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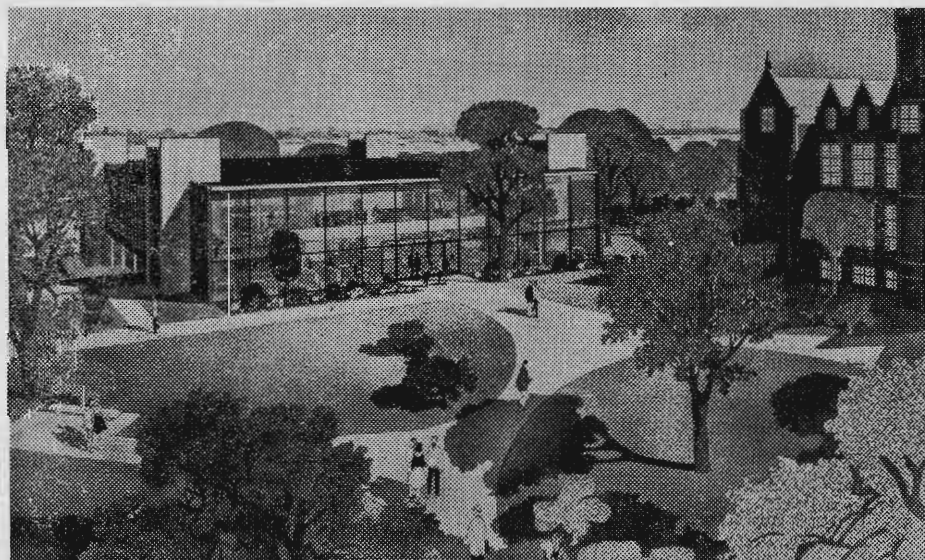
## Committee Names 18 To Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

The following eighteen students are nominees to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities:

Andrus, W. Scott  
Atwell, Edward Anthony  
Bade, Rosemarie Elfriede  
Becker, Deana  
Biegner, Charles G.  
Bueschel, Linda  
Chichester, Mary Linn

DeRuiter, Peter John  
Frediani, Joan C.  
Hessel, Roger A.  
Keemss, Ulrich  
Methfessel, Edmund  
Ogden, Barbara Ann  
Ricciardi, Frances M.  
Reibel, Sally  
Schneider, John Richard  
Webb, Carolyn Terry  
Zimmerman, Richard J.

## BOARD ACCEPTS NEW LIBRARY PLANS



Concrete results of the Wagner College Building Fund will be visible to everyone on campus in the near future when construction of the new Horman Library begins. The College has just announced its acceptance of a final design for the building from the architectural firm Perkins and Will, White Plains, New York.

Dr. Richard H. Heindel has announced a tentative timetable which calls for groundbreaking on or about April 1, 1960. Completion of the Library would then be in time for its use at the start of the 1961 school year.

The building will be named in honor of the late August Horman II who established the foundation which bears his name. It was through a gift of \$1,000,000 by the Horman Foundation that Wagner's 75th Anniversary Campaign was launched in 1957.

The library will be the first of twenty-two buildings to go up on campus during a twenty year development program. Its construction will be the initial step toward the realization of academic quadrangle envisioned in Perkins and Wills' development plan. A chapel, hall of science, and a student conference center will be added later to join the existing main building and Sutter Gymnasium. The front of the library will face the quadrangle opposite the gymnasium while the rear of the building will afford a view of the lower part of the narrows.

Costing \$950,000, the library will be made essentially of concrete, brick and glass. It will be a three-story, split-level building with a two-story main reading room surrounded by balconies with reading alcoves and stacks. The lower floor will contain lecture and conference rooms, each having glass doors opening onto garden courts.

The design allows for complete flexibility in the interchange of bookstacks, furniture and partitions. There has also been provision made for audio-visual aids including closed-circuit television outlets. A capacity for 110,000 volumes is called for in the plan and the seating arrangement has been designed to accommodate 440 persons.

### \$230,000 STILL NEEDED

Although the date for groundbreaking has been set for April, there is still a total of \$230,000 in cash or pledges needed before the actual construction begins. Up to date campaign records show that alumni support has been generous and money from private sources has been received, including pledges from churches in the New England, New Jersey and New York Synods. The records show that as of October 22nd of the \$800,000 Synod apportionment only \$426,663.37 has been pledged and of this amount \$139,223.34 has been paid, leaving \$287,440.03 yet to be received and \$373,336.63 still needed.

Of greater importance to the students, however, is the fact that of \$7,250 made in student pledges there is still \$2,300 to be paid, \$800 of which is owed by students still attending Wagner. Therefore, if progress is to be made toward the completion of the Chapel and Science Buildings, the necessary money must be acquired.

## CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION TO BE HELD



Telephone lines between the dining hall and the business office have been buzzing for days . . . an indication that Mr. Subashi and Colonel Brown have been working out a special treat for the annual Christmas dinner, which will be given on Thursday, December 17th.

After dinner Peter De Ruiter will conduct the Candlelight Service in the chapel at 7:00 P.M. This service is memorale because it is a time when a majority of students, faculty, and staff can conveniently come together for one of our most inspirational hours of worship.

Then, if you really listen, you will be able to hear and enjoy that segment of the Christmas spirit which is intimately ours here at Wagner — Caroling! Traditionally, the Candlelight Service and the Christmas carolers spreading good cheer

to our campus neighbors have actualized the good wishes and true fellowship of the entire campus society. As students gather in front of the Main Building, friends find each other, the group begins to liven and choruses of carols are heard above the tumult of conversation and laughter. The carolers hook arms and start in groups toward the Grymes Hill Apartments and Sunnyside Hospital. The merry singers crowd together on the narrow sidewalks skirting the apartments. As they progress, windows light up and shadows of parents holding little children appear. At intervals, the crowd stops and joyfully sings a few familiar carols. They move on to another house; someone at a window waves, and the whole crowd shouts, "Merry Christmas!"

Another group visits the hospital and  
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## Wagner Association Of Families Pledge \$25,000

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wendelken, Co-chairmen of the Wagner Association of Families announced that as a result of the November 29th meeting the group plans to raise \$25,000 for the purpose of providing study alcoves in the proposed new library.

## Youth Of The Year

Thomas F. Devlin of Brooklyn, a Wagner College Junior, was honored by the Exchange Club of Brooklyn at a 12:30 luncheon on December 2nd, at Michel's Restaurant, Brooklyn. Devlin, whose efforts resulted in rescuing three persons from a burning vessel off Rockaway on October 4th received the club's "Youth of the Year Award."

Wagner was represented at the affair by Kenneth W. Johnson, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

# EDITORIALS

## Is 90 Proof A Measure Of Maturity?

A woman we know has in her possession a seldom worn silver brooch which is of intricate design and shows the work of a highly skilled hand. When asked why she does not wear it very often she replied, "It's a conversation piece, but once you've said anything, you've said it!"

Quite frankly, that's how we feel about drinking on campus. Although no official word has been passed down from the administration, there are a few students who feel that a word of caution to the obvious offenders is necessary.

It requires no daring to smuggle "spirits" into a campus dance, indulge and remain undetected. However, at one of our recent functions, no attempt was made to conceal this flagrant disobedience to a long standing regulation of this college.

In this particular incident, perhaps it would be best to accept the fact that some students were inconsiderate and did take advantage of the members of the administration. However, it might be wise to insure that there is no recurrence which might provoke administrative action.

## Missing

In our last issue we ran an editorial which criticized the new sign which was hung in the front of the campus. Although the editors of this paper still feel that such a sign was inadequate, we can not condone the vandalous act of removing said sign. We further feel that it would be a generous act on the part of some campus organizations to replace, or construct a new and more fitting display which would appropriately label this campus.

## Thank You

The editors and staff fully appreciate the time and effort put forth by Professor Markham and Mr. Wiehe in assisting in the improvement of this publication.

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## Co-Ed Of The Month



CAROL HANSEN

Almost three hundred students cast ballots for the Wagnerian's CO-ED-OF-THE-MONTH for December. Chosen from four nominees for the title is Carol Hansen, a junior education major from Queens Village, Long Island. Carol is on the Dean's List and is an officer in her sorority. She was the secretary-treasurer of the Homecoming Committee, and is an officer in the newly formed SES.

## Notice

All clubs and societies desiring representation in the Wagnerian are urged to submit material for publication to Rosemary Loffredo, Wagnerian Box, Dean's Office.

## Church Calendar

December 16th - December 18th  
Wednesday, December 16th —  
Chapel at 10 A. M.  
Matins  
7 A. M. Holy Communion (Advent)

Thursday, December 17th —  
Chapel at 7 P. M.  
Traditional SCA Candlelight Service  
Mr. Peter DeRuiter, SCA President, will speak. Following the service, students are invited to carol in the neighborhood of the College.

Friday, December 18th —  
Chapel at 10 A. M.  
Our speaker will be the Reverend Robert De Brotzke, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Elizabeth, New Jersey. The Chapel Choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Professor John Bainbridge.

## New Food Manager

The new A. L. Mathias Company representative and Food Service Manager, Mr. Andrew Sabashi, was born and raised in the suburb of Philadelphia. In 1956 he graduated from the Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, with a B. S. in Hotel Administration. He then entered the U.S. Air Force as a second Lieutenant, and after completing pilot training, served with the Air Rescue Service in Iceland for a year. Before coming to Wagner he was manager for Mathias at Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa. He is married and has one child.

## The National Student Defense Loan Program

Through the National Defense Education Act the Federal Government is now able to allocate funds and is willing to cooperate with the college in granting loans up to a total of \$5,000 to needy students if they are in good scholastic standing. Students on probation do not usually receive loans. The college pays one-tenth of the loan and the validity of the student must be checked before a loan can be granted for college expenses. A student may borrow in one year, a sum not exceeding \$1,000 and during his entire college career a sum not exceeding \$5,000. The borrower must sign a note for his loan. Payment for the loan begins one year after the borrower ceases to be a full time student and is completed within ten years. Interest begins at the repayment period and is paid at a rate of three percent a year. The student's obligation to pay the loan is to be cancelled in the event of his death or permanent and total disability. To encourage those planning to make teaching in secondary or elementary schools their profession, the government may cancel 50 percent of the loan. This 50 percent is cancelled at a rate of 10 percent a year up to five years.

Since the school believes that no one should be deprived of a college education for financial reasons, it has many other loans, grants, and aids. In January, however, there will be a limit to the number of scholarships because most scholarships are granted in September for the whole year.

No-one can make a late fee payment unless he has a note or loan in process. To avoid lateness in payment of fees it is advised that those interested in loans or grants for the spring term, get their applications in as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Coles, Room 7 in the Main Building.

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# A CREATIVE SOLUTION

Sometimes in Room 8, when they are not moving the garbage cans in that strange little court which lies just outside, you can hear music. Sweet, faint, unfathomable music. During a pause in the lecture it might seem, at least to the inexperienced ear, that the music is coming from the instructor's teeth, or from a tiny transistor radio ensconced in his head. But don't be fooled. If you place your best ear to the floor, and put a wet finger to the wind as this Eagle Scout has done, you might discover that the music emanates from the Hawk's Nest. I bring up the subject not because the music is in any way offensive. As a matter of fact, it can be downright pleasant and relaxing, as vague and disintegrated as it is. But it can sometimes be (if I may use the word) distracting. Now do not misunderstand me. I am very fond of music, all kinds. It is just that there are moments in Room 8 when music tends to carry one away from the more pressing issues at hand. The garbage cans, although obtrusive at first, seem to possess a curious rhythm of their own, so that in time they become no more disconcerting than a persistent nasal wheeze, or the steady ticking of a clock. And besides, garbage does have a way of accumulating. But as for the music, that's quite another matter. It can really eat at you.

The merely practical solution to the problem (of music in Room 8) would most certainly involve costly and difficult renovational steps far beyond those which the net revenue from parking tickets could ever support: the tearing down and re-construction of wings and corridors, the application of acoustical plaster, the acquisition of nine-ply rugs, the installation of Thermopane windows; in short, the unrestrained use of every sound-deadening device that modern science has to offer. But a creative solution is at hand. The solution of which I proudly and unselfconsciously claim authorship is simply as follows: the central portion of the Hawk's Nest, which includes the entrance runway extending all the way back to the far wall, affords both ample width and sufficient yard length to accommodate a bona fide, certified, A-1 regulation bowling alley to be installed for the express

purpose of drowning out the juke box to the greatest advantage of those students in Room 8, and all others who might have the good fortune of being within earshot.

This solution, it seems to me, would burden the college with far less expense, and prove a greater benefit to the student body in general, not to mention the new lease on learning which would be granted to the poor souls in Room 8. One can almost visualize the rich fruits that this project will bear. The music will certainly be subordinated, especially when an upper one-ninety bowler takes his turn (a strike will absolutely blast out one's eardrums). Perhaps the students will give up the juke box entirely when faced with the novelty and - or the hellish racket of the new bowling alley. Consider, too, the spectator appeal of the game. Hawk Nesters for the first time will really have something to do, particularly the non-card players. The lure of the ten pins may even supercede card playing, which like absinthe, only tends to deteriorate the nervous system anyway. Wagner college might conceivably become famous for its stylistic innovation: viz. bowling shoes as campus foot apparel. One could go on and on.

The specific planning, including such details as the re-location of exits and entrances, the installation of a neon sign, the going rate (per game) of pin boys, the location of lockers, the formation of a league etc, I will leave to the capable hands of the Student Association (if it wants it). As for my part in the matter, I ask for nothing more than the full measure of recognition as the creative force behind the project; consider the rest an outright gift to the college.

For those of you who remain unimpressed, I have an alternate proposal which involves a shift of all garbage removal activities to the front of the Administration Building with the subsequent conversion of its rear into a small arms firing range. But I will deal with this at some other time.

Robert Sansone

## Winter Carnival

Just a reminder for those attending the Wagner College Winter Carnival on January 25-27.

All room reservations (rooms are based on occupancy by four persons) must be submitted to Box 100 by 12:00 noon, December 16th. If room reservation blanks are not submitted by this time, the committee will assign rooms at its own discretion.

If you have made a reservation and do not intend to pay the balance, the reservation is not exchangeable with another student who has not received a receipt from the Winter Carnival Committee. The committee must be notified of such changes so as to assure correct room assignments.

A balance of \$28 is payable no later than January 5th. If reservations are not paid in full, those students on the waiting list will be permitted to fill the reservation. The \$5 deposit will not be refundable.

We have reached our quota of 180 persons and anyone still wishing to attend the carnival may have his name placed on the waiting list. The committee wishes to thank the student body for its whole-hearted support which has helped start the Winter Carnival off successfully.

# AUDITORIUM CLASSES

Have you ever experienced the unique harvest of knowledge one obtains from attendance at a lecture given by the "WCTU" at Yankee Stadium? If not, take a course that is conducted in the auditorium.

It may not be as enlightening, but it will most surely be a more sobering experience.

This semester seven such lecture courses are being held in the "Chapel." However, the administration has taken steps to adapt the hall to make it a hall of historical, religious, philosophical, literary and economical horrors. They have added chairs with removable desk arms, a public speaking system, and an alternately adequate and inadequate heating system.

It's not surprising that the deep impressions these classes make upon students lead to a negative response. Their cry is, with few exceptions, "Thank God for the text book!" Here is a cross-section of uncut, uncensored student reactions to this unfortunate innovation, including those of one male student who sits and struggles through fifteen of these sessions per week. The class titles are omitted to protect the author.

### STUDENT REACTION:

"One hundred and forty-seven students in this class, count them. Fourteen minutes is shot taking attendance, the professor still doesn't know we're here — Damn desk broke, have to keep my books on my lap. — Too hot today — its usually too cold — Wish I could see the blackboard. Damn that microphone, all I hear is feedback. I should have sat in the first row — No, the reverberation would have been too much to take for an hour. Wonder what he's showing on the map? His finger looks as if it's covering the entire country — Guess I'll have to check it after class. . . These damn chairs, either you slide into a comfortable position beneath them and sack out, or you endure the consequence. My notes are terrible, "Fragments of Fact" or "Problems in Prose" — I don't know which they are. Are they kidding me with this class? It's a hoax! At least I can hear the jukebox back here, not too well, but it's a saving grace. . . I'm certainly glad MacHeath's back in town . . . Boy, it's nice having people walk through here — it breaks up the confusion. Test next week? Two different types, one objective and one essay, how thoughtful . . . I think I'll take gas."

"I like it, it's easier to cheat — But if one chair falls over, we go down, like dominoes — It's a shame the jokes are all old, but the teacher's pretty funny anyway, in an odd manner — one other thing, somebody always takes my "little" desk, but I want him to know it's all right, I can't hear the lecture anyway."

"I have noticed from my seat in the rear, that many students are going bald. The professor has a hard job . . . trying to imitate Bob Hope. As for the course, it was three weeks before I discovered that the central thought in this class was pure and applied sadism."

"I feel there should be a break in the double period classes, during which an informal discussion could be conducted with the professor. The desk chairs are uncomfortable and rarely function properly. But the lectures are good and his humor reawakens me."

### THE PEDAGOGIC VIEW:

It is only fair to the faculty to allow them to voice their opinions. Professor Charles Kraemer, Chairman of the Economics Department, thinks that the larger class requires greater preparation for the lecture. Professor Kraemer also

stated that he likes the idea of being able to give one standard test for the combined sections, because he can evaluate the methods used in teaching the course. Furthermore, Professor Kraemer said that he believes that the discussion is possible in such a group, even though they are large. The professor is also very interested in the student's reaction to the lecture methods, chairs, comfortability of the auditorium. In summation Professor Kraemer reflected, "I think I like it well enough."

"I don't like the place at all," was Dr. George Hackman's first reaction. However, Dr. Hackman said that he likes the idea of being able to address a large class in introductory courses. He believes that to teach three or four classes of thirty students tires the lecturer and lessens interest in the subject — "It would be better to put all my steam into one lecture, and do a good job." He also stated that he is looking forward to using the proposed room in the new library where such classes can be held conveniently. Dr. Hackman stated further that these large sections enable professors to take smaller classes for specialized studies.

The general consensus is evident, but take heart (you can't do anything else), someday the conditions will improve, because they surely cannot become worse.

## Dining Hall Regulations

1. Students should carry their meal tickets with them at all times. There will be spot checks, especially at family style meals.
2. Meal tickets are not transferable. There is a \$100.00 fine for such offences.
3. For some time the meal hours have been posted and will now be adhered to.
4. No smoking on the meal line inside the doors.
5. For Christmas Dinner women should wear stockings and men should wear sport jackets and shirts. The date for Christmas Dinner will be posted.

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## SORORITIES

by Deana Becker

Saturday, November 21st, was a big night for costume parties. A O Pi held a Hawaiian Luau, for sisters and their guests, at Molinary Hall. Costumes ranged from sarongs to muu-muus, and to make it even more effective a few people darkened their skin for that night. A D Pi revived the "Roaring Twenties" at a closed party at alumna Sue Morhard's home in the Grymes Hill Apartments. The party was given in honor of new sisters and pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha inducted Nancy Munch, Beverly Rague, and Linda Skrod into pledgehood on November 18th. After the induction, sisters and pledges went to their chapter advisor's home; refreshments were served and the girls had a wonderful time learning how to make new and novel Christmas decorations.

Delta Zeta sisters inducted and welcomed Hester Richtor to the chapter on November 18th. After their successful Cider and Doughnut Sale, D Z has planned to have a "Stuffed Animal Christmas Sale" in the Hawk's Nest on December 14th.

Alpha Delta Pi induction of new sisters was held on November 14th. New sisters are: Nancy Barbour, Geraldine Boyce, Joan Buturuga, Carol Gaise, Annette Haase, Janet Haffen, Beth Kirkwood, Virginia Mohlenhoff, Heike Schander, Rosalie Seuderi, Linda Van Nortwick and Carol Walter. The induction dinner was held at the Staaten Restaurant at which time the following awards were presented: Best pledge, Carol Gaise; Best essay, Linda Van Nortwick; Highest scholarship, Heike Schander.

On November 18th the following girls

were inducted into A D Pi pledgehood: Lucille Corrier, Barbara Gattiker, Ginette Hyde, Marg List and Judy McClellan.

Several A D Pi members attended an alumnae meeting at Mickie Stack's home on November 20th. The girls planned sorority activities in which alumnae sisters could participate.

The A O Pi Cake Sale on November 30th was very successful. All proceeds went to the Frontier Nursing Service, the sorority's philanthropic program.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Collegiate Director of District II, Mrs. Virginia Powers and past Collegiate Director, Mrs. Mildred La Due paid the chapter an unofficial visit on November 19th and 20th. On Thursday evening an informal coffee hour was held in their honor, at which time slides of the A O Pi convention and the trip across the U.S. were shown.

A D Pi welcomed alumnae, the province president, and Zeta province chapter presidents at an Inter-Province-Alumnae Tea on December 6th. The chapter presented an award to the most outstanding alumna; and everyone enjoyed the entertainment that was provided by Lydia Haas.

A O Pi's from the ages of 18 to 86 enjoyed the Founder's Day Celebration held in the Recital Room of the Barbizon Hotel for Women on December 5th. The group was very honored to have as their speaker, A O Pi National President, Mrs. Wilma Smith Leland. Entertainment provided by Theta Pi chapter consisted of the Bottle Band and Christmas Songs.

At an informal meeting Mrs. Prince, an A D Pi mother, showed the chapter colored slides of her trip to Hawaii. Also shown were pictures of this year's A D Pi convention and sorority functions of

the past three years. Dean Manship and A D Pi alumnae were also present.

On December 20th Delta Zeta sisters will be enjoying a fireside gathering at one of the sister's homes. The girls are also looking forward to a Christmas party planned for December 22nd.

A D Pi has planned a Christmas party for December 11th. The chapter's traditional Blue and White Elephant Sale was held on December 8th. It was a good opportunity for coeds to bargain for jewelry, clothing, etc.

Christmas philanthropic projects have already been started by the sororities. A O Pi sisters have bought materials to complete a baby layette which will be sent to the Frontier Nursing Service and then be given to a needy family. A D Pi will gather at Elaine Lopez's house to make and wrap Christmas presents which will be donated to Bethlehem Children's Home and Catholic Charities on Staten Island.

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold their annual Christmas Party for the children in the tuberculosis ward at Seaview Hospital on December 12th. The children will have refreshments, receive presents, and be entertained by the Bottle Band.

Best wishes to Judy Knierim, Anna Jaeger and Margie Stover on their recent engagements.

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## Christmas

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sings out Christmas music to the appreciative listeners. The enthusiastic, jolly group of students, in their singing and merriment, recall in song a reverie of good times in the past and foreshadow the anticipation of good things to come.

By this time, everyone, though ready to come in out of the cold night air, is still full of energy and eager for more fun. Dr. and Mrs. Heindel are giving the Wagner students a party in Mastick Lounge for just this purpose. There will be refreshments and a continuation of singing, with a piano accompaniment.

Since Thursday night is the last night that most of us will be on campus before the holidays, the events scheduled for that evening are an appropriate finale to the Christmas activities of the week.

## FRATERNITIES

by Vincent F. Romeo

A group of TKE's attended a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria along with representatives from other chapters in the metropolitan area. On November 8th TKE initiated Theodore Hintz and Thomas McCormack into the fraternity. There was a party at the Hofbrau for the new brothers.

Delta Nu recently elected new officers: Pres. Ronald Andrews, Vice Pres., Bruce Behrins, Treas. David Petrovits, Rec. Sec. George Scarpato, Corr. Sec. Donald Howard, and Historian, Gene Lasinski.

Alpha Sigma Phi has gone to various other colleges in search of their stolen banner, but to no avail. What began as a joke has turned into a real problem. Anyone who knows anything about the banner should get in touch with Paul Nuzzolese.

Alpha Phi Omega held its annual "Ugly Man" contest in the Hawks Nest last week. All the proceeds of this contest shall be used to give a Christmas party for the orphans at Saint Michael's. The party shall be held on the 16th of this month and any organization who wishes to assist at the party is welcome.

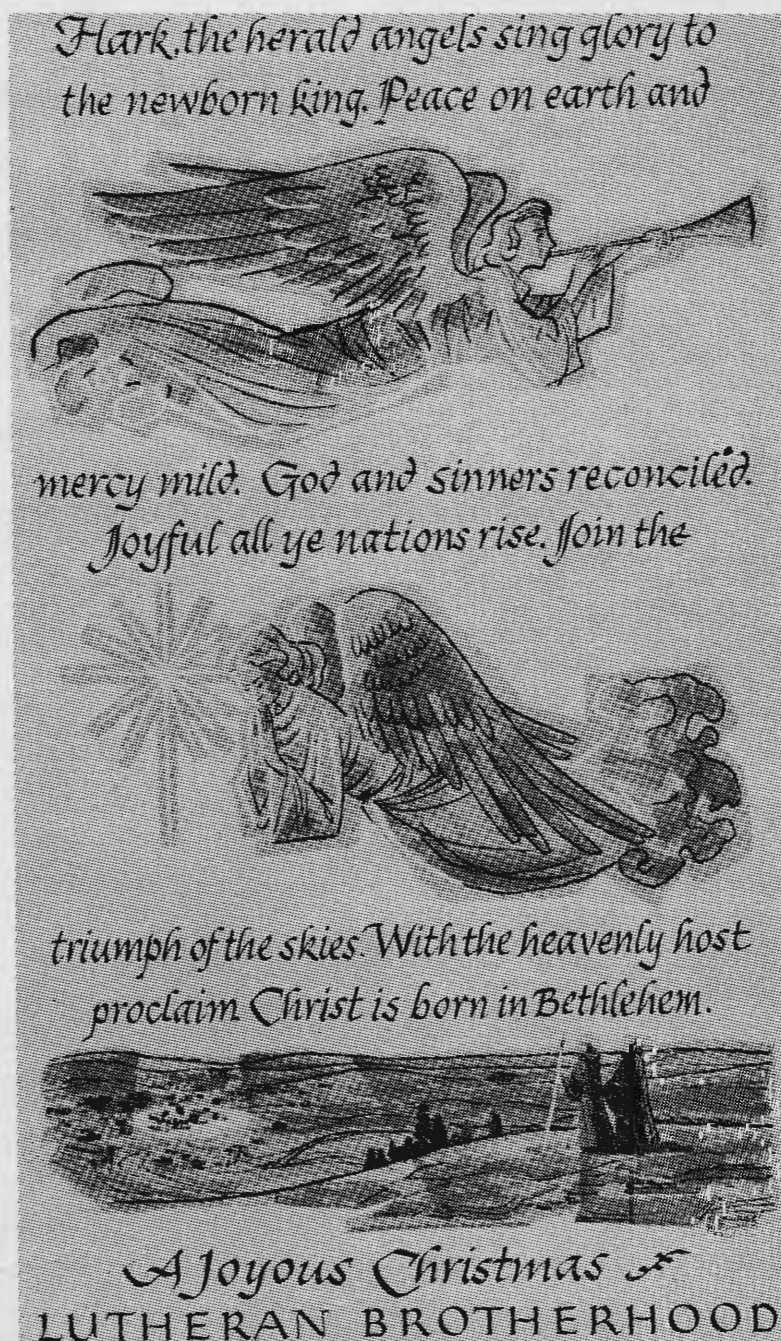
Two weeks ago the following men turned in bids to fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi — D. Knauth, J. Krusewski, T. Rowland, H. Schwarzkopf, R. Sprague, L. Williams; Delta Nu — V. Fischetti, Kappa Sigma Alpha — W. Bherse, B. Schirm, R. Schultz; Pi Chi Omega — F. Artmann, R. Hartwig, R. Saint-John; Phi Sigma Kappa — T. Devlin, R. Neuls, R. McIntyre, D. Rebollo; Tau Kappa Epsilon — F. Ariosta, K. Burnett, E. Etz, R. Genovese.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Nu and Pi Chi Omega held cocktail parties prior to the Pan Hellenic dance on December 4th. Kappa Sigma Alpha had a Thanksgiving party at Staten Island Gentlemen's Club. They are at present looking forward to the Kappa dinner dance on February 13th. Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a dinner dance at The Staaten on New Year's Eve.

Delta Nu recently initiated Theodore Caccia, Charles Johannen, Gil Raposo, Richard Rice, Joseph Sansone, Allan Schleinger, William Schneider, James Wallace, and Wes Werkheiser into the fraternity. A dinner for the new brothers was held at the Cove Inn Restaurant on December 13th.

Al (Alpha) Floen was pinned to Roberta Rheinhart. Jerry (Phi Sig) DeMasi was pinned to Connie (AOPI) Young. Robert (Phi Sig) Rebollo and Betsy (ZTA) McKew were pinned.

Hark, the herald angels sing glory to the newborn King. Peace on earth and mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled. Joyful all ye nations rise. Join the triumph of the skies. With the heavenly host proclaim Christ is born in Bethlehem.



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## Not For The Yahoos

The critics of such miles-apart weeklies as Time and the New Yorker concur in the judgment that "At The Drop Of A Hat", two-man revue by and with Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, resident at the Golden Theatre since Oct. 8th, is the best musical of the new theatrical season. In a rare burst of enthusiasm, Time's Louis Kronenberger saluted the invaders thus: "The two of them are notably British but notably themselves — casual and informal, yet with the timing of the solar system and the teamwork of the Lunts. Altogether, they are as engagingly funny a pair as any nation need ask for or any theatre season expect, and have given Broadway its gayest evening since "La Plume de ma Tante".

The New Yorker's acidulous and omniscient Kenneth Tynan sheathed his dirk on seeing "At The Drop Of A Hat" and called it "two hours of wit, charm, heartease and immaculate timing . . . Mr. Swann is innocence, Mr. Flanders experience, and their coalition is irresistible. There is nothing on Broadway I would rather see twice."

The reviewers on New York's daily newspapers echoed the hosannas of Kronenberger and Tynan, showering Flanders and Swann with such exquisite adjectives as "faultless", "impeccable", "satirical", "witty", "sophisticated". One adjective was common to all the reviews, an adjective rarely employed to describe Broadway musicals; "civilized". The Saturday Review's Henry Hewes voiced the consensus of his peers when he closed his tribute to Flanders and Swann and their "At The Drop Of A Hat" with these words: "The ultimate in civilized entertainment."

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His ancestry seems to be rather hazy and dubious. Only his maternal background, apparently is known. This is Cocker Spaniel. (One may only surmise the background with regard to his paternal side.) He does seem to be quite educable and intelligent, although the degree of his intelligence has never been

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Mrs. Brown, presently housemother of South Hall, came to Wagner four years ago. After her first year here she spent a year in Muhlenburg and then came back to us again. She is a native of Kutztown, Pennsylvania where she attended grade school and the State Teachers College. Having completed two years of college, Mrs. Brown married and had three children. Some years later, she saw an article in the "Lutheran" seeking a housemother for a small eastern college. She answered

the reply, and joined us the following year.

Mrs. Brown feels that she is fortunate to have the opportunity to become better acquainted with and be of help to the new Freshmen and some of the upperclassmen she had previously in North Hall. She fondly looks back upon the warm and homey atmosphere that existed in North Hall and exerts much time and effort to make South the same wonderful place to live in.

Mrs. Prince, a native of Maryland, has been one of our housemothers in Guild for three years. As a pastor's wife she had occasion to do a great deal of traveling, particularly in the South and Midwest. She took summer courses at Baker University in Kansas and studied at Garret University. She is a member of the AEO Sisterhood and a member of the Eastern Star. As she was an active participant in her church and served in several executive positions, some Lutheran friends in Washington helped her get the job as housemother at Wagner. However, just recently, and after much thought Mrs. Prince has decided to give up her position here to answer the call of her church. She has been asked to offer service as a committee member of the department of promotions of the

Women's division of the General Board of the Methodist Church. In this particular branch of her church, plans originate for the women's work all over the world. She will be leaving December 18th. "It is hard to leave a place you love and have grown so accustomed to", says Mrs. Prince. Her one consolation lies in the fact that she'll be living in New York City and be near enough to visit us frequently. She has a final message to all the students — "You represent your college and it isn't any more than you make it, for your example as a student or alumnus will make Wagner great or small." Mrs. Prince has enjoyed sharing in the growth of our college and feels that her good wishes and prayers will always be with Wagner. We sincerely hope you are as happy in your new position as we have been in working with you these past three years.

Last and certainly not least is Mrs. Tysen, our other housemother in Guild. As a resident of Pennsylvania she attended Bloomberg State Teachers College and did graduate work at Pennsylvania State and Albright University.

She was a teacher of mathematics in high school and married a pastor who entered the chaplaincy during World War II. Soon after the death of her

husband she opened a China Studio at Fort Wayne. However, because of eye trouble she had to give this up. During this time the Board of Higher Education of the Lutheran Church secured for her a position as housemother. Mrs. Tysen has a son who is a pastor and two daughters who are married to ministers. She is very fond of the students and her job and has said;

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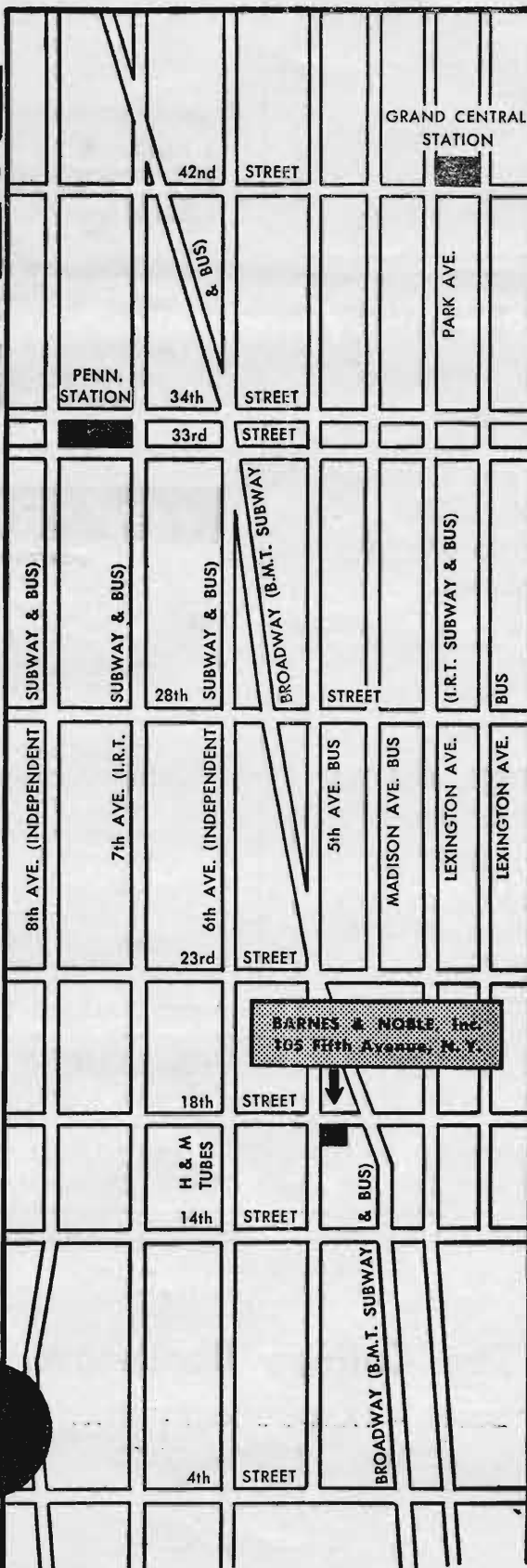
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## Campus Organizations

The following organizations have reported activities for the month of December:

*Deutscher Verein und Kreis* will hold its annual Weihnachtsfest Dec. 16 in the dining hall. Entertainment will include the presentation of a play by the members. Mr. Martin will entertain at the piano. The program also will feature the annual appearance of Santa Claus. Dean Stern will deliver his traditional rendition of "The Night Before Christmas." The entire student body is invited to attend. Admission is 25 cents.

The *Canterbury Club* held an Advent Party on Sunday, December 13th at 3:00 P.M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Molnar.

Also on December 13th, the *Lutheran Student Committee* met at Professor Uhnjem's home at 8:00 P.M.

On December 8th, the *Ichthus Society* met at Professor Uhnjem's to discuss the topic, "Why is there a liturgical movement in the church?"

The *Biology Society* held its first trip of the year on Saturday, December 12th, when the members visited the Bronx Zoo. Another trip, to the Anatomy Department of the Downstaff Medical School, will be held before the Christmas vacation.

On December 3, the *Semper Fidelis Club* held its first meeting. A new group on campus, it is one of a systems of such club made up of Marine Corps Officer Candidates. Its purpose is to create a feeling of brotherhood, and a military attitude among its members of the Platoon Leaders Class. The newspaper, *College Marine*, is distributed to "Semper Fi's" in more than 300 American colleges. The officers for the Wagner group are as follows: President, Rolf Stensrud; Vice-President, Thor Stensrud; Secretary, Ted Rice; Treasurer, Bob Niessner; Sergeant at Arms, Gil Raposo.

The *Off-Hill Girls Association* announced their officers for 1959-60: — President, Gail Curren; Vice-President, Thea Waters; Secretary, Elsie Horsman; Treasurer and Social Chairman, Geri Osti; Publicity Chairman, Jeannette Landry. The group was informed by Mrs. Garby of the Co-Ed Committee that the committee was making plans to remodel the Off-Hill Girls Lounge and furnish it with a television set in the near future. The girls will hold their annual Christmas tea for faculty on December 17th. Plans are also being made for a Christmas party to be held before the vacation.

The *Chess Club* held a checker exhibition on December 10th, in which Mr. Gallub of the Physics Department played against twenty opponents at the same time. A carton of cigarettes was given to each winner.

The *Student Christian Association* forum with Doctor Hackman speaking on "Earliest Law Codes" was held on December 9th.

Dr. Tirado, professor of Spanish, is presiding at a Spanish Language table which meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. in the dining hall. All students who wish to perfect their Spanish through conversation are invited to attend.

The pledges of Alpha Tau Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented a Christmas show, "The Shiniest Star," on December 6th. Featured in the enter-

## Students Review

### Tom Young Show

Mr. Tom Young, well-known art professor and successful artist had an exhibition of his recent works at the March Gallery, 95 East 10th Street, New York. A prolific artist, Mr. Young painted all of the twenty pictures on display in 1959. They range in size from 9 inches by 6½ inches to 6½ feet by 10 feet.

Among the critics who reacted favorably to the exhibit are Miss Dore Ashton of the New York Times and Mr. Bennett Schiff of the New York Post.

Also reviewing the exhibit were Jeff Title, a student at Wagner, and Jon Messina, an interior designer. Their reactions show both an intrinsic and an academic appreciation of Mr. Young's work.

According to Jeff Title, "The pictures, viewed individually, are pleasing to the eye in color and composition. All show evidence of careful planning. However, they seem to lack the emotional depth that, to me, is a prerequisite for great art. The display as a whole was unexciting because of the similarity between the form and composition of the paintings which all show what seems to be a distant light breaking through a dark foreground. The size and color of the pictures vary greatly but this is not enough to give them individuality."

Jon Messina, on the other hand, states, "When a correlation of color and an organization of form are presented in a painting as well as Mr. Young presents them, the painting is communicative. Most people who view modern art do the wrong thing and read into it. With most modern paintings the layman will try to put together something which is familiar to him. He looks for shapes of familiar things and in doing so completely loses the true value of the work. Each one of Mr. Young's paintings seems as though it were created by a different mind. There is no suggestion in any of his pictures of a familiar object, but instead, each one is a masterpiece created by a mind and a hand of astounding taste. To Mr. Young, "taste" is of paramount importance. Trying to pin down the school of which Mr. Young may be a member is, for me, an impossible task. I feel that his works are completely apart from any period — past or present, and are most definitely outstanding enough to be an important phase in the history of art."

Mr. Young, himself, feels that he is not a member of any established art school, but rather that he belongs to a school as yet not fully formulated, having as its underlying foundations Romanticism, Impressionism and American Abstract Expressionism.

His painting, "Return to Zarahemla," has been chosen along with representative works of forty other young American artists to be displayed in the National Arts Club Exhibit at 15 Grammercy Park, New York. The exhibition opened on December 9th and is expected to run for a month.

tainment was interpretive dancing and a "rock 'n roll" angel. The audience participated in group singing.

ATM's initiation for new sisters took place on December 9th. Miss Sonja Lindebo, professor of music, was inducted as an honorary sister. The new initiates are as follows: Joanne Thomas, Joan Katt, Edith Barkmeyer, Vivian Lasting, Lydia Haas, Priscilla Rylande, Carol Walter, Janet Janssen, Lorene Olson, Janet Henderson, Lillian Anderson and Jacqueline Russel.

## The Night Before Christmas

Back in the nineteenth century, when Clement Moore wrote "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," it was very popular, not only with the youngster set but also with the "older generation." Today's younger set, but also with the "older generation." Today's younger set, unfortunately, can't appreciate it because they speak a totally different language called "Hip Talk." So, in an effort to revive its popularity, here's MAD Magazine's hip version of "The Night Before Christmas."

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the pad  
Not a hipster was swinging, not even old Dad;  
The chimney was draped in the stocking routine,  
In hopes that "The Fat Man" would soon make the scene;

The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds,  
While sounds of the "Sugar Blues" wailed through their heads;  
And my chick in her "Castro," and me on the floor,  
Had just conked out cold for a forty-wink snore,

When out of left field there came on such a dribble,  
I broke from my sack to see what was this dribble!  
To the glasspane I cut like a B-Western movie,  
Tuned in on the action, and, Man, was it groovy!

The moon and the snow were, like, faking together,  
Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather  
When, what to these peepers should come on real queer,  
But a real crazy sleigh, and eight swinging reindeer,

With a hopped-up old driver on some frantic kick,  
I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick.  
Much faster than "Bird" blew, this group was no drag,  
And he rocked, and he rolled, and he pegged them by tag:

"Like, Dasher! Like, Dancer! Like, Prancer and Vixen!  
Go, Comet! Go, Cupid! Go, Donder and Blitzen!  
Fly over the shack! Make it over the pad!  
Now cut out, Man! Cut out, Man! Cut out like mad!"

As sidemen in combos pick up as they stomp,  
When they swing with the beat of a Dixieland Romp,  
So up to the top of my bandstand they flew,  
With the sleigh full of loot, and St. Nicholas, too.

And then, in a quick riff, I dug on the roof  
The jumpin' and jivin' of each swinging hoof.  
As I pulled in my noggin, and turned around fast,  
Down the chimney came Nick like a hot trumpet blast.

He was wrapped up to kill, Man, a real kookie dresser!  
And his rags were, like, way out! Pops! He was a gasser!  
A sack full of goodies hung down to his tail,  
And he looked like a postman with "Basie's" fan mail.

His lids — Man, they sizzled! His dimples were smiles!  
His cheeks were like "Dizzy's," his beak was like "Miles!"  
His puckered-up mouth was, like, blowing flat E,  
And his chin hid behind a real crazy goatee!

The tip of a butt he had snagged in his choppers,  
And he took a few drags just like all cool be-boppers;  
He had a weird face, and a solid reet middle  
That bounced when he cracked, like a gutbucket fiddle!

He was shaking with meat, meaning he was no square,  
And I flipped, 'cause I'd always thought he was "longhair!"  
But the glint in his eye and the beat in his touch  
Soon gave me the message this cat was "too much!"

He blew not a sound, but skipped right to his gig,  
And stashed all the stockings, then came on real big,  
And flashing a sign, like that old "Schnozzle" bit,  
And playing it hip, up the chimney he split;  
He flew to his skids, to his group blew a lick,

And they cut out real cool, on a wild frenzied kick.  
But I heard him sound off, with a razz-a-ma-tazz:  
"A cool Christmas to all, and, like, all of that jazz!"

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### The Warmup

by Scott Andrus

It seems to be a Wagner tradition for Seahawk teams to look mediocre against weak teams, but quite competent against stronger opposition. Wagner doesn't often roll up a score in easy games. The biggest football romp the Hawks have scored in years came against Moravian, which is probably the best team on the schedule. And two years ago, when Wagner beat Niagara and went on to take the MAC basketball crown, most of their losses came to weaker teams.

The two opening games of the current season provided an illustration of this tendency. The Hawks barely organized a second half drive to beat a so-so Upsala five; in fact they almost tossed the game away in the final minute. But against Manhattan, a team which figures to achieve national ranking, Wagner put up stiff resistance before going down before superior marksmanship. If they had been able to match the Jaspers' shooting percentage, the Seahawks might have won the game. Offensively and defensively it was a fine early season effort — except that the Hawks couldn't find the rim.

One good sight has been 6-7 transfer student Bob Larson mixing it up under the boards. Larson was supposed to be a corner man, and was not expected to rebound much. But against Manhattan he pulled down his share, and against Upsala it was the addition of Larson to the team of Fred Blackwell and Harp Junta that made the difference.

I hate to use this space to discuss personalities, and I never have before, but I feel I must reply to the attack upon me printed in last issue's letters section. Contrary to opinions occasionally expressed by various people, the sports page has never been used to blast anyone in the three years I have been running it. Anybody, including self-styled ace harrier Conrad Schwartz, who feels himself wronged has a right to speak up. But in implying that I'm covering up my own shortcomings by making him the butt, Schwartz is barking up the wrong tree. He made himself the butt by insisting that his way — over gratings, through tapes, along the wrong trails — was the way to winning races. He has yet to finish one, much less win.

To complete the fall sports record, the cross country team travelled to Pennsylvania to take part in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Paced by freshman John Ward, who finished forty-first, the Hawks came in thirteenth. Terry Monahan, Leon Selman, Scott Andrus, and Roger Alder followed Ward across the line. Ace Conrad Schwartz managed to get hit by a golf ball and

fell off a bridge, after taking an early lead. He didn't finish.

Up to and including the Upsala basketball game, Wagner's overall athletic showing was the best it has been in years. Men's teams, by my unofficial count, have won 18, lost nine, and tied four. Excluding ties, the Hawks have won 67 percent of their games. And if the cagers fulfill the promise they have shown in early tilts, that percentage will stay high.

**FOOTBALL NOTE:** Halfback Frank Melos, who led the MAC in scoring, has been named to the Lutheran All-American third team.

Six foot, 200 pound, sophomore Don comes to us from Ridgefield Park. Past president of his class, he has wowed Wagner's stands with his record feats. Those who traveled to the Susquehanna game in November will carry memories of Don's performance for many years. That was the greatest game of his career. In it he completed 17 out of 31 passes for a total of 282 yards. This is the most yards gained by any one player in a single game in the entire nation since 1952. As a result of this he was voted the E.C.A.C. quarterback of the week.

### Hawks Rally In Second Half Edge Upsala 72-68

Looking far from their best, Wagner's cagers managed a 72-68 victory over Upsala in the opener here on Thursday, December 3rd. To accomplish this they had to come back in the second half, after trailing 36-33 at the intermission. High scorer for Wagner was guard Pete Wirth, who tallied 19 on drives and outside shots. Milfred Fierce scored 14. Coach Herb Sutter started three backcourt men, in an effort to get more speed into the lineup. With 6-7 Bob Larson out of action, the Hawks had a hard time holding their own under the boards. When Wagner hit a cold shooting spell, Upsala opened a lead and threatened to run off with the game, but the Hawks recovered their shooting eyes, and closed to within three at the half.

With three minutes gone in the second half, Larson entered the game. Playing far better inside ball than advance reports had anticipated, he provided the rebounding and scoring punch the Hawks needed. Three men, averaging 6-5, were more than Upsala could handle. Larson ended up with nine rebounds in 17 minutes of play, while Fred Blackwell and Harp Junta had 13 each.

## Jaspers Top Hawks 76-56

After moving to within a basket of tying the score at half time, Wagner's Seahawks watched Manhattan's Jaspers pull steadily away to a 76-56 victory in second game of the season, here, December 5th. The Jaspers capitalized on superior size and girth underneath, and on sharper shooting, to open the lead.

High scorer for the losers was guard Ed Nicholls, with 19 points. Wagner outrebounded Upsala, 58-52.

In the preliminary tilt, Wagner's JV showed strength in defeating Upsala's scrubs. The junior Hawks, who compiled an outstanding record last year, lost all five starters to the varsity. Of the five, only Ken Graham will suit up for both games. In the opener, he led the scoring with 23 points, hitting nine straight jump shots in the first half.

Manhattan made a bid to walk off with the game in the first half. As Seahawk shooting became erratic, the Jaspers scored 11 straight points. But Wagner came back to outscore the visitors 23-13 in the last eight minutes, and the halftime score was 32-30, favor of Manhattan.

Fred Blackwell controlled the tap when play resumed, and Pete Wirth tossed up a jump shot which rolled around the rim and dropped outside. Manhattan took the rebound, and the Hawks never got another chance to tie the score.

Wagner shooting dipped to a 21.9 percentage for the second half, while the Jaspers were sinking shots at a lively 55.2 clip. This, coupled with the fact that Manhattan took ten more foul shots, was the difference. Manhattan attempted only one more field goal than Wagner in the game.

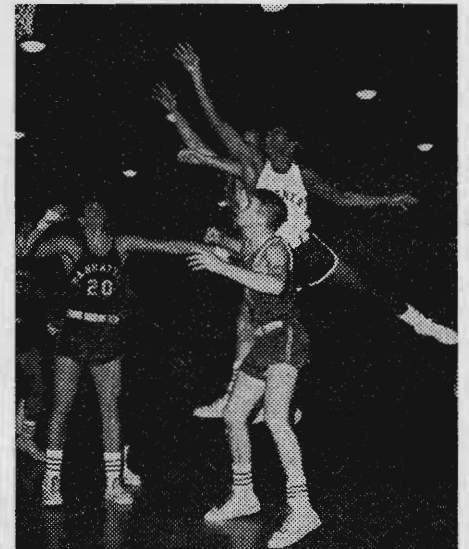
Manhattan's Bob Cleary paced the scorers with 17 points, followed by teammate Joe Dougherty with 15. Manhattan's well-rounded team effort had four men scoring 12 or more. For Wagner, Milfred Fierce, with 14, and Blackwell and Bob Larson, with 12 each, were high scorers. Manhattan outrebounded Wagner, 58-39.

In the preliminary game, Wagner lost to Manhattan 55-53, after leading through most of the game.

### Squash Team Drops Openers

The Squash team, coached by John "Bunny" Barbes, lost the first two games of its current season. The wallmen were defeated by Fordham 9-0 here December 2nd. December 5th they lost to Stevens, 8-1. The Stevens game was highlighted by Wagner's Richard Bell's victory over Collins. Collins is ranked first in the conference. Bell had lost to Curren of Fordham previously.

Coach Barbes feels that this will be a building year for the team, which is made up mainly of seniors. Returning lettermen are Carl Von Holten, Kenny Hall and Neil Schulz. Coach Barbes has



Wagner's Milfred Fierce shooting. In foreground Manhattan's Bob Cleary. Photo taken early in first half.

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It has taken ten years for Wagner to produce the winning football team that its fans dreamed of. The last winning team was that of 1949. Chester Selitto sparked the squad to a 7-1-1 record. If one person was to be singled out as the player contributing the most to this season's record it would most likely be Don Cavalli or Frank Melos.

Don is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He attended Ridgefield High School where he played football with Al Ferrie. (This year is the first that either Al or Don have played on a winning team.)

Don is pinned (much to the disappointment of the coeds) to a girl from Ridgefield Park.

Frank Melos is an outstanding athlete. From North Bergen, New Jersey, he holds Wagner's record for total points gained in one season. He accomplished this on 10 touchdowns and two extra points. He gained two honor spots in the M.A.C. record book, by being this year's leading scorer and pass receiver.

He was the team's leading ground gainer with a total for 59 carries of 327 yards, an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

Frank played high school ball at Emerson High School, Union City. There, in his senior year, he was named captain of three teams: football, basketball and baseball.

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, sophomore Frank is leaving a mark at Wagner that will be hard to top.

## M A C

Wagner College men led the Middle Atlantic Conference in five out of six individual categories during the recent football season, according to figures released by conference headquarters. Don Cavalli, Frank Melos, and Al Ferrie are the men involved.

Cavalli headed the league in pass completions, connecting on 40 of 88, for 809 yards. He also topped the conference

in total offense, throwing or running for 834 yards in 108 plays. (All figures are for play in conference games only. Wagner played several non-conference games.)

Halfback Frank Melos was high man in scoring, with 56 points. He also led the pass receivers, grabbing 16 for 328 yards. Two more Wagner men also made the lists in receptions. Ends Al Ferrie and George Kling were sixth and seventh, respectively.

Ferrie was number one in another department: punting. He averaged 41.1 yards per boot.

In the statistic that counts most, Wagner finished in a tie for second, along with Juniata. Albright was first, in percentage of games won.

## In Memoriam

Paul Verban, assistant football coach at Wagner, is dead. A part-time member of the Wagner coaching staff, he died suddenly. He was 43

Mr. Verban, who in addition to his coaching chores worked full time as a fireman, joined the Wagner roster in the fall of 1958. He was primarily responsible for the line.

After attending Curtis High School, where he played football with current head coach Mickey Sullivan and assistant Frank Goodell, Mr. Verban went on to Villanova. There he played in both the halfback and fullback slots.



**SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION:** Composite photo show four key Seahawk booters doing things they did often during the season. Sutton twins, Roland and Carl (upper left) are third year men who have always been dependable hustlers. Mike Conroy (upper right) was the season's big boot in his first year at Wagner. Underneath, goalie Herb Wendelken is shown diving to make a save. He made it.

## Touch Football Ends In Tie

The recent football intramurals ended in a fast flat tie between two undefeated teams. Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Nu finished with identical records of four wins, no losses, and one tie. The tie came in the final game of the season, between the two leaders. Third in the standings was Phi Sigma Kappa, followed in order by the Freshmen, Pi Chi Omega, and Kappa Sigma Alpha. The program was under the direction of Kerm Rath.

The playoff game between Alpha and Delta, played on the varsity field, ended in a 6-6 tie. Alpha took an early lead when Harp Junta broke through the line to block a Delta pass from the end zone. He batted the ball up in the air, and caught it as it came down, for the touchdown.

With time running out in the second half, Delta tied it up. Danny Margaris dropped back and threw a long pass down field. Bob Larsen grabbed it in full stride, and continued for the score.

Neither side could break the tie in the time remaining.

The next intramural competition will be in basketball.

## Merry Christmas

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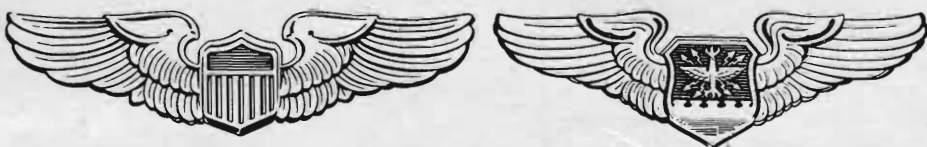
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# MOLE'S KNOLL

Wagner winter, Grymes Hill's old  
 Bones ache, students are cold,  
 Story of Bavarian King is told,  
 Christ Child's born to behold.  
 By the star we set our keel,  
 Wisemen by the manger kneel.  
 The love that radiates we still feel  
 The warmth of Jesus is real.  
 Wagner winter, Grymes Hill's aglow  
 Best wishes exchanged, and home we go.  
 The Yuletide seed we now sow  
 To our kin, and they too know.  
 We have grown since summer last,  
 We see the die was cast,  
 Since then two thousand years have past  
 And we still hold the Christ Child fast.  
 Enjoy Him now while we may  
 For very soon we go astray.  
 Then after Christmas, day by day,  
 Pleasant words get hard to say.  
 We will carol loud and strong  
 Until we vibrate with advent song.  
 The fir and mistletoe too, belong.  
 We wait for His birth — but not too long.

Amen  
 Peter Molar

Wagner gets blitzed with snow. This natural phenomenon should induce the Christmas feeling in all of us, I warn you that the Zindell article must be examined carefully. It is powerful, subtle and shocking. I hope it does not distract from your own Christmas joys; but rather that you enjoy it more because of an awareness of the world around you.

Once again I plead with you to get to plays, movies, art museums. I see that the Sociology and the Biology Clubs are beginning to develop more cultural programs. Congratulations! The girls dorm council sponsored the film, "From Here to Eternity", Friday, December 11th in the auditorium at eight p. m.

Ingemar Bergman is the new friend in movie production. Two of his films are playing in the city now, *The Magician* and *Wild Strawberries*. See them — they are well worth the effort.

Dr. Tirado, Professor of Modern Languages, has a Spanish table on Monday evenings in the Dining Hall. This is for all students and faculty who want to practice conversational Spanish.

One disjunctive note — what are the Varsity Player's doing?

The department of Religion and Philosophy has created a new club... Philosophers Anonymous, to which there is an open membership for both faculty and students. So all you frustrated Existentialists, Determinists, Nominalists, Idealists (if there are any left), and the followers of Logical Positivism, need not hide in the dormitories. You may hide under the sheltering wing of Dr. Nikander.

I see that Philosophy of Art, the aesthetics course, will be given next semester. I know that only a limited number of students can take it, but I hope that some of you will audit courses whenever possible. I do not think that the faculty 'rit large' is opposed to auditing courses. The ones to whom I have spoken rather like the idea: "... so that all good knowledge may flourish and abound."

## A Review Of A Child's Coloring Book

by Paul Zindel

The publications of a country undergoing a revolution have always reflected the struggle and sway of the conflicting forces. Cuba is no exception to any rule. In fact, at virtually every newsstand in Havana at this very moment there is available a collection of children's coloring books so designed that the Castro revolution is being subtly and artistically propagandized, especially to the newest generation. Twenty-six of these books have been issued thus far, each featuring a particular hero of the revolution. It has been said that before the smoke from a significant battle had cleared, a coloring book about it would be on the newsstands for the *muchachos* to buy.

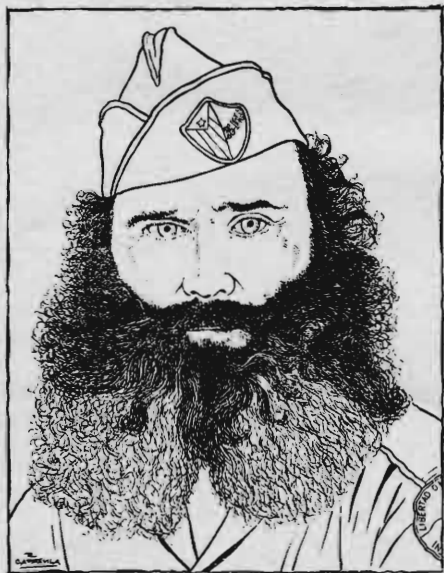
It is the Cuban Coloring Book No. 3 that is the most enraging of them all:

On the cover is Camilo Cienfuegos, perhaps the most misleading portrait of the collection, and, much to the regret of the Cuban children, he is already magnificently colored. With a frizzed black beard and wind-tossed locks, Camilo appears to be laughing at a very off-color anecdote *al fresco*. Part of the barrel of a gun is seen behind him pointing upward, the first covert clue of what is to come.

Actually, the purchaser of this book is permitted his first artistic attempts on a close-up of *Comandante Efigenio Ameijeiras*, who at first appears to be depicted as quite friendly, but after finishing the book it may be decided that his tongue is in his cheek. At best, though, he is inconsequential.

The second picture is far too complicated and diverse to fully explain, but suffice it to say that there are present a gentleman called Sanchez and various other members of the rebels, all of whom are grasping pieces of sugar cane with such aplomb that the artist has sacrificed perspective. There is one bawdy personality who seems apart from all the nasty labor of squeezing the cane.

The children become horrified at the next uncolored portrait, that of *Capitan*



*Dominique Micaelli*. Much talk in Cuban literary circles has it that this is a sketch of a new Irish novelist and playwright, but nothing has been confirmed.

At this point the young Cubans are allowed to associate themselves directly with the revolution by coloring the form of Pupo Perez, also known as "The Angel," the youngest rebel of Cuba. The tiny "Angel" carried ammunition and supplies in his school bag, and, quite naturally, he is shown wearing a petit cross around his neck. Aha! The secret is almost out — except for the fact that "The Angel's" expression is such that he seems to be telling the off-color joke at which Camillo-on-the-cover is laughing.

Next, the artist shows two related figures and one unrelated figure. The former "related figures" are that of Fidel and his son, Fidelito, and the latter

figure is that of General Custard. Of course the text doesn't say it's General Custard, it says it's Camilo Cienfuegos again, but this is only a subliminal attempt to confuse the issues here. All three figures seem quite bored with each other, except for Fidelito, whose smile indicates that he has overheard "The Angel's" anecdote.

*Comandante William Galvez* on the following page lets the cat out of the bag. This is obviously to label him



*Comandante William Galvez*. But at least the subliminal tactics have been prosthesis. Several Cuban Monsignori are up in arms about this and that is to be understood.

The next-to-last coloring plate is filled with many people to allow the reader to recover from the rather impressive portrait of Christ which has preceded it. Backed up by several shady characters, Dr. Fidel Castro is here opening up his great big tribunal heart to six children who have come to "visit him." Two of the larger girls look like Rita Hayworth did in the 1940's, and one little boy is apparently urinating. Two of the medium sized girls have hair which seems to be angels' wings (return of the subliminal) and one of the shady characters in the background is certainly giving the eye to one of the Rita Hayworth *muchachos*.

The final picture to be colored is a true piece de resistance. The caption says it is Mario Hidalgo, a veteran rebel, but any cultered person will know immediately that it is a picture of Moses. Two church medals are hung around his neck, and his proud pose is balanced by a granade hanging over one shoulder and an ammunition belt draped over the other.



One final and overwhelming irony remains, and that is that the man to whom this publication has been dedicated is at this writing missing in the jungles of Cuba. If Camilo Cienfuegos is dead, imagine the rub, the villainous indescrescution done him by this coloring book: his very immortality depends most likely upon the slightest, the most delicate stroke of a child's crayon.

## A Picture Of Christmas

by Vivian Johanssen

Misty skies hung low shadowing the land in a fluffy blue haze. Crisp, cold winds whipped around the tree-tops forcing them to bend and twist. On the hill overlooking the city a million or more lights were seen twinkling like stars and merrily reflecting themselves in the icy water below. Lacy white crystals shattered and fell to the ground forming a fleecy white blanket which lay deep in the valley and high on the hill.

The stillness of the winter night remained unbroken except for the bells pealing from the steeple high. They echoed in the ears of those who advanced over the velvet mat of white towards a warmly lit chapel. It was Christmas Eve.

On the altar illuminated by the flickering advent candles, symbolic of the approaching celebration, a Bible lay opened to the Christmas story. A hushed silence fell as "Stille Nacht" was softly sung by the chapel choir. The pastor turned to the altar, the chapel doors swung shut, and the service began.

Far off on a wooded hillside in a cold, crude cabin, a family of six huddled together around the fireplace were trying to ward off the wintry chill. The wind whistled around the roof as the youngest shivered and sneezed. The father, standing before his family, closed the Bible. They looked up suddenly, startled at the rap on the door. Who would be calling on such a night?

The father crossed the room and cautiously opened the heavy wooden portal. A merry group burst into song and made their way inside, laden with heavy baskets. Their carols of rejoicing filled the room, as the little family stood entranced around them. The room was brightened and warmed by their cheery presence. After wishing a Merry Christmas, the group of carolers disappeared into the darkness as quickly as they had come. All was silent once again, but a new spirit had entered and transformed the cheerless cabin with a warm radiance.

As the carolers entered the brightly lit living rooms, the Christmas tree glistened with silver balls, tinsel, and varicolored lights. Around the windows and doors many colorful decorations had been placed. A nativity scene stood on the mantle. The dining room table was heaped with various Christmas delicacies and many kinds of candy and fruit. On the end of the table stood a capacious coffee pot. Days had been spent in preparing for this Christmas Eve celebration. The family and guests were seated. After a Christmas prayer had been offered, all joyously partook of the Weihnachtfest.

When they had eaten their fill, they gathered to sing carols around the Christmas tree, the children standing starry-eyed before it. The elders were happy too, visualizing the kinter creeping down the stairs at dawn in excitement and anticipation. The room almost burst now with warmth and spirit.

The cold wind was still rustling around corners, the snow flakes were still falling, and the lights across the river were twinkling merrily: — And the spirit of Christmas was ever beaming new light and happiness throughout the land.