

BREGENZ BÜRGERMEISTER INTRODUCES SPECIAL ISSUE

From October 1962 to May 1963 Wagner College carried out a European Study Program for the first time. By a lucky chance, our city was chosen for the program. It was a great venture for the students, for Wagner College, and for our city, and it was, as far as the city administration and her Mayor can judge, a real success.

By American standards, Bregenz (pop. 25,000) can be considered a small city. But it is no provincial town in a rural sense. As the capital of the Austrian province of Vorarlberg, as a city which is less than seven miles

my city are especially happy to from both the German and Swiss borders, the site of large Summer Festivals on water and land, as the only Austrian city on the shore of the international Lake Constance, owning monuments dating as far back as the time of the Roman Empire (then Bregenz was called Brigantium), Bregenz can put herself in successful competition with the many great cities of Austria and of her neighboring countries. By virtue of its scenery and history, it is a charming place, not only for its own inhabitants, but also

for tourists from all over the world. There is a rich program of social activities, theatrical, folkloric and sporting events. Finally, there is the possibility of easily reaching all of the important cities of Central Europe in a short time. The two oldest capitals on the continent, Paris and Vienna, are both an equal distance from here. Zurich, Stuttgart, Munich, and the site of the 1964 Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, can be reached by car in three hours. In winter, the finest ski paradise lies almost at the front door.

However, what the people of America is a sincere hospitality, which last year was pleasantly and enjoyably accepted. All the participants of last year's program could find a hearty welcome in Austrian families, which of course had a lasting quality. A very active Austro-American Society sets up joint activities which provide many-sided contacts.

For the great success of the 1962-63 Study Program, the city of Bregenz and the participating students thank the generosity

of Wagner College in New York, the excellent leadership of Dr. G. Pinette and his wife, and the open-minded, understanding attitude of the students. In the meantime, the second year of the program has begun and the city of Bregenz is looking forward to renewing its friendship with young people from another continent. The students will surely form many new impressions here and take back a sincere friendship with our country.

Dr. Karl Tizlan
Bürgermeister (Mayor)
City of Bregenz

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The Wagnerian

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Wagner College, S. I., N. Y.

November 15, 1963

Board of Trustees Re-elects Chairman Tollefsen, Other Heads

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—George R. Tollefsen of Brooklyn has been elected to his fourth consecutive one year term as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wagner College.

Also re-elected were Ernst E. Glaessel of Staten Island as vice-chairman, Dr. Andrew E. Clauson, Jr., of Staten Island as treasurer and the Rev. Herbert N. Gibney of Hempstead, L. I., as secretary.

Elected to the executive committee as members-at-large were

Dr. John M. Braisted, Jr., district attorney of Richmond County; the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise of Kingston, N.Y.; Robert E. Schellberg of Fairport, N.Y.; and Miss Ellen Horrmann of Staten Island.

Miss Horrmann replaces Dr. Henry Endress, who was recently named vice-president and director of university resources of Waterloo Lutheran University in Waterloo, Ont.

Board representatives to the College Council will be Ernest C. Kiefer and John H. Berglund, both of Staten Island.

New members of the board are Berglund, nominated by the board; the Rev. Herbert A. Bosch of Elma, N.Y.; the Rev. Dr. Philip A. Johnson of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Dr. Chester A. Myrom of Garden City South, N.Y., all of whom were nominated by the New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. The new members were elected to three year terms.

Re-elected to three year terms on the board were New York City Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson, the Rev. Gibney, Dr. Braisted and Tollefsen.

Named ex-officio members of the board were Dr. David A. Tice of Brooklyn, representative of the Committee on College and University Work of the New York Synod, and Dr. Herbert F. Wendelken of Staten Island, chairman of the Wagner College Development Council.

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson is the president of Wagner College.

Wagner Declares War On Academic Fall-out

Wagner College has launched an all-out war against drop-outs at the collegiate level, announced President Arthur O. Davidson in a speech at the Staten Island Lions Club on October 29.

Referring to drop-outs at the collegiate level as very expensive for both the individual student as well as the college, Dr. Davidson explained Wagner's three major steps to alleviate the problem.

Pointing out that "many academic failures are due to the inability to read the kind and amount of material necessary at the college level," Dr. Davidson announced the formation of a pilot study to increase the reading ability of students.

Another major step in the program is the expansion of the counseling program. The expansion was initiated after past studies proved that students who received the counseling had higher grades, fewer drop-outs, better health (poor grades can lead to emotional stresses and physical illnesses) and fewer disciplinary problems.

Still another major step is the creation of a faculty workshop designed to improve the teaching techniques of the faculty. Dr. Davidson said it was to the great credit of the faculty that they established the program of their own volition.

Dr. Davidson praised the ability of the faculty and their professional backgrounds (more than half have doctorates) and said the formation of the program was evidence of their desire to continually move forward and to assist the individual student as much as possible.

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College Council Approves SA Budget

The Student Association budget of \$25,000 for the 1963-64 academic year was approved by the College Council on November 12, 1963.

Allotments for this year as compared with last year's allotments are listed below:

Organization	1963-64	1962-63
Kallista	\$8,500	\$8,500
Wagnerian	\$6,000	\$4,000
Dramatics	\$1,500	\$1,700
Traditions	\$2,750	\$3,000
Debate	\$1,200	\$500
S.C.A.	\$1,225	\$1,200
Lit. Magazine	\$1,000	\$1,000
Alethea	\$75	\$75
ODK	\$50	\$75
Social Board	\$1,000	—
General Fund	\$1,600	\$950
Dining Board	\$100	—

Dr. Wendell, Chairman of the Council, reviewed the list of student grievances which had been presented by SA President, Don Savage. Some of the resulting measures now in progress include:

1. A group of faculty members will comprise a guidance advisory council for seniors who wish to do graduate work.
2. There will be provisions made for dormitory students to buy Sunday newspapers.
3. The bookstore is stocking better quality paperback material.
4. The possibilities of having the mailroom open after 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings is being investigated.

The ruling of 1958 that freshmen cannot attend fraternity and sorority parties during their first semester here was reaffirmed by the Deans of the College.

About 20 Greeks who are not members of the Council attended to express their opinions on the ruling.

The ruling which had been originally prepared by IFC and Panhellenic representatives and the Deans has been ignored in the past few years.

Dean of Students, John Hruby, proposed that he and Greek representatives meet to further discuss the restatement of the ruling. No date for the meeting was established.

Message From Dean Stern: Challenge at Bregenz

Ours is a technological age in which the continents of this earth, the various countries and nations are moving closer together and can be reached in incredibly short times. It is paramount, at this point of human progress and advance, that we are prepared intellectually and sociologically to understand and to know better our, far and yet so close, living neighbors and brothers of this coming one community of children of God. It will be necessary to comprehend deeper past history and the development of the cultures and civilizations upon which our present and future western world is and will be based.

As a Liberal Arts College, Wagner is trying to meet this challenge of understanding the world community, so essential for lasting peace, by following the trend of our days to provide an opportunity of intimate association with peoples of other countries for our young students and future leaders of our country. Thus, the Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria was initiated.

Bregenz Paradox: Modern Historical Show Place

Bregenz, the capital of Vorarlberg, is an incomparable vantage point for Europe's amazingly varied cultures, and of the art and life of important areas of European history. Closely neighboring Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France it was and is influenced by a variety of historical events. In 15 B.C. the Romans conquered the "Keltenburg" and they gave the city its name "Brigantium" from which Bregenz is derived. The last Roman Emperor, Gratian, spent some time in Bregenz in 378. Many old buildings are still preserved and give witness to the great history of this magnificent city. The cloister Mehrerau, built in 1094 and the walls of the old city built in 1212 are still to be seen. The Martinskirche built in 1361 is one of the most beautiful churches of this time and many other historical buildings of the Gothic and Baroque era have survived the times of many wars which involved the city. It was in Bregenz that the last battle of the 30 year's war was fought. Fortunately, the last world war did not do too much damage. The only attack upon the city was May 1, 1945. Seventy two buildings and four factories of no historical value were destroyed. Thus, Bregenz represents a European city of gradual development from the old to modern times and is a historical show place.

European Cultural Center

Modern Bregenz has a large variety of cultural activities. Its theater offers a wide choice of performances and its concert hall is visited by famous orchestras. The museum offers visitors an opportunity to see many traditional customs. The summer festivals are world famous and the many cultural aspects of Bregenz and vicinity are unsurpassed in Europe. Alpine peaks 10,000 feet high only a short distance from Bregenz and ancient cities such as Lindau, Constance, and Schaffhausen are easily reached by steamboat on Lake Constance. Switzerland's largest city, Zurich, with its famous theaters and museums, is only a few hours away as are the German capitals of Stuttgart and Munich. It is a relatively short distance to Italy and France.

Thus, Bregenz provides, we believe, an ideal background and climate for our Study Program. It consists of a two semester academic program in the humanities and social sciences. The College maintains its own dormitory and school facilities abroad, while giving the students all the advantage of European erudition and culture. All classes are held in English by highly qualified American and European instructors. Lecture series of universal interest are arranged to supplement the academic program. Speak-

(Continued on page 4)

SEE BREGENZ

Centerfold

Page 4 and 5

From The Editor's Desk

In the publication of the special Bregenz issue of the *Wagnerian*, prepared in cooperation with the Director of the Bregenz Study Program, Dr. Gaspard Pinette, we have endeavored to underscore the unlimited opportunities available to undergraduates who undertake study in the Bregenz program.

Europe, rich in cultural and historical resources, is for most students a golden but distant objective. For a little more than the cost of a year's study at Wagner an undergraduate can realize his objective of travel and at the same time enjoy the same academic benefits that he would at Wagner College in Staten Island.

Travel to Europe is an obvious enhancement to learning and may be considered as the complete crowning of a liberal arts education.

We recognize and applaud the administrative efforts behind the program, which was initiated and is maintained for the benefit of the student.

To those students now participating in the program and to those who will do so in the future—We envy you!

Proceeding ahead . . .

Reviewing the deliberations of the Student Council and College Council meetings of November 5 and 12 respectively, we again find emphatic evidence that the existing political structure at Wagner College is inefficient and requires immediate revitalization.

The November 5 meeting of the Student Council appeared to be an afternoon *tete-a-tete* of bewildered starrings. The main order of business was, unfortunately under the circumstances, the \$25,000 budget allotted to the Student Association by the Board of Trustees. It is discouraging to see student government treated so haphazardly by its so-called leaders. While college life should represent freedom to the undergraduate, the student gains little or nothing at all if some type of discipline, preferably self-imposed, does not exist.

Proceeding in a more orderly manner, the College Council aspired to transact business this week. Parliamentary procedure (which was completely ignored by the Student Council) was employed but somewhat abused by the College Council, which approved the SA budget for the 1963-64 academic year.

Headstrong sideline

We are grateful that campus organizations finally know for certain the amounts of money with which they must work this year. Approval of the budget earlier in the year would undoubtedly be one step toward a more efficient government.

Independent ideal

While we recognize autonomous student government as the ideal, we realize that in an institution of higher learning some degree of control and authority must be centralized in the administration of that institution. In a number of cases, such as the issue of fraternity and sorority rushing discussed at the last two College Council meetings, it is obvious that the administrators of the College have the final authority despite the issue of student rights. It is not impractical, however, to expect adults, although differentiated by statuses as students and administrators, to rationally arrive at an agreement which would benefit both the individual student and the College.

Survival Law

Accordingly, any questions dealing with curriculum, extra-curricular activities and dormitory regulations cannot be adequately handled if students and administrators do not maintain a mature relationship within the political structure of the College.

If both student leaders and administrators will regard campus politics primarily as an instrument for the development of the College, student government might have function here.

Letters to the Editor

Liebe Freunde,

We left New York on September 21 aboard the T. S. *Hanseatic*. After the pictures, parties and fond farewells we were quite prepared for our adventure. The sea was calm—until the last lights of Long Island were out of sight. Then the ocean virtually exploded into a storm of near hurricane force (and we wondered what those little paperbags that had been placed along the railings were for—ho, ho, ho, we found out!) Dick Moffat was one of the very few who weathered the storm, so his job was to get rolls from the dining room for the ones in their cabin. It was an amusing sight to see Dick walk out of the dining room with twenty rolls. After three days the sea was again calm and the ship's population suddenly came to life . . . the dance bands earned their keep . . . scotch and soda costs twenty cents, etc. We enjoyed the St. Pauli Tavern where we learned many German songs, met other students, German and American. We also participated in the costume ball where many of us received prizes. Dick Moffat was an Indian and did an Indian dance. Judy Hvidsten was a Huck Finn. Michele Morris was an Hawaiian Pineapple, John Heine was the typical American tourist . . . complete with cameras, sneakers, and plaid bermudas with striped shirt, and Joyce Conen was a Mandarin maiden . . . we adopted a guitar player and had a hootenanny every night. Then very soon it was the last night on board ship, and there were the lighthouses of Britain . . . and Pink bubbly water. Cherbourg, solid land was like a mirage complete with mist, or we thought it was solid, everything had a distinct tendency to rock for at least a week.

We traveled to Paris in our little Austrian bus. We spent some time there seeing the famous and beautiful sights of the French capital city.

After our two days in Paris we were on our way to Bregenz; stopping on our way to visit the historic cathedrals of Reims and Strassburg. We had dinner and spent the night in Nancy. The 'chicken' dinner enjoyed by all was to our dismay in reality rabbit . . . although the trip had been very enjoyable and interesting we were very glad to reach Bregenz. We saw the mingling of the ancient with the modern and the outline of the mountains against the darkened sky. The next few days were spent in getting organized and exploring the town, the old and new. The most impressing of all is the view offered to the climber looking down from the top of the Pfänder. This beautiful mountain is accessible by cable or climbing. The ones choosing the latter are well rewarded by the view and are also inspired to give up smoking.

We began the academic year on October 2, and since then have tried to take advantage of our stay in Europe as fully as possible. We have trips scheduled by the school and are in addition free to travel independently, i.e., Zurich, located only two hours from Bregenz, is an ideal place to spend a weekend. The concert halls of Bregenz and Lindau feature operas, and various concerts are frequently visited by the students. The college held a tea and dance for some of the students of Bregenz which was quite successful in enabling us to meet and make friends.

This program abroad gives us a great opportunity to learn and understand the European way of life; thus by being to a certain extent on our own we are able to learn about Europe and its people through vision and practice rather than through books . . . this is the important thing.

The group itself is quite diversified: eleven states are represented, people from each corner of the United States. (We even have a Texan).

Our ski instructors are combination ski instructor/Wagner students. John Wenger from Salem, Orange, is an art major from the University of Oregon. He is a certified ski instructor and has taught in several areas in the Northwest United States and also last year here in Bregenz.

Joseph Stephens from Aspen, Colorado, and Zurich, Switzerland, is a 'class A racer' who taught at the Buttermilk Mountain Ski School, which is owned by Fred Islin, a former resident of Vorarlberg . . . We have all ordered skis and are awaiting the first snow fall . . . as well as Christmas vacation which will be spent at Brand, a small Alpine village, and the Olympics which are being held in nearby Innsbruck.

Well . . . must close the letter now . . . it's time to study.

Auf Wiedersehen,
Michele Morris
Faide Cohen

Ozymaniacs

I met a traveler wandering on the hill

Who said: One hideous block of cracked cement

Stands on the mountain. And upon it, covered with swill,

Is a horrendous anchor, whose rusty coats of paint and feathered tar

Tell well of the loving tenderness bestowed upon it

By the hellians which roam the demented night.

And on the cement no words appear.

Only the wind worn remains of indistinguishable letters

Written in crisco, corn oil margarine, and the seventy cent spread.

(Continued next column)

Nothing beside remains.

Round the decay of that colossal eyesore, bizarre and grotesque,

The blemished landscape stretches far away.

On Philosophy

By Paul A. Paschke

See the stinking wise-man, son,

See him cringe in ceaseless pain,

See how his rags deftly hide

His secrets, safe from alien eyes.

Touch him not my curious-one,

Lest his eternal spirit seize you.

Let him rot upon the earth,

And with him hopes of life unbound.

On the Starboard

By Hal Smith

A great disservice was done the John Birch Society at the last meeting of the Sociology Club: one of its spokesmen made an ass of himself. But it was heartening to see that only Communists and barren women could not sympathize as an honest man spurred with a hostile college audience for an hour or two. Why didn't the crowd give him a big hand when he finished—he showed up, didn't he?

Unfortunately the program was not properly moderated and it was continually bogged down with (1) a superficial metaphysical debate between speakers and students; (2) the local Birch kick—a drive to ban *The Dictionary of American Slang*.

A survey would undoubtedly show that Birchers are usually fundamentalists but the conversion of the club's guest was something that not even the oh so very sophisticated audience of fighting liberals could ever have accomplished.

Staten Island Birchites want to ban a book which *they believe* is pornographic, and whose alleged moral corrosiveness is an aid to communism. This position was quite plausible *provided* the book is actually pornographic—legally so, however subtle the distinction between some forms of "art" and smut. Thus, since pornography is illegal, the only refutation of the Birch position was to prove that this particular book is *not* pornographic. Of all the crusaders in the audience who saw visions of book bonfires, there was only one who reinforced his argument with a colorful example from the dictionary to prove the work's legitimacy. Mr. Zurewich, the Birch speaker, apparently is a gentle soul and would not counter with a couple of filthy quotes, the best reply, to silence his opponent. Too bad—he could have fivened up the evening.

* * *

The John Birch Society is one of those things about which almost every sage has an opinion but little or no factual knowledge. Except for a few of Robert Welch's well known opinions of Ike, popular attitudes are largely based upon hearsay and prejudice.

A few months ago a two-year study of the Society was made public by the California State Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Activities. The legislative body found that "The John Birch Society is neither 'secret, Fascist, subversive, un-American, nor anti-Semitic'" and "most of its members are not 'mentally unstable, crackpots or hysterical about the threats of communism.'"

What really makes the report interesting is that the subcommittee's chairman, Hugh Burns, is the majority leader of the Democrat-controlled state senate! California, which once had two avowed members of the JBS in Congress, gerrymandered both of them out of office. And California's Gov. Pat Brown was the only man at the last Governors Conference who *emphatically* said, when baited by reporters, that he "certainly" did consider Goldwater a "segregationist." If there were any strong biases in the report, apparently they would be against rather than for

(Continued on page 3)

THE WAGNERIAN

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"Truth is not only violated by falsehood; it may be equally outraged by silence." *Amien*



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"Search for the truth is the noblest occupation of man; its publication is a duty." *Mad. de Stael*

Katherine Gibbs To Offer Scholarships

(from Katharine Gibbs School)

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1964-1965 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

... Starboard

(Continued from page 2)

the Society.

Even the charge that Welch believes Ike is "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy" is somewhat of a fraud. Although the Birch leader suggested this possibility, the quote was taken out of context from stolen private correspondence. On "Meet the Press" in 1961 Welch was confronted with this statement and he said, "I never had that opinion and do not have it now with any assurance or firmness I would ever state in public." Of course this doesn't obliterate a bevy of other foolish but less crucial remarks. (To be continued in next issue)

Docustat Co. Installs Machine In Library

A Docustat fully-automatic, coin-operated photocopy machine was installed two weeks ago in the Horrmann Library.

Docustat copies are on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, printed in white on black. It reproduces letters, contracts, newspaper clippings, magazine articles and pages from books without harming the original document, for 25 cents in 30 seconds. It will undoubtedly prove invaluable for utilizing information contained only in reserve books outside the library.

The machine was installed by the Docustat Co., which pays a small fee for its situation in the library.

Memorandum from Dean of Men

from Walter J. Babb, Dean of Men

The men of Wagner College reflect the social standards of many states and regions. Upon reaching this campus, all of our students are observed by their fellow students and by visitors to the campus who they may never meet, but whose impressions are formed primarily on the basis of appearance, dress, and conduct. Students are judged throughout the school year by these standards. These impressions necessarily make courtesy, a friendly manner, dress and grooming important.

A reputation for courtesy and good grooming can be achieved and maintained only through the cooperation of the entire student body. Courteous behavior and a neat appearance can and will make friends for each student and for the College.

Each student who comes to Wagner is well aware of the best standards of good taste. Therefore, it should be left to each student to conduct himself within such standards. The College does not need to itemize these standards, for every gentleman knows that a shirt tail hanging out, rubber-thong sandals and blue jeans are not appropriate in the classroom, library, dining hall or the public areas of the campus.

Are our standards of conduct and dress those of a liberal arts college of quality or those of a poor big city high school?

Only through the self-establishment of high standards in areas of personal conduct and dress can the Men of Wagner expect to have themselves judged as gentlemen and leaders.

Ed. note: The italics in "self-establishment . . ." are ours.

Debate Team Splits With King's Point

Unknown to most of the Wagner College students and administration there was one victory on Saturday October 26 at Kings Point. This victory belonged to Harold Goldfarb and Russ Kimmerly, members of Wagner's varsity debate team. Debating negative on the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates," Goldfarb and Kimmerly soundly trounced a usually strong Kings Point team. Unfortunately the Wagner College affirmative team, Charles Straehler and James McKinley did not fare so well as the Kings Point Negative somehow managed to eke out a victory. This represents the first time that the Wagner debate team has beaten a Kings Point team in several years.

Dining Hall Committee Discusses Complaints

The Dining Hall Committee, headed by Professor Al Wagner, met on October 16 with representatives of the A. L. Mathias Company to discuss the complaints of the students about the food being served to them.

The purpose of the meeting was to establish direct contact between the students and the Food Committee about the food. The A. L. Mathias representatives said that no direct action could be taken unless specific complaints about the food were stated to them. If the students want the food improved, then they must write a complaint stating which foods are terrible and why, plus their signature.

It was brought out at the meeting that there was less money to purchase meat and milk, because of the tremendous waste of butter at one cent per pat. Also, more money could be spent for food if the A. L. Mathias Company did not have to hire workers to clean up after the students have eaten. The Dean of Men and Women hope there will be no abuse of the cafeteria privileges such as the "cut-in line."

Students can put written complaints in a box in the cafeteria, which is placed there for this purpose, or send the complaints to: Board of Dining Hall Committee c/o Professor Wagner Wagner College

All constructive comments are welcomed.

New Monster Magnet Plagues Ad Building

(from notebook of the Secretary of the Student Association)

In passing by the bookstore of late, have you noticed yourself being strangely drawn down that side hall by the Economics office? If so you have encountered the Scourge of the Student Association — the Monster Magnet.

"Monster," as she is affectionately, if somewhat ruefully called by those of us who have — shall we say "come into contact" — with her, is part of the research program in Nuclear Magnetic Resonance being conducted at Wagner by Dr. Ferren and other members of the Chemistry department.

Because Monster has a size problem — (she is roughly the size of a bathtub and weighs over a ton) — she was just too big to get into the room prepared for her in B-7. Therefore, she was forced to take up temporary quarters in the Student Association office in B-8.

While she was with us, however, she managed to make her presence known! I walked by with my brand new typewriter, only to have it all but jump out of my hands. Besides that, your officers were continuously late to class last week, because of the havoc that Monster played with our watches — or at least that's what we said!

After a week of having Monster board with us we decided simply to move next door and leave her in peace, and Tuesday finally we moved the SA bag, baggage and banner into B-7. We're getting straightened around now and certainly hope that Monster is as happy in her new home as we are in ours.



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name — except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Leon II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many lappy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

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BREGENZ: IMPRESSIONS OF LEARNING

Old World Culture Lies A Few Minutes Away, Supplying Week-ends Filled With Historic Interest

By Michele Morris

An integral part of our program here in Bregenz is the opportunity to take day and weekend trips to places of historical and cultural importance. On Sunday, October 21, we took the first of our expeditions. The location of Bregenz places Switzerland and Germany within easy access.

Our first stop was Meersburg; here we visited the castle which had been constructed in the sixth century and which has been continuously inhabited since then. Among these who dwelled there were the historically famous Merovingians, Carolingians and Hapsburgs. Besides the thrill of seeing and touching furnishings that are a part of history, it was interesting to see the changes in decor brought by the 'progress' of each era . . . from this sixth century castle, we travelled fifty miles and hundreds of years to the stone age village at Unteruhldingen on the northern shore of Lake Constance. It has been reconstructed at the site where artifacts of several Stone and Bronze age settlements were found. The houses are built on platforms, which are set on stilts over shallow water. The Bronze age huts show a striking resemblance to the typical log cabin commonly built in the



"Wake up Michele!" "Too bad Richie, but he wasn't a good student anyway." Group of Bregenz students at the Meersburg Castle.

Travel talk

We are able and encouraged to travel independently as much as possible . . . many of the students have already discovered that a fast, cheap and interesting means of transportation is 'Hitchhiking' . . . hitching, completely accepted here in Europe, offers to the student a bevy of interesting experiences . . . the most unique, thus far, happened to Bob Chase. Upon asking the driver's destination, he was quite surprised to be answered in English. "Where did you learn to speak English?" Bob asked. "In the U. S.," the

Perhaps even more important to us as American students in Europe were his impressions of Europe and his sincere reminder of the responsibility that our unique group holds . . . "one of the most important things for you to do is to try to gain an understanding of the European mind, for although he may look quite like Americans, he does not think like them. Find out how he thinks, what he holds to be important. Make friends, real friends, ones you laugh, discuss and quarrel with. Knock off those rough edges! Your responsibility is quite similar to that of a Foreign Ambassador. In fact, that is what you are."

No more tension

We have attended meetings of the Austro-American Society and have had a reception here at the hotel for Austrian students. These are steps toward breaking that surface tension.

Such contacts are proving to be an invaluable asset in learning the language and the secrets of the city.

... Dean Stern's Message

(Continued from page 1)

ers of international renown from the British Council, the American Embassy, French and Italian cultural institutes conduct these lectures. The program for 1964-1965 has been enlarged and several courses have been added to the curriculum. Numerous field trips to several European countries form an essential part of the curriculum and are selected in accordance with the academic program.

Wagner College is proud to sponsor such a program. Thanks to the inspiring encouragement and support of our President, Dr. Davidson, and the Board of Trustees this program was made possible. It succeeded in full measure thanks to the enthusiasm, devotion and hard work of the Director of the Program, Dr. Gaspard Pinette and his charming wife. And last but not least its success is based upon the friendly support and hospitality of the people of this fine city of Bregenz and its energetic and gracious Buergermeister, Dr. Karl Tizian. The government of Vorarlberg under leadership of Landeshauptmann Ulrich Ilg gave us needed approval and help.



The "Rho Elite" (Cliff Sekel, Bill McNeese, Art Hagedorn pictured studying (?) German. Hey Cliff, Jacque says that beard just has to go!

Christianity Provides Bridge of Unity Between Europe and America

(from Pastor Hans Jaquemar of the Evangelical Church in Bregenz)

The news from New York that the Lutheran affiliated Wagner College intended to institute a foreign study program in Bregenz reached us in the early part of 1962. We were so pleasantly surprised, that we could hardly believe it would become a reality. Even if the college was not strictly confessional, the institution of a Lutheran College in Bregenz, which would be sure to bring us cultural growth, was for us, as a protestant minority in this country, of no small importance. So, anxiously we awaited the "Amerikaner."

Just a short time after their arrival last fall, they devoted themselves, on a large scale, to making contact with our young people and their families. Language difficulties existed, of course, but, by many personal associations which grew out of church,

PROFILE: DR. GASPARD PINETTE



Dr. Pinette explaining the structure and history of the Romanesque Church at Reichnau to group of Bregenz students. Students in background from left to right are Cliff Sekel (Wagner), Marjorie Newmark, and Joyce Conen (Wagner)

Application Facts

Applications for the Bregenz Study Program are available in Dean Stern's office. Those hoping to participate in the Program are advised to consult with Dean Stern as soon as possible in order to plan their present schedule accordingly.

The deadline for the 1964 Spring semester is December 15 and applications for the 1965 Fall semester must be filed before June 15. Students from other colleges must be qualified to enter Wagner College, since the Bregenz Study Program is actually an extension of Wagner College.

social, or family functions, there came a good and certainly a valuable exchange of ideas and experiences. The determined intentions of the students to participate in our church services promoted, on our part, enough explanations to show them that it was not impossible to understand German.

Christmas celebration

A cherished memory, even today, is the College Christmas celebration. The whole circle of acquaintances from the student's contact with the outside world was there, and each had a real concern for the success and future of the Wagner Program. The experience of a Protestant Christmas service, that so wonderfully expressed the universality of the Christmas message, built a bridge of understanding between the Americans and the Europeans. Among us here, the students have the opportunity to get to know the life, the difficulties, and the inner spirit of an Evangelical congregation. That we, as a Protestant church, consider the college a substantial gain, and, in many ways, "ours," needs very little explanation. In any case, we could not wish for anything better than that the Bregenz Program of Wagner College remains with us in a continuing relationship.

Hans Jaquemar,
Pastor of the
Evangelical Church
of Bregenz

Bregenz Student Officers

The officers for the Bregenz Student Association are:

President Virginia Giddings from the University of Southern California.

Vice-president John Heine from Cornell University.

Secretary Michele Morris from Wagner College.

Elections were held on October 4, 1963.

Photography credits for Bregenz pictures: Richard Moffat.

POR AVION

Students studying in Bregenz at Wagner Institute may be reached at:

Hotel Weisses Kreuz
Bregenz Vorarlberg
Romerstrasse 5,
Austria



"The sky is falling chicken little . . ." "It's those ### pigeons again." Bregenz group at the Meersburg Castle.

forests of the U. S. today.

From the stark simplicity of the village we went next to the church in Birnau, an excellent example of the late baroque style. It is set on the gentle northern slopes of the Alps amid vineyards and orchards. The exterior of the building, of drab sandstone, makes entrance into the church an astonishing experience. The interior is of white and gold stucco, heavily accented with marble and rich sculpture. It was built in 1740. To compare the exterior with the interior one might compare a 'pound cake' to a birthday cake heavily laden with roses and swirls.

From Birnau we continued onward and visited the old monastic establishment on the Island of Reichenau . . . and then the beautiful Cathedral of Constance. . . it was a most fitting way to spend a Sunday . . .

Organized excursions are not the only way to see Europe . . . (Continued in next column)

driver replied. "You see, I was a prisoner of war in Florida during the World War II." This reply just about put Bob under the seat of the car, but the man continued . . . "That time spent in the United States was the best three years of my life . . . Oh! we worked some, but we also played tennis, swam and enjoyed that Florida sun . . . I own a pension (similar to a lodge) in Chegunz (an excellent alpine ski area) and you and your American friends are welcome at any time . . . maybe this can be a small way for me to repay the Americans for those three good years in America.

On October 26, we were given a lecture by a member of the United States Foreign Service Station in Vienna; he is an archeologist by profession. He delivered an excellent talk on pre-Columbus America; his theme served as an ideal introduction to the American History course. (Continued in next column)

AMID THE SILENT SNOWS OF YESTERYEAR

Collegians Tour Ancient Village



mp, Tramp, Tramp . . . Bregenz students en route to the Stone Age Village. Contemplating something Bob?



Whew . . . we finally made it Art. Hey Cliff, are you sure this is the Stone Age Village? C.7" Bregenz students pictured at the Stone Age Village.

... imprints on the lighter side ... (life in the 'old world')

By Michele Morris (Wagner College) & "The Kids"

and then there was . . .
uris . . . traffic . . . cafes, cathedrals, and cathedrals, medieval guild halls and houses complete with second story balcony . . .

what's the word?

. . . a hotel with six flights of stairs in the latin Quarter with the W. C. on every floor . . .
in the states W. C. means Wagner College—not in Europe!
. . . and . . .
undry service is amazing, they do EVERYTHING . . . a common sight here in Bregenz . . .
ws marching down the main street followed by a little red stin . . .

smoke gets your eyes . . .

Austrian cigarettes aren't too expensive . . . it's just theitches . . .

overhead expenses

The beer is Cheap but it costs plenty shillings to have the maid clean up the morning after the night before . . .
the last of the big time spendings . . . before becoming accustomed to the currency I gave a taxi driver a fifty grochen . . . (that is equal to about 10 cents) . . . now I know why he didn't smile
Signs are hung higher here, we found that out when he

tried to jump over one . . .
—hitch hiking is the only way to travel . . .

. . . sales pitch?

Bob Chase's uncle owns a ski factory . . . Bob has skis . . .

* BUY ROSSKOPH SKIS *

. . . and there is a Statue of Yodach Fink . . .
—gas in Europe is so expensive that it is a common sight to see an expensive car being pushed down the street (we saw four in one day on the Champs—Elysees . . .)

bare necessities

—we want peanut butter . . .
tuna fish salad . . . and soft toilet paper . . .
and above all we love it here . . .



German lessons CAN be fun say Anita Tobey, Dick Moffat, Stevie Trapp, Fraulein Kittinger, Fraulein Pfanner, Cliff Sekel, Bill McNeese, John Wenger, Art Hagedorn.

Wagner Student Recalls

Trip To Divided Berlin

The following article incorporates the impressions of Berlin by a Wagner student who participated in the Bregenz Study Program last year. Mr. Denys is one of the Wagner students who were the first to study abroad under the Wagner program.

Last fall, while participating in the Bregenz Study Program, I had the opportunity of visiting the divided German capital, Berlin. Filled with mixed emotions, I spent four days in the famed city, visiting both the Eastern and Western sections.

"Die Mauer" dividing the city seems to emphasize the differences between East and West Berlin. The allied sectors are live, modern, bustling areas — very much like New York — which were rapidly but beautifully rebuilt after the Second World War. In addition to the clean, modern subway ("U-Bahn") one finds many automobiles and buses, expressways, and even an automat, as in any other metropolis. They have concerts, exhibitions and theatres to go to, and rural type parks and a beautiful zoo where they can spend their week-ends. Above all they have freedom.

In the Soviet sector are many remnants of the last war; crumbling houses and even debris-laden churches. The colors of the existing buildings are drab; the buildings themselves are quite old, and Communist propaganda appears on the walls. People seem sad, and certainly aren't in a hurry to get anywhere, because they realize that life will be the same wherever they go in Communist territory. Cars are comparatively scarce, but East German police are everywhere.

Communist guides are eager to point out the new "only temporary" apartment dwellings "rapidly" constructed from pre-fabricated materials. (Approximately only 15 were built in the 18 post-war years). Near each of the ten-story houses is a coffee house bearing the name of the capital of one of our "friendly" nations (Moscow, Prague, Budapest, Warsaw). Unter den Linden, once Berlin's main street, is as wide as ever, but is barren with only a few occupied buildings and even fewer hidden trees.

One of the things that caught my attention in East Berlin was the great number (compared to anything else) of bookstores and newstands. Many volumes were

(Continued on page 7)



"We love to go a-wandering . . ." "Hey group, get with it!" "Dig those crazy cobble-stones." Judith Hvidsten, Joseph Stevens, Virginia Giddings, James Mulvaney, Bob Chase and Michele Morris strolling the streets of Meersburg, Germany.

An American Girl's Discovery: A New Meaning For An Old World

By Dorothy Christ (Queens Collge)

We have been in Bregenz only three days. But today is World Wide Communion Sunday, and, scared or not, I would like to go to church. I wonder if I look strange. No one else has a hat on. Maybe I should take mine off. Everyone else stands to pray when they come in. I didn't. I wonder if I look funny. Well, at least my German is good enough to sing the hymns. Now, at last—the one sentence I have practiced all through the sermon:

"Grüss Gott, Herr Pastor! I am one of the American students from Wagner College . . ."

"Ja, ja! Schöe! Are you here already? How long have you been here? How many have come? Well, maybe we will see you again during the year. Yes! Yes! There is a little coffee hour now. Oh! just to talk and so. Would you like to come? Ja, fine."

The president, Herr Direktor, of the church was just a trifle pompous, although properly humble and quite proud of the fact. He took charge easily, and with the help of some others, discussed the sermon and explained its content to the minister.

This was my first "contact" with the Austrian people. It is a bit of a shock when you find that they are just as friendly and foolish and sincere as the people you have known all your life. Then you are no longer scared, and you like these people. Aside from the warmth in such friendships, liking them and sharing the experience of life with them will teach you far more than any critical, objective observations.

Our house mother is a young teacher in a local school and so is our chief liaison with Austrian students.

"Would you like to visit a family sometime?"

"Sure I would."

"One of my students asked me, 'Do you think there is a girl from the Wagner College who would come to my house, on a Friday afternoon, maybe? Last year one girl always came, and my mother and I liked it so much. Would you ask?' You know, if you don't like the people you don't have to stay long."

By Friday the invitation was no more definite, so I was about to go shopping when I met the house mother and a young girl in the lobby. Monica was about fourteen, blond, and very intelligent. Her English was much more usable than my German, but German was easier for her and better for me, she said. She showed me the marvelous Baroque church, the Gallus Kirche, and though she had been there many times, she shared with me the grasping and overwhelming power of such intricate, elaborate decoration.

"I like it best at Christmas," she said. "There is a wonderful manger scene with hand-carved statues of Mary and Joseph and the Baby. All the children go from church to church to see them and talk about which one is best."

Then she showed me the "old city" which was built in the Middle Ages. All of the buildings are made of stone and parts of the old Roman city wall are still standing. The castle is used as a private dwelling now, but you can walk through the narrow arch in the wall and see a Gothic crucifix, almost life size, hanging in a protected corner.

"Our apartment is not so big," she said. "It is only one room, here, in the old city."

She knocked gently on the window and her mother let us in. She was right, it was small—about the size of a dorm room. It was partitioned between the pantry-kitchen and the living room. There was one bed and a long cushioned bench in front of a small table. There were, if possible, more possessions lying around than in a room at Guild Hall.

When I said I had been to the evangelical church, Monica's face lit up and she said, "Well, if you had looked in the fourth row, you would have seen me!" I asked if she knew the organist there, because I wanted lessons. She said that tomorrow morning she must go to school, "but on Saturday afternoon we have Confir-

(Continued on page 6)



Folk Facets

By Fred Dammer

Negro folklore in this country grew behind a barbed-wire fence created by racial and economic pressures. Slaves were brought to the United States from various parts of Africa and their tribal languages and ceremonies were forbidden by their owners. To fill this cultural vacuum they acquired the rudiments of Anglo-American folk song and adapted them to African patterns.

It would be extremely difficult to set forth a good single-word definition of Negro folk music, however, the word "functional" could conceivably serve the purpose.

Whatever they sang was intensely functional—to lighten the heavy burden of their forced labor; to quicken their spirits on rare holidays; to replace their lost African religions; and to console them during ordeals of physical torment and spiritual degradation during three oppressive centuries.

The Negro folksong may be classified into four main groups: spirituals, reels, work songs and blues, with the ballad pervading all of them. The slaves, deprived of almost all human values and far away from their native gods, felt the need for a fixed point upon which their lives could rotate. Thus, they came to embrace a faith in the white man's God, where "obey your master" was the primary religious doctrine. Out of this "union" of black and white came great spirituals such as "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," "Wade in the Water" and "Soon I Will Be Done."

The African slaves came into a culture where the dance was a self-conscious amusement from a culture where the dance played a vital part in every drama and crisis of their lives. Songs like "Shortnin' Bread," "The Blue-Tail Fly" and "Bile Them Cabbage Down" were adaptations of frontier country dances, jigs and old ring games which subtly reflected the repressed hostility of slave towards master.

The pain of labor gave rise to the vibrant leader-chorus songs such as "Grizzly Bear," "Long John" and "Riley." These songs were characterized by a lead man who improvised satires on anything and everything or vaunted the achievements of his gang, while the chorus roared a response to every line in a true West African fashion.

"I'm All Out An' Down," "Careless Love" and "Troubled In Mind" are contained in the fourth category, the blues, which is perhaps a Negro trademark. The blues, according to Webster, is a type of folk song originated among Negroes, which usually had a mood of depression. The best definition I have come across was an anonymous quote: "You singin' from your heart—"

(Continued on page 7)

Book Review

Dean Hunt Discloses Views Concerning Campus Rebellion

(Release from Human Relations Aid in New York City)

Is nonconformity among college students a sign of intellectual maturity—or a symbol of adolescent rebellion?

Should the liberal-arts college try to teach students to adjust to the world as it is, or should they be encouraged to revolt?

What is the effect of increasing student competition on emotional stability? . . . of group loyalties on peace of mind?

What values are likely to insure the continuing place of the college of liberal arts?

These and many related questions are dealt with by Dean Everett Lee Hunt in *THE REVOLT OF THE COLLEGE INTELLECTUAL*—a fascinating account of the changes that have taken place in the mores, attitudes, and feelings of college students, especially since certain of the so-called prestige colleges of liberal arts have been able to select their students from among the top intellectuals. Though Dean Hunt draws heavily upon his observations and illustrations from his more than thirty years as a dean and professor on the campus of Swarthmore College, his new book is much more than a case study of one outstanding college.

In his story of the perennial rebellion of youth Dean Hunt presents many concrete examples of student customs, attitudes, actions, and expressions of values. He also considers the alumni and their influence on the intellectual community. With warmth and wisdom he discusses three successive eras in the schooling of American college students: guarded education, conformity to accepted ways, and intellectual individualism.

Among significant changes in campus life examined by the author is the abolition of many sororities, senior honorary societies, class organizations, and sentimental ceremonies. He also considers the changes in fraternity life, including attacks on them by student intellectuals and the impact of the issue of discrimination.

Dean Hunt notes in *THE REVOLT OF THE COLLEGE INTELLECTUAL* that student publications have largely shifted their focus from campus and local concerns to national and international issues, but have continued to attack all parietal rules and restrictions. He discusses the reactions of college-town residents and of visiting parents to individualistic exhibitions by nonconforming students. He also gives an account of student feelings about themselves and points out that while many students are self-confident and often condescending in their interpersonal relationships, numerous others develop an inferiority complex, seek psychiatric help, and complain of loneliness, intolerable competition, and a lack of acceptable values.

In his discussion of student freedoms, the author declares that many students constructively use them "for an imposing array of achievements" in curricular and extracurricular activities and that the latter "gain from the intelligence required to make the highly-valued academic records." There is also "real intellectual distinction," he indicates, in student organizations that are devoted to such activities as public affairs, philanthropy, drama, music, and departmental clubs and to individual works in writing and in arts and crafts.

Wherever the intellectual revolution has struck the colleges, Dean Hunt concludes, it has "greatly strengthened . . . those aspects of the intellectual community that stimulate discovery, creativity, independence, conflict, and adventure . . . Almost all the forces bearing on college development today make the continued power of these forces desirable and inevitable. Perhaps many of the students by temperament will be most effective as happy warriors. Some may even denounce appeals for elements of solidarity, friendship, and security as conformist influences that impede progress. But for all of our students except the most self-sufficient of adolescent intellectuals, there is an increasing need for cooperation and understanding in an environment that can inspire trust and sympathy."

. . . Discovery

(Continued from page 5)

mation lessons from 2 to 4. I will ask the Herr Pastor if you can play our organ. If you come at four o'clock, you can speak to him yourself."

I assured her that I would and then had to beg them to let me leave or I should be late for dinner. I knew that I could not properly express my appreciation in German, but I hoped that, somehow, I could make them understand what that afternoon meant to me. I had learned that "contact" is a college catalogue word which means "liking and being loved, even though it's a little harder than usual."

The next day at dinner I told the house mother that I was glad for the experience, and she said, "You know that girl came to me today and said, 'Do you think she had a nice time? Did she like it? Oh, thank you for asking her to come. Do you think she will come again?'"

. . . Sororities

(Continued from page 7)

Botnick on her pinning to Howie Gelman. Welcome back to Sister Carol Bishoff who's just recuperated from the German Measles! The Wedding Bells recently chimed for alumnae sister Joyce Nagel and Richard Hartwig.

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Chapel Players Schedule Sartre Play for Their Next Production

Thought-provoking drama is one of the purposes of the Chapel Players and so they have chosen for their second production to be viewed Tuesday, November 26, during the chapel hour, Jean Paul Sartre's short play, *No Exit*. This play was written shortly after the second world war and expresses some of the basic tenets of Existentialist philosophy; a philosophy which some see as devoid of values and meaningful living. The play offers a view of "existence" that challenges Christian beliefs. It is presented by the players to awaken the viewers to a re-examination of their own beliefs.

No Exit is a powerful drama of the conflict of three people locked in a room with eternity before them. The three are of diverse backgrounds: a cowardly newspaperman, a sophisticated woman of the world, and a Bohemian-type girl. They soon find that they have a common ground for existing and develop a unique series of relationships that lead to the expounding of the existentialists' philosophy.

L'Institute Francaise

Opens Series of Talks

By Dottie Weslelewski

Youth Prepares Itself was the theme of the first discussion held by L'Institute Francaise on Thursday, November 7. The panel reviewed the progress of a French child from Elementary school through the University years.

During the Elementary period the French child follows a curriculum similar to that of our own schools. From 11 to 13 years of age, every child goes through an "Observation Cycle"—aptitude tests and observations determine the right career to be pursued in the future. University education is not available to every individual—Ability is the essential determining factor.

Before entering a University, the student must pass written and oral exams lasting for two full-day sessions. These tests are given in two parts—one at 16 and the other at 18 years of age.

When a student enters a University he is left entirely on his own.

There are no assignments nor examinations; there are no grades in determining his progress—until the end of his college years. There is only the individual who applies his time earnestly to studying, to learning, to educating himself for his future. Isn't this the reason for attending the University?

Although mainly concentrated on educating himself, the French student does find time for a variety of social activities. There may be no organized groups as such, yet the students do get together for discussions, for drama, for sports, for skiing, and for many other activities.

France as a country may have no time nor money to waste—the French may take life quite seriously as seen from their educational system—but the people enjoy every minute of it and are proud to be a part of their national heritage.

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belief "What are you if not your life?" The play's ending is unexpected and will leave the viewer with questions unanswered.

Chapel Players do not propose that *No Exit* is representative of a way for Christians to live, though the Existentialist philosophy is an offspring of that of the theologian Soren Kierkegaard. The play is presented for study purposes and will be commented upon by Chaplain Flotten in subsequent chapel service. The players hope that the ideas expressed in the play will be challenged and that the questions posed will be probed over coffee in the Hawk's Nest, in classrooms, and/or over the table at supper.

REMINDER: *No Exit* will begin promptly with the 11 A.M. bell and is fifty minutes long. Please do not disturb others arriving late or leaving early.

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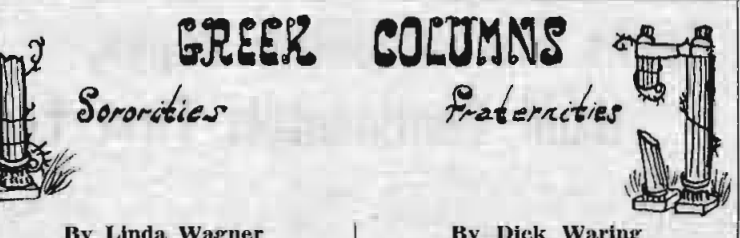
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GREEK COLUMNS

Sororities

Fraternities

By Linda Wagner

The ten new sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were inducted on Saturday, November 2. A banquet was held that afternoon at the Maaten. Irene Issacson was awarded the prize for the highest scholarship and Edna Nelson received the award for the best essay. Congratulations Sisters: Corbett, Leslie Fosters, Nancy Hecht, Barbara Huber, Irene Issacson, Irene Lynke, Leslie Ann Mortenson, Eddi Nelson, Corinne Robertson and Lois Grosso. Six new pledges, Janet Hall, Adele Canudo, Barbara Dickes, Lynne Korenman, Judy Arsen and Elyse Tornichia were inducted Tuesday. A warm welcome is extended to our new sisters and pledges. ADPI's new pledges, which hold sixteen ounces worth of happiness, were officially christened Monday afternoon, November 4. Bobbi Ward officiated at the ceremony! Jean Haise and Gail Johnson are standing by. Best Wishes to Sister Doris Swanborg on her engagement to Thomas "TR" Rowland, Alpha Sigma Phi. We told you teacher, that there was nothing finer than Carolina! Coming soon—Alpha Delta Pi's Annual Fall Fashion Show.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, as part of their philanthropic program, are planning to go to Willowbrook State Hospital in December to paint murals on the walls in the nursery ward and to work with the children. The sisters, who visited the Hartwick College Chapter of AOPI last weekend, reported that they had a terrific time. They especially enjoyed having the run of the mansion-like sorority house and seeing their first snowfall! As a result of the Workshop, the sisters are forming a Uke Band, and are planning to hold another more informal meeting this spring. The spring workshop will be held on the Wagner Campus. This past week-end was one of much activity and happiness for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. Friendship Week ended on Friday, Nov. 8 when initiation was held. Congratulations to new sisters Lori Dib, Lissa Dawson, Linda Lee, Maureen Ward, and Charles Weber. The sisters wish to extend sincere congratulations to Mrs. D. Lincoln Harter who was also initiated as a sister. Following initiation a banquet was held at which the pledge awards were given: Lori Dib was named as best pledge, Charles Weber received the scholarship plaque, and Linda Lee was the pledge with the most pledge points. On Sat. Nov. the sisters greeted their new pledges. Congratulations to new pledges, Betty Concklin, Beth Davy, Dorothy Decker, Arlene Johnson, Louise MacCalmont, Terri O'Rielly, Hildegard Rothberg, Betty Wallace and Ellen Amborsky. Formal pledge induction was held Nov. 12. On that evening, Nov. 9, a party was held at the Colonial Inn in honor of the new sisters, new pledges and in celebration of Zeta's 5th anniversary on Wagner's campus. Congratulations to new Delta Delta Pledges Sandra Johnson and Nancy Wright. They were inducted Sunday Night November 10. Best Wishes to Sister Marcia

(Continued on page 6)

By Dick Waring

The IFC extends an invitation to the student body to attend the annual IFC dance on Nov. 23rd in the gym. Stan Rubin's 15 piece orchestra will play for your dancing pleasure from 9 to 1 PM and the world famous Tiger-town Five will be the featured attraction. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket booth outside the Hawk's Nest.

The IFC would also like to invite the students to their informal dance party to be held at the Columbian Hall, Richmond Terrace on Nov. 22nd. The party will feature the "Deltas" who have recently starred at the Peppermint Lounge in N. Y. C. Admission will include beer and other refreshments and will be \$3 per couple. Because of fire regulations attendance will have to be limited to 200 couples. The informal party will be from 9 to 1.

The IFC would also like to ask the students eating in the dining hall to cooperate with the fraternities who have taken it upon themselves to keep the dining hall clean. They ask your help because it would be impossible to do it without everyone's cooperation.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate the officers of the pledge class; President Richard Waring and Treasurer Lou Gaeta. Alpha's football team is still undefeated and are looking forward to keeping it that way. The brothers have planned a party for Nov. 16 with the chapter at Rutgers at their fraternity house after attending the Wagner vs. Upsala game.

Delta Nu recently inducted their new pledges; they are Pete Izzo, Tom Moles, Mike Sicora, Jim Kronvs, Tom Wells and Monty Lamb. Demyan's Hofbrau was the scene of the post induction celebration. Delta and Kappa held a successful Halloween party at the Columbian room. Bruce "Stump" Liozzi's date must have been a hot number because he was breathing fire. Delta's football team remains undefeated and unscored upon.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Alpha held a joint costume party with the brothers of Delta Nu. The party was a raging success. Last week the pledge class elected their officers; Dick Hays, president; and Jim Luckfield, Treasurer. Congratulations to brother Phil Posner on his acceptance into Omicron Delta Kappa.

From Dec. 2nd through 6th Alpha Phi Omega will hold its annual Ugly Man Contest. Voting will be held in the Hawk's Nest between the hours of nine and three o'clock. All proceeds received from this service project will be used for the Christmas orphans' party at the St. Michael's Orphanage, S.I. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to those who donated their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank Program on Nov. 11th. This blood is credited to the Wagner College reserve and can be withdrawn by any student or his immediate family who has contributed.

... Berlin

(Continued from page 5)
German and the Russian language display, featuring both the ages. The emphasis of subject matter concerned not only science and technology, but also several nations of the world, particularly the Soviet Union and the emerging African states.

One need only venture behind the wall to discover the many differences between the Allied and the Soviet methods of occupation. In order to enter East Berlin, one must declare exact amounts of all currencies and release his passport for a thorough examination by border authorities. This process is repeated when the border is re-crossed at which time the visitor is encouraged to take with him as many Communist propaganda pamphlets as he likes. (My friend and I took copies of a booklet entitled, "They Say So Themselves," which consists of paraphrases of Western leaders supposedly placing the blame of the Berlin situation on the Allies. The pamphlet was available in English, French and German. When crossing the border in either direction, one need not even show his passport to the Allied authorities.

In East Berlin, one may take photographs of anything except men in uniform and "military installations" (border-crossings). Naturally, in free West Berlin, photograph taking is unrestricted.

One truly receives an impression of Communist cruelty when one observes the wall from the Western sectors. Not only are homes along the path of the wall bricked up and cemented in, but churches are separated from their congregations by the stone monster. (Berlin, by the way, has a Lutheran population of 7,590.)

In two cases the Soviets have blocked the entrance to cemeteries whose outer wall forms part of "The Wall." West German mourners are refused admittance to the cemetery and are forced to leave their flowers and their tears in front of the wall. At several places along the wall, crosses stand accompanied by wreaths, in honor of someone who died while attempting to escape to freedom at that spot.

The sight of such memorials makes one glad that he is on the right side of the wall and provokes great pity and prayer for those under Soviet domination, especially for those in Berlin, where the Iron Curtain takes the form of a stone wall, separating loved ones as well as hindering world peace.

... Davidson

(Continued from page 1)
The President also projected some of the college's plans for the summers when the World's Fair will be in existence. During those years, said Dr. Davidson, the college will offer many one and two week courses for those who might wish to combine some education with a visit to the Fair. Among the offerings which may be presented by the college are a choral clinic, courses in the organ, the theatre, art resources, and religious dance. Dr. Davidson also spoke briefly about the Study Program in "picture-card" Bregenz, Austria, and how it is being studied closely by some 30 other colleges and universities.

President Leads Bregenz Night Presentation, Expenses Outlined

By Jack Denys

Bregenz Night, November 1, was a successful attempt to present Wagner's Study Program in

Bregenz in order to interest students and their parents.

The evening was hi-lighted by an informal talk by Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of Wagner College. Dr. Davidson, speaking to a capacity auditorium audience, emphasized the tremendous advantages and opportunities of studying in Europe, change for students paying fines, particularly in such a program as Wagner's which is not affiliated with any European university.

The Bregenz program is remarkably similar, academically, to a year's study at Wagner, yet it offers the unique cultural advantages of life in Europe.

Mr. Jeffrey Safford, Director of Public Relations, pointed out the relatively low cost of \$2,500, less than \$300 more than a year at Wagner, for the program.

Inge Hartwig, a participant in last year's program narrated a selection of slides depicting Bregenz, the classroom building, the hotel, and the neighboring area.

As a concluding note, a dozen of last year's Bregenz students presented some entertainment featuring some of the things which they learned while abroad. A Greek dance learned while en route to Europe in a Greek ocean liner was followed by an Austrian "Gasthaus" scene. The students dressed in Austrian costume, sang several German songs for their audience. They were accompanied by a German brass band.

... Folk Facets

(Continued from page 6)

the way you feel . . . it takes a man that have had the blues to play the blues." Who else besides the Negro is better qualified to sing the blues?

Ford Folk and Jazz Wing Ding

The Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company began a series of ten folk and jazz wing dings on Friday, November 2 at Carnegie Hall, which will travel to nine college campuses in the East by Thanksgiving. The series which is "aimed at pleasing the taste and the budget of the average college student" as well as enhancing the image of the Ford automobile, was inaugurated at Carnegie Hall.

Herbie Mann playing Afro-Cuban rhythms and Nina Simone singing folk were featured. Both performers were excellent, as was to be expected.

For the folk buffs, the high point of the show was the performance by Israeli-born folksinger Ron Eliran. His appealing voice, skillful guitar arrangements and the broad scope of his songs added up to a wonderful performance.

Many thanks to Ford for the free tickets.

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Entrance through Parking Lot

Wagner Back In Win Column With 25-0 Victory Over Ursinus



Fullback Harry Abrahamsen drives deep into Ursinus territory.



Halfback Cliff Lish tries to shake off Ursinus defender.

Seahawks Set For Basketball; To Face NYU Five, All-American

By Tom Valledolmo

With the winter weather upon us and the football season coming to a close, the Wagner sports spotlight is ready to switch from the gridiron to the gymnasium, as the 1963-64 basketball season rapidly approaches.

The Seahawks are faced with one of their most ambitious schedules in years, and if they wish to equal or better last year's 16-6 mark they will have their work cut out for them. Besides teams like Fordham, Manhattan, Seton Hall, Hofstra, St. Peter's and Muhlenberg, who are always strong, the Hawks have scheduled N.Y.U. and are hosting a holiday tournament December 27-28 with St. Peter's, Fairfield and the University of Massachusetts participating.

The December 18 date with N.Y.U. stands out as the highlight of the season, as Coach Lou Rossini's club is figured in pre-season polls to be one of the top five college teams in the nation.

Featuring all-American Barry Kramer, Harold "Happy" Hairston and a 6'7" transfer, Roy Bennett, who Rossini calls the best college rebounder he has ever seen, the Violets will present tremendous scoring and rebounding power.

This game, however, is only one on a long schedule, and although the Seahawks may be looking forward to it, they're going to play them one by one.

With Marty Ansa and Matty Tricorico gone from last year's club, Coach Herb Sutter is faced with the unenviable task of re-

placing his No. 1 scorer and No. 2 rebounder. This would seem like a terrific loss to a team in only one year, but the Seahawks have three returning starters back and some good young ball players, so optimism is running very high.

Senior, Fred Klittich, whose 16.6 p.p.g. average was second only to Ansa's 19.8 and whose 288 rebounds topped the club, returns, and needs only 26 points to become the eighth player in Wagner history to score 1,000 points in his career.

The backcourt remains intact as John DiMaggio, and Hank Pedro, both juniors, return for their second Varsity season. DiMaggio, a 12.3 scorer last season, is an excellent ball-hawk and a player that does things that do not show in a box score. Pedro, who split the nets at a 10.7 pace last year, is a smooth-moving ball-payer who is also the best defensive man on the squad.

With these three solid starters back, Coach Sutter has a nucleus to work with, but the other two spots are wide open.

The prime candidates to fill them seem to be 6'2" senior Jerry Glasser; last year's frosh M.V.P. 6'5" Dick Fiege; last year's leading scorer, 6'3" George Blois; 6'5" junior Art Grannis; or 6'7" senior Van Neher.

Blend with these players another returning letterman in backcourtman Mickey Radigan, and some fine young sophomores like Richie Hunsicker and Lou Anarumo and the result seems to be another winning formula for Wagner.

Hofstra, Wilkes Edge Tough Soccer Team

On a cold and windy Oct. 29 the Wagner soccer team met Hofstra on the latter's home field. In the fifth conference game of the season, the Seahawks went down to defeat, 3-1.

Wagner met Hofstra sporting a 4-4 overall record while Hofstra had a 1-0 record with two ties. The loss gave the Seahawks a 2-3 conference record.

The Hofstra eleven had that one ability, in the form of inside left Ken Montenson, which has stopped a tough Wagner squad in recent matches—consistent scoring ability. Wagner's big gun, Captain Fred Klittich, was held to only one goal, which came at 12 minutes of the last quarter.

But Hofstra's Ken Montenson was able to fill the Green and White's net with three goals, one in each of the first three quarters, even though Wagner outshot Hofstra, 39 to 22. In its third overtime defeat of the season, the Seahawks dropped a heart-breaker to Wilkes on Nov. 2. The worst of playing conditions—rain, wind, snow flurries, and even some bright sun—no doubt hampered the favored Wagner eleven.

Wagner took 60 shots at the Wilkes net and finally tallied at 3:06 of the fourth quarter with a shot by Don Fox. Wilkes got close enough to Wagner's goal to take only 26 shots.

Wilkes' tally came at 17:36 of the second quarter and the game was tied by Fox's score in the fourth. Then the match went into overtime and Hofstra's Walt Prusakowski, who scored their first tally, again came through for his team at 4:03 of the first overtime.

In Intramural Soccer, presently open only to men's gym classes, Section C defeated Section B on Oct. 25, 2-3.

The D Section lost to Section A on November 1, 1-3. Today a game is scheduled between Sections B and E. The winner of this match will meet Section A on Nov. 22 for the intramural championship.

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Hawks End Hamilton Hopes, Hand Continentals First Loss

(Special from the Advance) CLINTON, N.Y.—The beaded yellow lights spelling out Wagner's 25-8 lead over Hamilton College took on a distinctly ominous glow as the last quarter began in the dark gloom of lowering clouds here Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the dogged efforts of a rubber-armed quarterback Donald Burns, the tally didn't change. To the dismay of the 2,000 fans of the blue-and-buff Continentals, the minutes and the seconds blinked by on the scoreboard clock, taking with them Hamilton's hopes for an undefeated season.

The Seahawks, rated an even match for the Hamilton eleven, at game time, took the rain-soaked field cast in the role of possible spoilers of the Continentals' 6-0 record. But they proved to be the masters of the situation on a day when they apparently could do no wrong.

By the end of the half, the Hawks had run up a 19-8 margin over a fast, but considerably lighter team. They had taken the measure of Hamilton's running attack and need only to bottle up Burns, a 195-pound senior, to consolidate the win.

Burns, who completed 14 out of 28 passes through the afternoon, had been putting on a one-man-show for the home crowd. The quarterback had broken in with the Continentals as a halfback. His skill as a runner came in handy several times when he found his receivers covered downfield and himself about to be tackled by onrushing Wagner linemen.

A 23-yard pass from Coughlin to end Dick Kotite and a couple of crunching drives by fullback Harry Abrahamsen set Wagner up in business on Hamilton's 17. Coughlin then looped one to Acanfrio, cutting across the flat, to register a 6-0 count.

The Coughlin-Kotite combination resulted in the picture-play of the game, as the 210-pound end outraced everyone else to make a lunging grab of a 46-yard heave.

The play came shortly after (Continued next column)

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Lish had intercepted a pass in the end zone when Hamilton had penetrated down Wagner's 20-yard line. Wagner didn't score again, however, early in the second quarter. Acanfrio, good for a total of 38 yards, spurred the drive.

Although the attack seemed destined to bog down on Hamilton's 14, a fourth-down to Budnowski clicked for Coughlin. There were three yards remaining to be gained for the Hawks and Bubnowski easily made a scoot around right end for the next play.

Abbes kicked the conversion point and the Hawks were a 13-0.

Hamilton was quick to get back after this, taking the field off and beginning a 62-yard drive for a TD. Burns recorded a 46-yard pass to Schwalm and halfback Warren Bratter on a yard ramble before capping the march with a toss to end J. Colvin, who was standing on the goal line to receive it.

Looking to pass for two points, Burns found no receiver open but settled for the hulk located for himself and over to make it 13-8.

Ron Dario, a 240-pound tight end who had been taking a personal hand in prying Hamilton's defense all afternoon, pounced on a fumble on Hamilton's 22 late in the second quarter to set up another score.

This time, the marker came on a soft lob from Coughlin to Acanfrio from three yards. The Continentals' defense, thoroughly befuddled by the Hawk aerial offensive, had one within shouting distance of the hulking junior.

Bowling Club

WAGNER COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE

The team standings as of November 7 are as follows:

Execs	14
Undecideds	12
Varsity Players ..	10
Vagabonds	10
Animals	9
Yanks	9
Fantasticks	6 1/2
Royals	6 1/2
11th Framers	6
Bombers	4

High games in the last weeks were bowled by Geller 228, 199, 184, 190; Ehlers 206, 197; Bill Watson 186; Phil Jack 190; Dick M. 189, 181; Dick Johnson 185; Rusty Titus 180; Diane De 174, 165, 158, 156; Pat A. 174; Barbara Eagleson 167; Evelyn Mac Lachlan 164; La Forge 161; and Janice 161.

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