and the actor, Gordon Andrus.



Seventeen strings are the minimum you'll hear at the LAST DROP, every Friday Night on campus. Bring your pillow, your paints, your guitar, your poetry... and don't forget your coffee cup.

F M NOTES

Judy Collins' popularity has risen to such heights in recent months that she is unable to continue her weekly WBAI (99.5 mc FM) program of folk music. Miss Collins has appointed as her successors, Terry and Dave Van Ronk. They will be heard every Monday night at 8 pm beginning October 25.



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NATIONAL SCIENCE GRANTS OFFERED

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. They will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; in anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability by a committee of scientists, appointed by the

Council. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, on January 15, 1966. The deadline for receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965, and for postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

Annual stipends for graduate Fellows are: first level, \$2400; intermediate level, \$2600; and terminal level, \$2800. Annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

To Keep You Posted

Homecoming Weekend this year boasts several new events besides some improvements on those events which are already tradition.

On Friday evening at seven, everyone is asked to bring a flashlight and be in front of the Main Building for a pep rally on the oval.

At 7:30 the Freshman Show will be presented in Sutter Gymnasium.

After the Freshman Show, a special torchlight ceremony will be held on West Campus for the acceptance of the Freshmen (if they deserve it!).

Also new this year is the Tricycle Derby, an inter-sorority competition to follow the traditional push-cart derby. In this event, four contestants in each sorority will ride their tricycles in relay around Cunard Hall.

Regents Fellowships Available

The Regents of the State of New York has announced its program of Graduate Study Fellowships for 1966-67. The program was originally established in 1958 to assist universities offering doctoral programs for the preparation of college teachers.

There are five types of fellowships available from this program.

1. New York State Herbert H. Lehman fellowships in the Social Sciences, Public and International affairs—for masters or doctoral study.
2. Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Beginning Graduate Study—for students completing the bachelor's degree.
3. Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Advanced Graduate Study—for students who have completed at least one year of graduate study.
4. Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science, or Engineering—for beginning or advanced doctoral students.
5. Regents Fellowships for Part-time Doctoral Study in Science and Engineering—for beginning or advanced part-time doctoral students.

The Regents Fellowships range in amount from \$500 minimum to

\$2,500 maximum for full-time study, and \$250 to \$1,250 for part-time, according to financial status. The average award for full-time graduate study is \$1,800. The Lehman Fellowships provide a flat sum of \$4,000 for first-year graduate and Master's degree students, and \$5,000 for subsequent years of doctoral study.

Students who wish to apply for Regents Fellowships must be US citizens and residents of New York State. Students from outside the state may apply for Lehman Fellowships only. Selections are made on basis of academic record, faculty recommendations and scores on a special examination. Those who apply must plan to teach in a college or university in New York State.

Only winners of the Arts, Science, or Engineering Fellowships and Lehman Fellowships are required to attend graduate school in New York State.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing REGENTS EXAMINATION & SCHOLARSHIP CENTER, THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, ALBANY, NEW YORK 12224. Applications must be submitted before December 1, 1965.

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HOMECOMING CONCERT

**PHILHARMONIC HALL,
LINCOLN CENTER**

Thursday, February 17, 1966 8:30 p.m.



See: Paul A. Paschke North Hall, Rm. 23

Greenfields

by Russ Johnson

Last weekend I happened to stroll over to an empty West Campus athletic field, in search of a subject worth a roll of film. The most likely object was the odd contraption the football team uses to practice blocking - the metal frame with several padded strips running vertically along it. Though not the most amazing machine ever invented, this simple tool affects the life of a great many people at Wagner. In itself the "thing" is nothing, but, when used properly, it can make the difference between the big win and the big defeat. Well, it's been used quite properly this year, and by a group of individuals worth all the optimistic guesses they have fostered. Point is, however, the Hawks just get the short end of the goal score. A team can drill and sweat - it can utilize every coaching and training technique possible - yet still drop the games. I can't help but look toward our old friend "Luck" sometimes. Here's Ed Martin making his way to class on a pair of crutches, and there, sitting on the sidelines, is George Bellin nursing a shattered back. The experts in the field pin the blame on various things, never really hitting the nail on the head. When a team that is man-for-man every hit as good as the next, drops a 23-21 decision, I say it's a simple case of bad luck. So maybe I'm wandering in a dream world -- I'm an idealist, not a sports expert -- but the Hawk outfit has due a bit more loyalty than many Wagner fans are displaying. To get right down to the heart of the matter, there are only eleven people I can be sure I'll see at a home football game. Believe me, that doesn't speak well for our school spirit....

Getting around to the other face of Wagner athletics, the intramural program - there are a few things to be pointed out. This year's program recently got under way with the kick-off of the football season. Every day the oval thunders under the feet of some hopeful squad, whether at practice or battle, signifying that each year the participation gets a touch better. Intramurals are a tremendous part of college life, because they offer the opportunity of organized competition to those not able to wear a varsity uniform. In those terms, the intramural program should be ten times as large, but success lies in the hands of the athletes, not the athletic department. Cross-country intramurals hold down Wednesdays on the sports calendar, offering a second opportunity for the autumn-oriented health bug. Wrestling, basketball, and softball are the other facets of Wagner's hotly-contested intramural year, and are well worth the effort you put into them. It might be wise to set aside the books for one hour a week, and get in line with a growing practice....

The sports desk humble apologizes for a tragic oversight in the first issue of the Wagnerian. In that paper, wherein was outlined the entire varsity athletic program at Wagner, the golf team wasn't mentioned at all. This was an inexcusable oversight, which was recently brought to my attention. Last year the golf team rolled up a 11-2 ledger, second only to the 10-0 football team. In addition, Coach Sutter's club was captained by the top man in the entire Middle Atlantic Conference, Steve Zuntag.

Next in line for 1965-66 is the basketball season, but more about that sport next week....



Stepping aside is one Seaton Hall booter who gives Bernie Olsen all the room he asks for.

FIELDGOAL STOPS HAWKS

MAC TITLE HOPES FADE

By Rusty Zausmer

For the second time in three weeks, the Seahawks lost a game by the margin of a field goal. After the first quarter of the game, Wagner found itself deep in a hole behind 14-0. The mighty Hawks roared back on two dazzling plays: an 80 yard punt return t.d. by DiStaulo and a 70 yard pass-play t.d. from Moskel to Kotite. This was not quite enough as the Hawks lost at Drexel 23-21.

In front of 6,000 homecoming fans, Drexel started to move as soon as they got the ball. A Wagner fumble accounted for the first Drexel score with 2:38 left in the first quarter. Again Drexel recovered a Wagner fumble and went over for the score. It was 14-0 at the end of the first period.

With Drexel on their own 31 yard line, Chuck DiStaulo received a punt on his own 20 yard line. Chuck raced straight up the middle, was seemingly stopped, rebounded of four Drexel players, broke to his right, and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. To the joy and amazement of the Wagner fans at the game, with four minutes left in the half, lightning struck twice. Lou Moskel faded back and threw a 20 yard pass to Dick Kotite, who then thundered down the sidelines for another Hawk score - this play went 70 yards.

In the third quarter Wagner was forced to punt, but an alert Frank D'Addario picked up the Drexel fumble. Wagner was now on the Drexel 25 and Moskel threw to Kotite for 15 yards. On fourth down and goal to go, Chuck DiStaulo scored his second t.d. on a 1 yard plunge. Wagner 21; Drexel 14.

BOOTERS BOW

Wagner's hopes for its third consecutive soccer victory failed to materialize Wednesday as the soccer squad dropped a 2-1 overtime tilt to the hands of a powerful Seaton Hall squad.

The Hall, which has never lost a match to any Wagner soccer team, managed to pull this game out of the fire on the strength of substitute Mac Nicholas' goal with only 1:45 remaining in the second overtime period.

Seaton Hall opened the scoring early in the first period when Don Dominguez took advantage of a Seahawk mental error and drove the ball past goalie Dennie Carlisle for an early lead.

Wagner came right back, however, as Willie Walter's penalty kick pulled the Hawks even until Nicholas' goal in the overtime.

Most of Wagner's difficulties lay in ankle injuries which prevented Pete Recklet and Dennie DuBois from booming the ball out of Wagner's defensive zone and to the Hawk frontline. Both of these star defensive players had heavily taped ankles which made running feasible but kicking impossible.

Midway in the first period Coach Leid dropped his front line back and Wagner started to pick up the short kicks that Seaton Hall had been stealing. From this point, Wagner players began to force most of the play into Seaton Hall's goal area but despite this constant pressure was not able to force a goal.



Ken Bolsch (31) and Frank D'Addario (76) are quite frank in letting a Drexel Tackler know that they mean to let Ron Bubnowski (42) have his way - his right of way, that is.

The fourth quarter was all Drexel. They scored on a quarterback end sweep - a play which carried 32 yards. Drexel, now behind by 21-20, attempted a two point conversion, but failed. Then with just 2:18 left in the game Drexel scored on a 19 yard field-goal. Wagner had the ball briefly again, but Moskel had one of his passes intercepted.

The story of this game was no defense. Drexel picked up 274 yards rushing, compared to Wagner's 99. Wagner had trouble

all afternoon stopping the end sweep play of Drexel. Lou Moskel had his best passing day completing 10 of 16 passes, but it was not good enough to overcome the strong ground game of Drexel. This loss places Wagner in a tie for second place with Upsala (2-1) in league play. Wilkes College leads the league with a 3-0 slate. The Hawks try to better their .500 record at Albright, on Saturday, October 23.

Wagner ROTC WRFM Offers "Sportsline"

Students at Wagner College now have the opportunity to enter the Air Force ROTC through a two-year program offered in conjunction with New York University. The initial step for entrance into this program is to pass the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT). This examination will be given for the first time this year at New York University on November 6, 1965.

In addition to the AFOQT, a student must also successfully pass a medical examination, attend Field Training at an Air Force Base for six weeks during the summer, and complete four semesters of academic course in AFROTC at New York University. Upon completion of these requirements, the student will receive his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the USAF when he graduates from Wagner College.

For further information about the program in general and the AFOQT in particular, contact the Department of Aerospace Studies at New York University, Spring 7-2000 extensions 8059 or 8060.

Barnes & Noble, Inc. will sponsor a new program, "Sportsline", on FM radio station WRFM (105.1 on your dial) on Saturdays from 4 to 5 pm beginning October 16.

This unique show features continuous recorded music, with an added bonus of a direct line to WRFM's big college scoreboard. At any time throughout the hour listeners can call in and get an up-to-the-second score of any college sports event!

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