

Davidson: Promises, Promises

Many important steps toward improving the academic aspects of college life are in the making, it was announced at the November 19 meeting of the President's Committee of 30.

A complete re-organization of the faculty structure and the approval of the initiation of a basic curriculum study by the faculty were two significant actions taken at last month's faculty meeting, Dr. Davidson announced.

The restructuring of the faculty calls for the creation of a Faculty Council and nine standing faculty committees, thus eliminating the old system of general faculty meetings and ad hoc committees. Members for the nine committees will be elected by and from the faculty instead of being appointed by the President of the college. Also, there is a good chance, Dr. Davidson said, that students will gain representation on the respective committees.

The basic curriculum study

will review the core curriculum, the system of electives, and the semester system. Present courses will be examined and suggestions for new courses will be considered. They will be studying "the whole works" according to Dr. Davidson. While a similar study was made only a few years ago, Dr. Davidson indicated that both students and faculty realized that such a study was essential for the college to keep attuned to the needs of the student. "The real basis of student unrest," Dr. Davidson stated, "is that faculties have not kept up with the needs of students. . . Today's students come to college wanting more answers than students twenty years ago." It will be difficult to revise curriculum, Dr. Davidson said, because each department is reluctant to give up or to change any courses.

Other academic developments were: the investigation by department of a pass-fail system of grading for specific courses;

the study of a new Honors Program to be made by the new Academic Standards committee; and a re-iteration of the Advanced Placement system for students having taken courses prior to their freshman year at Wagner, to be published in a future issue of the WAGNERIAN.

Many non-academic aspects of life at Wagner were discussed and various improvements were announced.

LIBRARY HOURS - A plan submitted by Head Librarian, Dr. Csuros, to keep the library open later in the evening, has been instituted on an experimental basis. For details, see "The Observer" column on page three. Dr. Davidson noted, however, that on past occasions when the library was open later, few students actually took advantage of the facilities.

BOOKSTORE - Many improvements in facilities due to increased space made available

by the new College Union will be possible as soon as the Union is completed.

COLLEGE UNION - There is a good chance, according to Dr. Davidson, that the new cafeteria will be ready for use by mid-January or early February. Constant delays in construction must be attributed to the contractors, but the college is pressuring them considerably.

PARKING LOTS AND LIGHTING - Several improvements have already been made and some have been under contract for months. A study will begin soon to determine the best way of providing a footpath or steps from the Tier-lot to the campus.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER - Student complaints about lack of maintenance and the violation of smoking regulations will be looked into.

NEW WOMEN'S DORM - Many obvious improvements and additions were completed by the time of the dedication. Delays in the installation of telephones and intercoms are being investigated.

TRANSPORTATION FOR NURSING STUDENTS TO CREEDMORE - This problem requires a lot of investigation into costs and further investigation to determine whether other students should be given similar benefits.

MAINTENANCE - It was generally felt that while the overall appearance of the campus has improved, there is still a lot of inefficiency and wasted activity with the Maintenance Department. Dr. Davidson recorded specific student complaints and a general review of maintenance will be carried out.

Members of the committee were encouraged with the results of the meeting. The next meeting of the Committee of 30 is scheduled for December 19.



WAGNERIAN

DECEMBER 6, 1968

VOLUME 40 No. 10

Starting Mon., Dec. 9th
WAGNER COLLEGE
NEW PHONE NUMBER
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This information will be published shortly.

W.C.F.I.F. TO POLL STUDENTS

WCFIF held its third meeting on November 18 with approximately 30 students in attendance.

Discussion started concerning a proposal which was made at the first meeting. The proposal read as follows: "All students and faculty members are welcome to all WCFIF meetings. All other persons are to be invited by WCFIF." Objecting to this, one student felt that WCFIF would get more accomplished if it worked directly with the administration. Another student disagreed with this suggestion saying that if the administration were present at the meetings we would have no bargaining power with them. The proposal was made into a motion and carried by a majority of those present.

President Dave Lenzian asked the floor for suggestions. Several issues were brought up when it was suggested that a polling committee be formed to serve as a barometer to discover student reactions to suggested issues. This was made (continued on page 3)

FOREIGN STUDENTS GATHER

On November 17, the Foreign Student Association and International Relations Club met in Beisler Lounge to discuss the events leading up to the invasion of Czechoslovakia and its doubtful future.

Debby Drew, a senior from Barrington, R.I., was the main speaker. Also presented to the group was Olga Michalcova from Prague. Although she was in America at the time of the invasion, Olga was able to give the group new insight on the attitudes and problems of the Czech people.

Debby, having returned recently from Czechoslovakia, has spent much of the last few years in Europe, serving first as director of the International Understanding Camp in Switzerland and later at the camp in Czechoslovakia, the first such camp behind the Iron Curtain. She also spent a year in Bregenz and frequently visited her uncle in East Berlin. The International Understanding Camp was founded in 1948 for the purpose of acquainting European (continued on page 3)

STUDENTS EVALUATE FACULTY NEXT WEEK

Next week students will be given a chance to indicate their opinions of courses and instructors they are presently taking. The Wagner circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Men's Leadership Fraternity, will be instituting a student evaluation of faculty and courses.

After much discussion and investigation, the circle selected a questionnaire which they felt would be both fair and adequate. The form consists of ten rating questions, such as "How interesting was the required reading material?" "How much did the professor stimulate your interest in the material?" and "How much interest did he take in you as an individual student?" Responses will be numerical, on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest possible rating.

In addition to the rating questions, the form has eight general questions designed to give information of a more personal nature, for example, "How well did the pace of the course suit your needs?" and "As a result of your experience in this course, do you want to study further in this field?" There is also space available for the student's own comments.

Forms will be distributed and collected from Monday, December 9 through Thursday, December 19. They will be available at the Audio-Visual Services Office, located in the basement of Main Hall, between the hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. daily. Each student will receive 5 forms stapled to-

gether into a booklet. He will be asked to fill out one form for each course he is currently taking and return the booklet to the A-V office.

Faculty members will be shown the final results of the survey and in the Spring the top ten or ten percent of teachers will

receive public recognition, possibly at the Spring Honors Convocation.

ODK hopes that students will respond thoughtfully and in great numbers to this poll of student opinion about faculty and courses at Wagner.

BLACK POWER SPEAKER

On November 21, Neil Smith was guest speaker at a Black Concern meeting held in the Communications Center at 8 p.m. Mr. Smith is the defeated candidate for Congress from Staten Island on the Peace and Freedom ticket. His topic was Government in Exile and dealt with the imminence of Black Power.

In very explicit terms, Mr. Smith stated that the Afro-American will no longer accept the slowly evolving changes in the U.S. racial situation. He feels that the only method of achieving equal opportunity and acceptance is that of revolution, which history has proved is the primary and inevitable response to oppression. One of the major points that was re-iterated throughout his lecture was that revolt is based on oppression not government. Change comes through demanding and revolting not through the channels of governmental functioning. The Constitution of the United States was written after the American Revolution and so will an integrated and just leadership emerge after the minorities are freed.

Anyone who is interested in and concerned with the emer-

gence of equality should be actively participating in the revolt, according to Mr. Smith. He feels it is the responsibility of every so-called liberal to involve himself in the securing of money and guns to be sent to the ghetto and in the interference with police cessation of riots. Martin Luther King's strategy of love and patience has held its sway and lost, which by Mr. Smith's interpretation, leaves open revolution as the only means to the end. He pointed out that the only fortunate part of revolt is that it takes only five percent of the population in active participation and the Black community is now seeking that percentage. No more will the Negro succumb, but he will rather fight for the economic freedom which has been denied him. Mr. Smith stated that the problem lies in the fact that the Negro has been given philosophical freedom in the Constitution but this has proved irrelevant and it is this economic freedom which will liberate him.

In little less than two hours Mr. Smith conveyed the inevitability of open revolution and left the emphasis on the problem of what comes afterwards.

IN MEMORIAM

The Wagner College family is much saddened by the news of the tragic death of an outstanding alumnus, Robert Blomquist. Bob graduated from Wagner in 1967 with a B.S. in Biology. As president of Alpha Phi Omega, Bob contributed much to the college community. He also belonged to Beta Beta Beta, the Pre-Med Society, and the band, and actively participated in the C.C.C. committee. The WAGNERIAN extends its deepest sympathy to his family and hopes that his life may serve as an example of leadership and service to the college community.

From the Editors Desk

The results of the most recent meeting of the Committee of 30 with Dr. Davidson look very encouraging. (See article on page one). He has made many promises to the students about improvements and changes that must be made. It looks like we may have better library hours, a better bookstore, a Hawk's Nest open during Chapel hour, better lighting, improved maintenance, and possibly even better cafeteria food. Open dorms will probably come soon also.

In addition to these "popular movements," ODK is starting an evaluation of faculty and courses, the faculty is going to be revising curriculum (and students will be getting a say in that, too), and there are many indications that the administration is becoming much more aware of the problems and issues confronting this college community.

Where did this awareness come from? Is it the result of sit-ins, boycotts, and student strikes? Is it due to the untiring efforts of student organizers or for that matter is it the result of the hard work of the College Council? No, No, No. Rather, it is the outcome of responsible, honest discussions and direct confrontations between students and administrators, especially the president of the college, Dr. Davidson. Faculty members have also contributed their share. Much of this discussion has been behind the scenes and much of it through the meetings of the Committee of 30.

So what does it all prove? Well, it shows that constructive action and honest discussion go hand in hand. It shows that if administrators will be open to suggestions from students and responsive to their needs, students will provide a deluge of requests and yet will also try to help improve the situation rather than irritate it. It shows that students need not exclude administrators from their discussions or try to form "collective bargaining" units against the administration. We realize that Wagner College is not heaven,--but it's far from being hell. There are still many problems which will have to be discussed and worked on, but they will be discussed and most likely they will be solved too.

It's always bad form to say that things are looking better here. It's much easier to be cynical and pessimistic. But sometimes things do get better, and it's time that students find out about this. Likewise, problems still do exist and more will come up in the future, so administrators must hear about these. The WAGNERIAN is in a position to present both sides--the issues and the steps being taken to deal with them. The WAGNERIAN strongly urges both students and administrators to write articles and letters giving their views on these issues. If any administrator or administrators wish to write a regular article or column, the WAGNERIAN will provide space.

Also, the WAGNERIAN suggests that the Committee of 30 be made a regular, constitutionally-sanctioned part of Student Government, to insure its continued existence and to provide a working relationship between the Committee and the College Council. At present no such relationship exists--in fact, it is probably safe to say that the members of the College Council do not know what has been done at the Committee of 30 or even who belongs to the Committee. There is absolutely no reason for the existence of two totally unrelated campus "governments," supposedly working on the same problems, but making no effort to co-operate or communicate. It's time to start examining the way Student Government is working at Wagner and to start recognizing how things actually get done around here.

THE OBSERVER by jim battista

ATTENTION ALL MALE STUDENTS:

Alpha, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon, zeta, eta, theta, iota, kappa. Unless you're lucky enough to be taking a course in Greek language, it's possible that you have no idea that these funny sounds constitute the first ten letters of the Greek alphabet.

However, you don't have to be taking a course in Greek to recognize these letters inscribed on trees and walks all over the Wagner Campus. Ever wonder what they stand for, or what the groups they represent stand for? How many other questions about Fraternities at Wagner do you have, and where can you go to get them answered?

Well, you can and should attend the first I.F.C. open rush ever offered in the fall semester this coming Wednesday night, December 11, at 10:00 P.M. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring an open rush that night to give Wagner men a closer look into its Greek organizations. The purpose of the program is to afford an opportunity for non-Greek men (especially Freshmen, who will be eligible to pledge in the Spring), to get a

chance to ask all those questions and become better acquainted with the Greek system and its active participation in campus activities.

The program will begin at 10:00 p.m. in the large seminar room of the Communications Center with each fraternity presenting a twenty minute show. Following these presentations, the groups will move upstairs to individual classrooms where they will display their materials and be available to answer questions.

All men who have any interest whatsoever in Fraternities at Wagner are urged to attend this function since registration cards will be filled out at this time, and ALL MEN MUST REGISTER if they have any intentions of pledging a fraternity in the future. Registration, however, does not presuppose any obligation on the part of the prospective rushee. So mark that date - Wed. night, Dec. 11, at 10:00 for the Interfraternity Council Open Rush - here's your chance to find out more about that fraternity you've been interested in - take advantage of it! . . .

Last semester the question of

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

by horst vater

HERE: Mr. A. D'Angelo does sound like a "proud Jack" even if he does not wish to admit to it, as he has tried not to in one of his latest outbursts in a letter to the editor. Although I had tried to expose him as "the insurgent" author of that unreadable Campus Movement column some time ago, my efforts have remained immune, probably because Mr. D'Angelo only understands a certain form of the English language--sewer dialect! Most likely, this also accounts for his inability to communicate with several of his WCFF associates. That organization has always been and still is group therapy at its worst. Yet we shall continue to let Mr. D'Angelo have his freedom to subject us with leftover garbage, and perhaps when Mr. D'Angelo decides to have his Campus Movement arrow pointing to the left instead of the right, we might even decide to listen to him!

Lisa could very well be the name of a hurricane, except that in this case any destruction that may have occurred has happened to herself. I was not aware of Lisa Hazen's unfortunate situation until I found the cases belonging to her eye glasses, and duely returned them to her. Instead of being met with gratitude, I faced a joyless face informing me, what good is the case, when now I've lost my glasses. That was the beginning of the storm that was to change direction from mere loss to plain theft. Since then, she has had most of her valuables stolen, from her suede coat out of her own dormitory to a camera sent in the mail and misplaced somewhere in our own mail room; from her wallet to her room keys; and finally, her purse out of the cafeteria while working in the meal line, containing pay checks, meal card, license and various other items. Anyone having information to the whereabouts of the above mentioned articles, should contact Liza Hazen in Guild Hall.

THERE: New York welfare recipient's recent DEMAND that they be able to open charge accounts in 5th Avenue's better stores can only be considered as the Yuletide joke of the season, or the "Great Society Snow Job." Should this last of a number of outrageous demands go though, then those of us paying taxes, may soon be in a minority!

EVERYWHERE: If you have a slight fever, feel weak in the stomach, complaints of aches and pains, and a driving desire to iron your own shirts, then you are suffering from the Hong Kong flue.

a possible extension of Library hours was suggested by students and drawn to the attention of the college administration. It was generally felt that the 10:00 closing time is too early for a college library, and preliminary steps were taken to correct the situation. Now, on an experimental basis, the library is offering extended hours in the Reserve Room ONLY, located on the lower level. The new schedule, which began Mon., Nov. 25th is as follows: Monday through Friday - the Main Library hours remain 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The extended Reserve Room hours are 10 to 11 p.m. There will be no extra
(continued on page 4)

letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Could you please clarify for me the procedure leading to the selection of students to represent Wagner College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities? There seems to be many rumors concerning student selection because of the mystery that surrounds the whole rite. I feel the students should know exactly how the system for selection takes place, and eventually I hope that responsibility can be shifted to the student requiring him to submit an application to be considered for this honor. A committee could be formed in the beginning of September to study each applicant's qualifications, and select students on the basis of how well they meet certain standards, previously stated in writing.

How were this year's students chosen?

Claire Arnold

Dear Editor,

The information re: "WHO'S WHO" selection in the WAGNERIAN was inaccurate. A preliminary selection by ballot was done by 20 faculty and administration members and 8 students approved by Don Silverman and Walt Richter. Then a committee was instituted because last year a number of faculty members doing preliminary selection felt they did not know the majority of students. The last such committee was in 1959.

The committee, composed of 8 students, 4 faculty members and 2 administrators, went over every name which was submitted and selected a final list of nominees.

Elizabeth Kuusisto
Dean of Women

CAMPUS MOVEMENT

At a glance. . . Cornell University is trying to sell its aeronautical laboratory which has been under attack by students for its ties to the U.S. military, reports Liberation News Service. Now students are demanding that the income from the sale, an anticipated \$5 million, be used to construct low-income off-campus housing for poor families and students. . . The Colorado State University agriculture building in Ft. Collins was raided by police on Nov. 14. Fifteen people who had barricaded themselves into a laboratory were arrested. The demonstration had been triggered-off by the presence of Dow "your friendly napalm-maker" re-

cruiters on campus. . . At the University of Connecticut in Storrs, 150 students occupied the administration building for 24 hours Nov. 14, demanding amnesty for eight students and four teachers arrested two weeks ago during a demonstration against "the man from Dow". The group left the building when state cops invaded the campus and threatened to use force to evict them. . .

student & faculty strike hits S. F. State

San Francisco State College students are conducting a strike initiated by the Black Student Union around 10 demands, including the rehiring of Black Panther Minister of Education George Murray, who has been suspended from his job as a teaching assistant.

The strike, which began Nov. (continued on page 3)

THE WAGNERIAN

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TEACHER'S STRIKE ENDS

On November 19, after ten weeks of no classes, more than one million New York City children returned to the City's schools. After many weeks of negotiations, the United Federation of Teachers agreed to return to the city's many public schools. The strike had an unforeseen effect upon the many Wagner students who are student teachers.

Mr. Vincent Speranza, a member of the United Federation of Teachers, addressed Wagner's SEANYS on November 19. He spoke about the causes of the strike.

According to Mr. Speranza, the strike began on May 9, when twelve teachers and six supervisors in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville section of Brooklyn received termination of employment letters containing religious and racial overtones. This led to a work stoppage. After a period of negotiations, the teachers were re-instated.

A two-day walkout was held in September when schools were scheduled to re-open. This was followed by another strike, this one lasting eleven days, and the most recent strike, which ended November 19.

Mr. Speranza also felt that newspapers refused to print the facts about the strike.

Dr. Calhoun, of the Wagner Education Department, explained how the strike affected Wagner students. Seniors who were scheduled to begin student teaching this semester were placed in parochial schools and Head Start programs. Others were sent to Willowbrook State School.

Students enrolled in basic Ed. courses either spent no time in any schools or observed in non-public institutions.

The consequences of the strike, as Dr. Calhoun pointed out, will not be known immediately. Rather, the effects will be widespread and most likely unseen for a long time.

SPECIAL THANKS.

A special thanks to all those who volunteered for the High School Institution Program. Because of the termination of the strike, this program will not be initiated, but in the event of another strike, all is in order to start this program immediately.

wcif (continued from page 1)

It was decided that the poll would include the following issues:

1. Longer library hours.
2. Leaving the Hawks Nest open during chapel.
3. Better campus lighting.
4. Open dorms.
5. Permitting under-classmen to keep cars on campus.
6. Off campus housing.

foreign student association

(continued from page 1)

children with the cultures and languages of other countries. In 1958, a similar camp was opened in New Hampshire.

An open discussion followed the brief but informative introduction by the two speakers. Topics ranged from the Czechoslovakian currency to the moral questions whether man can rule himself. Richard Wertz, Dean of Men, also the Foreign Student Advisor, served as moderator.

Movement — cont'd from pg 2
6, will continue until the demands are met.

The 10 demands presented by the BSU center around the right of black people to control their own education.

For almost two years the BSU has been negotiating with the administration for the establishment of a department of black studies that would offer a 36-unit major in black studies, including courses in black politics, black leadership, international revolutionary consciousness, black sociology, etc. Some half-hearted steps were taken in this direction by the administration. For instance, a black studies department was nominally established but was given no faculty, courses, or finances.

The BSU found that it was running up against a wall of administration red tape and procrastination in its efforts to get a real black studies program going.

The strike was triggered by the suspension of George Murray as a student and a teacher because he advocated in a campus rally that black students be prepared to protect themselves

from those racists in authority on campus.

Murray is, in all essence, being fired for his political views. An administrative investigation earlier this semester showed that academically he was highly qualified for his job.

The strike is being supported by all black students, faculty members and administrators. Student organizations ranging from the Young Socialist Alliance to the engineering students' club are actively supporting the strike.

The strike is 50 percent effective among white students as of a week ago. The entire faculty is also beginning to respond to the strike.

Robert Smith, president of the college, brought in the San Francisco police department's tactical squad to close the campus

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

My Town New York:

by jack turcott

another world..

Fourteen years ago, two show biz characters and a customers' consultant from Macy's decided to open their own store. Calling the establishment Serendipity III, they found a spot for it up on fashionable East 58th Street. The venture evidently proved successful, so they moved to it's present location at 225 East 60th Street four years later. Over the years the store has prospered and is a favorite spot for the younger set.

Serendipity is often called a restaurant, but it really is a store. To be exact, it is a general store, not only serving good food, but also selling clothes, pictures, jewelry, incense, and other interesting knick-knacks. In fact, it was the first type of store of its kind in New York. Since it was first opened, it has had many imitators. But like the saying goes, "often imitated, but never duplicated," Serendipity still goes on. One of the more audacious imitators is now only two doors away from Serendipity.

The interior decoration has gradually changed over the years. When you walk into Serendipity you are confronted with another world, a fascinating world. Tiffany lampshades hang from the ceiling over the marble tables. The floors are of white tile. Also hanging from the ceiling are chairs, an old-fashioned fan, and a surgical lamp. On the walls are various prints, paintings, signs, and a huge wooden key. In the back of the ground floor is the restaurant. The boutique is in the front and upstairs. The interior decoration of the place has evolved naturally with the passing of time, and will undoubtedly change again.

Unlike a lot of places in New York, particularly a certain place

I mentioned in a previous column, the atmosphere is very friendly. The owners: Patch Caradine, Steven Bruce, and Calvin Holt don't just "rule" over their staff. They actually come into the store and work, and mingle with their staff and customers. It's hard to find that at a restaurant or a store

The food is great; very rich but great. They have incredible drinks such as: Mochaicino, Nell Gwynne, and Frozen Pineapple Lime, plus many others. A Mochaicino seems to consist of chocolate mixed with espresso with pink whipped cream on top. A Nell Gwynne is espresso with a huge pile of whipped cream on top and dark chocolate and grated orange peel. The Frozen Pineapple Lime drink is exactly what it sounds like... It is like a suspension of ice with pineapples and limes in it, in a huge bowl-like glass. All of these aforementioned items are really undecorated. My poor description doesn't fit them at all. The only way to find out what they are is to see and taste them.

I've been going to Serendipity for about three years now, and I've never seen a customer walk out dissatisfied. The food is that good. I've had almost everything that they serve there, and I haven't come across anything I haven't liked yet.

There is something else about this place. They give you a fair deal there. They don't serve you an oversupply of food. Some places give you so much food that you can't finish it all, hence a lot goes to waste. Here you will be filled by the end of the meal, but you won't get so much of one particular course that you can't finish the rest of the meal. It is an OK place. If you want to have dinner fairly inexpensively, go to Serendipity. I promise, they won't let you down.

THE ENGLANDER

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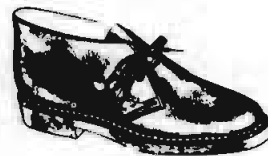
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tical squad to close the campus one day. He also arbitrarily suspended the rules governing student disciplinary procedures and is setting up a five-man junta to replace the student court. The junta is charged with the

job of finding student activists guilty of disrupting the campus and expelling or suspending them.

As of now, the faculty had voted to suspend classes until the strike issues are settled.

the insurgent

Football Ends ... Basketball Debuts

High atop Grymes Hill last Saturday, Wittenberg proved which Lutherans play a better game of football, and they did it resoundly, thumping the Seahawks 45-7. It was the final game of the season for both teams, leaving coach Bob Hicks holding a 3-6 record and hope for next year. If his one track mind about running keeps up with him, he'll probably be holding a worse record at this time next season.

However, no one can say the Seahawks did not try. As a matter of fact, it looked, for the first minute only, that Wagner might be able to pull an upset. Andy Senese intercepted a pass on the first play from scrimmage, and then ran it back for a quick Wagner touchdown and a 7-0 lead as Danielson added the extra point. Yet the Wittenberg offensive machine had not started to move, and when it did, Wagner wished they had not stepped onto the field.

The Tigers tied the score at 7-7 as quarterback Rocky Alt led them on a 76 yard drive capped by a 5 yard touchdown pass to end Bob Stavor. Record-breaking kicker Fred Mitchell added the extra point on Wittenbergs first touchdown as well as all their other scores, plus a 40 yard field goal to finish the game. Wagner came back quickly, as Boatti hit end Al Coleman with a 35 yard pass and then sent Joe Mele off tackle for twelve more yards. Pete then fumbled, Wittenberg recovered, and Wagner was doomed for the rest of the game.

Alt led Wittenberg on a 60 yard march for a second score. Fleet halfback Darryl Herring carried the ball the final 28 yards, but his run was called back due to a penalty, and the Tigers settled for a 1 yard plunge by fullback Jim Justice to give them a 14-7 edge. Then, with only about one minute left in the first half, Wittenberg lowered the boom on the Seahawk defense. Alt took just three plays to go 45 yards, and finished embarrassing the Wagner secondary with a final 23 yard strike to end Ray Wood. As the Seahawks retained possession, Tom Moore lost no time in fumbling it away. Alt then threw a screen pass to fullback Justice, who ran it 50 yards for a score and a 28-7 halftime lead.

Catch-up football is a tough game to play, and it requires that a football be in the air quite a bit. But the way coach Hicks played it, the fan would think Hicks was winning handily. That's right, he kept running. The trouble was, since his offense was going nowhere, Wittenberg had fun running the Wagner defense right off the turf.

Wagner held the Tiger for a few sets of downs when disaster hit again. This time, Andy Senese dropped a punt and a Wittenberg player fell on it at the Wagner 20 yard line. After two plays, fullback Justice blasted through the line for the score, making it 35-7, Wittenberg. With no offensive threat at all, Danielson punted late in the quarter and the Tiger roared again. Alt used only four plays to register a T.D., as the fearless number 23, Herring, ran 35 yards down the sideline for the score. And Wittenberg still was not finished with the Seahawks. In the final stanza, Mitchell added a field goal that gave Wittenberg their 45-7 win on a silver platter.

Clearly outclassed in every phase of the game, Wagner didn't have a chance. The Seahawk offense made the lean Tiger defense look great, which it really wasn't. However Wittenberg's offense was no match for the Hawk defense - the Tigers could not be stopped. And in the distance, coach Hicks bows his head, only to raise it again in the spring when he tries to mold a tougher team that has a tougher schedule than this fine '68 squad had. Good Luck!!!



We move now from the football field to Sutter Gymnasium, where the bouncing roundball is being thrown into a hoop. This is Wagner's bread and butter--basketball. And the Hawks look like a winner again this year. After winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title and finishing third in the Met Conference, all with a 21-8 record, Wagner coach, Chet Sellitto, hopes to keep winning.

Missing from this year's team are three outstanding players, Russ Selger, Arnold Obey and Wendell Martin. Selger was the team's second high scorer and most consistent player. Obey was the field general, the player who made the "big" play and Martin was consistent and tough. But Sellitto feels he has enough material to more than compensate for his losses.

Leading the returnees is 6'2" Ray Hodge. Met Conference "Sophomore of the Year" and allmac last year, plus scoring at a 20 point per game pace, Hodge will be the main cog in the Wagner scoring machine. Starting along with Hodge will be co-captains Bill Wolfe (6'0") and Ollie Featherston (6'6"). Both were solid performers last year and expect to help keep the Hawks in contention again this season. The other backcourt spot is up for grabs between junior Rich Van Leeuwen (6'2") and senior Nick Taylor (5'9"). Van has the inside edge on the "Bullet", but both will see plenty of action. Van Leeuwen looked extremely good against C.W. Post in last week's controlled scrimmage. Taylor could contribute a lot, but lack of experience hinders the speedy guard.

Newcomers Ralph Greenwood and Ed Conner are expected to produce big results for the Seahawks. Greenwood, a 6'4" transfer student with a touch on his shot could be the big surprise. A fine rebounder as well as a shooter, Greenwood is likely to be a starter. Battling for a job will be the leaping Conner, who is the fastest member of the team. The 6'0" transfer from Staten Island Community College seems nervous and tense, but with some help could be a help to the Wagner rebounding corps.

The sophomores seem relegated to the bench this year, but Gene Guerriero could break the barrier and be in the starting lineup. Sporting a 25 p.p.g. av-

erage going into his second year as a Wagner performer, Gene at 6'4", will be a solid player. Mike Bartel should help the rebounding situation, but the lean 6'5" Long Islander isn't playing up to par. Tabbed last year as a prospect for the future, Bartel still has the potential to make it big. Bill Seaman, the bespectacled 5'10" midget, is the field general of the future.

Sellitto has lost lettermen Bob Gleason and soph John Karabellas for the season, both due to illness. So again the coach will go with only ten men, and hopes for no injuries will have to be high. Regardless, the Seahawks have plenty of talent and a lot of hustle.

They look like winners again.

observer — cont'd from pg 2
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