

LET'S
DROWN
DICKENSON

THE WAGNERIAN

WELCOME
BACK
ALUMS

Vol. 26, No. 5

WAGNER COLLEGE, S. I., N. Y.

October 24, 1957

JUNE BILLINGS REIGNS AS QUEEN

PRESIDENT DELO RESIGNS



DAVID M. DELO

(Official College Release)

Dr. David Marion DeLo, president of Wagner Lutheran College, has resigned as chief executive of the Grymes Hill institution, effective next June, the end of the 1957-58 college year, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Frederic Sutter, president of the Wagner board of trustees.

The board held its annual meeting Tuesday climaxing its agenda with a special convocation and faculty-trustee dinner.

In announcing the resignation Dr. Sutter said that "a difference of opinion on administrative procedures led Dr. DeLo to the conclusion that he had no alternative but to resign."

(Continued on page 2)

(special to the Wagnerian)

I submitted my resignation to the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting on Tuesday, October 15, effective no later than June 30, 1958, and it was accepted. This was not a sudden decision. It was based on a fundamental difference of policy.

It is my belief that the differences which arose are working to the detriment of the College. Hence, since all my attention during my tenure here has been devoted to the welfare of Wagner, I felt I should resign in the hope that these difficulties could be resolved.

I am not leaving Wagner immediately. As long as I am here I will work with all my ability for the same educational concepts and goals toward which I have worked for the past five years, and will fill the office of president in the usual way.

I want you to know how much I have appreciated the friendship and cooperation of many of you. You have been a source of encouragement and strength. I hope you will follow the recommendations which I made in my opening convocation talk — to make this the best year which Wagner has ever experienced.

FLOAT PARADE AND JUDGES

One of the highlights of Saturday's Homecoming activities will be the judging of the floats built by various groups on campus. There are eleven entries in this year's contest. The floats will be judged this year by three men who are outstanding in the fields of design and commercial art. The judges are Mr. Eldridge Peterson, Mr. Acy Lehman, and Mr. Paul Vogler.

Mr. Peterson, a Staten Islander, is the publisher of *Printers Ink*, the national advertising magazine. He took part in our Vocational Guidance Day program last year.

Mr. Lehman is an assistant art director with RCA Victor Recording Company. He is in charge of designing covers for record albums.

Mr. Vogler is employed by Lord and Taylor of New York. He is director of that company's window displays.

The judges will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. DeLo before the parade.



CHARLIE BARNET

APO Dance Tonight

by Carolyn Hynes

Tonight, from 9:00-1:00, APO will present its seventh Big Name Band Dance in the gym. Music for the informal dance will be provided by Charlie Barnet and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the dance are used to further various service projects of Alpha Phi Omega. In the past, they have sent a cerebral palsied child to school and donated about \$1000.00 toward the Hawk's Nest.

Barnet is one of the most colorful and handsome of jazz maestros. Besides his many engagements in the world's foremost night spots, he has contributed many musical mile stones. His album made with Norman Granz, which contains such tunes as "Deep Purple", "Southern Fried", and "Charleston Alley", has become a top favorite.

Tonight for only \$4.50 you'll be able to dance to the music of this big name band and also be furthering a worthwhile project.



JUNE BILLINGS

NEW DORM DEDICATED

Six hundred visitors attended the formal dedication of the New Men's Dormitory at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 13, 1957.

President David M. DeLo presided at the dedication ceremonies. He noted that the new dorm is a building of 106 rooms, which provides a home away from home for 208 men, houses a dining hall, gracious lounge, and studios. "It is an enterprise in living well for future years," and Dr. DeLo expressed his gratitude to those whose efforts achieved such a fine building.

DR. HERSHEY SPEAKS

The main address was given by the Reverend Robert D. Hershey, D. D. Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City. In his address Dr. Hershey emphasized, that "each student is a carrier; each home a port; the cargo is the highest truth we know, the most dazzling beauty we behold, and the finest spirit we can share."

The dormitory was formally presented to the College by Mr. George R. Tollefsen, Chairman of the Construction Committee of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Frederic Sutter, President of the Board of Trustees accepted the building on behalf of the College, and then turned the keys over to Dr. Robert Nemeschy, Dean of Men, with his good wishes.

SOLO BY BAUMHOFF

The prayer of dedication of the building was given by Dr. Edwin Knudten, President of the United Lutheran Synod of New Jersey. Walter Baumhoff then sang a solo of dedication, "Bless This House."

Mr. Alan Kamens spoke with appreciation on behalf of the students, and Dr. Andrew G. Clauson, Jr. Chairman of the Dormitory Furnishings Fund paid tribute to the donors.

A reception in Beisler Lounge followed the ceremony. Students conducted tours of the new building before and after the dedication.

JACQUELINE D'ANTONIO AND DORIS OLSON TO ATTEND QUEEN JUNE I

Her Majesty Queen June I will reign over Homecoming, 1957, it was announced by Phyllis Ernske this week. She will be attended by Misses Doris Olson and Jacqueline D'Antonio.

For the coronation on Friday evening, June will wear a white tafetta gown, and Russian dyed-squirrel clutch cape. Doris has chosen a green gown with silver-blue muskrat stole. Jackie will wear a shrimp colored gown with silver-blue muskrat stole. Kenneth Johnson is to be the crown-rearer. The furs have been donated for this special occasion by Nadler's of Tompkinsville, Staten Island.

In honor of the Queen, a quartet composed of Richard Petersen, John Monahan, Peter Bol and Richard Nielsen, will sing "You Are Too Beautiful" in a special arrangement by Richard Nielsen.

Congratulations, Queen June and court!

Homecoming Features

The annual Homecoming program will get off to a blazing start with the Torchlight Parade tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. Students will meet in front of the Administration Building to begin the parade around campus with lighted torches.

By 7:15 p.m. the group will return to the oval in front of the Ad Building for the pep rally.

FROSH SHOW

At 8 p.m. Queen June I will be crowned in the gymnasium and officially begin her reign. Immediately following the coronation, the Freshman Class will present their annual show in honor of Her Majesty.

The Student Christian Association Dance will be given following the show, in the Alumni Dining Hall of the new men's dormitory, as announced by Judie Heine, Dance Chairman. Dress is to be informal and there is no admission. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY

The second day of the Homecoming Weekend will be highlighted by a Float Parade and the Annual Homecoming Dance in the gymnasium.

The activities of the day, however, will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Pushcart Derby, in which all fraternities will compete. The derby is designed to test the strength and endurance of the men in the groups as well as their ingenuity in building their pushcarts.

PARADE AND GAME

The Float Parade will begin at 12:30 p.m., following a route around the Grymes Hill Apartments. It is expected to reach the football

(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL ALUMNI EVENTS

Events for Homecoming Weekend have been announced by Howard Braren, Director of Alumni Activities. Prior to the football game the alums will be hailed at the entrance to the field by the members of the alumni executive committee who will provide them with green and white diamond-shaped name tags. The tags will entitle the wearer to seats in the reserved section on the fifty-yard line and dinner in the Alumna Dining Hall.

PAST QUEENS TO APPEAR

Former coaches Ray Kirchmyer, Jim Lee Howell, Coach of the World Champion New York Giants, and John Barbes will precede the float parade onto the field, followed by past Homecoming Queens. Since the initiation of the tradition, Homecomings have been reigned over by Barbara Blumoehr '49, Jane Stowell Brown '50, Evelyn Hall Wuest '51, Constance Daversa Morrison '52, Lois Sundt Oberkehr '53, Adele Wesels '54, LuAnn Steinhauer Sheets '55, and Jeanette Lynch '56.

Half-time entertainment will commemorate Wagner's 30 years of intercollegiate football. Placards announcing each year from 1927

through 1957 will be placed on the field, and former grid greats will be asked to stand by the marker denoting the year in which they last played on the Wagner eleven.

COFFEE HOUR

Immediately following the game, a coffee hour for alumni and friends will be held in the gym, where a display of Wagnerians will be featured.

At five o'clock a Special Alumni Meeting will convene in Rooms 2-3 of the gym. All graduates are requested to attend the discussion of future alumni activities.

Fraternity and sorority receptions will be held off-hill (see CONFIDENTIAL, page 4) following the meeting, and non-Greeks are invited to the New Men's Dormitory gathering.

ALUMNI DINNER

The new Alumni Dining Hall will be the site of the Annual Alumni Dinner at seven o'clock, to which alums and their friends are invited. The welcome address will be given by Dr. DeLo and Coach Jim Lee Howell will be the guest speaker.

THE WAGNERIAN

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Columnists: Bill Elliott, Tom Falk, Guy Fein, Judie Heine, Fred Page, Larry Stewart. The editorials of the WAGNERIAN are written by the editors and reflect only the editors' opinions. Letters to the editor will be printed by consent of the editors and when space permits.

Editorial Staff

Ann Paschke, Tom Gramaglia, Hattie Meyer, Kathy Wahlers, Scott Andrus, Beth Bolvig.

EDITORIAL

ACHIEVEMENTS

Early last week, a pamphlet was published by Wagner College, entitled "Five Years Forward." It was written by President Delo and notes the progress Wagner College has made in the past five years, since he assumed the role of chief administrative officer of the College. Achievements such as the Department of Psychology, broadening of the Nursing program, enlarging of the Music Department, the new dormitory, the Hawk's Nest, a 74% increase in endowment, a 48% increase in the budget, and a 29% increase in enrollment are too great to be ignored. They are all evidences of the great visions this man has for Wagner College in the future, and its progress as a Christian College. Each of these achievements have been steps toward the greater concept . . . creating greater citizens for tomorrow.

Hours after this report was issued, Dr. Delo submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees and it was accepted.

We cannot understand why the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of this man whom we feel is of the highest integrity, and widest vision; he has devoted himself completely to the welfare of the college in the past five years. Students and friends are asking why, why? and we feel they are entitled to an honest explanation. It is difficult to believe that it was impossible to take immediate steps toward the working out of the problems which made the President feel that a resignation was necessary.

It is our purpose here to state our disapproval at the Board's acceptance of Dr. Delo's resignation. We are aware of his love for the College and his sincere interest in the students and their welfare. This awareness makes one wonder about the Board's choice for a new president. He will have to be a man of the same stature as Dr. Delo, and if he is . . . the problem which prompted Dr. Delo to resign must still be resolved. This should be the Board's first job.

We should all be intelligent enough to learn from our mistakes.

COOPERATION

The spirit of Homecoming has swept through the campus and everywhere we look we see busy people working feverishly to prepare for our returning friends. Posters, dances, parties, floats, dates . . . the campus is alive with hustle and bustle. One can not help but be moved into activity by the plans and progresses of those around us.

This is the time when our ties are tightened. We feel closer to each and every fellow-student. Fraternities, sororities, classes, friends . . . all are affected by a new spirit of cooperation. It is now that we realize how important working together is. Selfishness, for the time being, is completely overwhelmed.

We only wish and hope that all people everywhere would unite and cooperate in attaining brotherhood and mutual understanding. We at Wagner must try to hold firmly to this "Homecoming spirit", if we are to reach the heights that have been set for us.

We must not be small, in either thought or action. We must be understanding and considerate of our fellow-beings.

We can only sing praises to those who find in the fulfillment of their duty that the smallness and selfishness of a few is harming the well-being of many, and from their strength of conviction they sacrifice so that others may benefit. This is what we consider brotherhood, not that which is cloaked in a smile and a handshake . . . hypocrisy and insincerity.

The small and the weak cannot survive forever. Unveiled they stand insignificantly by while the strong move forward to greatness.

NAME IN HONOR

We, as well as the rest of the student body, received the news of President Delo's resignation with deep regret. To us he has been more than a leader in a thick-carpeted room. He is a friend, a dependable co-worker, and a source of inspiration.

We humbly suggest that the college show Dr. Delo our appreciation for his service by naming the unnamed men's dorm Delo Hall.

RETURN THOSE PROOFS!

All students who had their pictures taken for the '58 Kallista must return their proofs personally. Two men from the Larston-Thomas Studio will be in the Hawk's Nest on October 24th, 28th, and 29th. If the proofs are not returned then the Editors will have to choose the picture to be put in the yearbook. They have duplicates of all proofs. Please save them work by cooperating.

The student organizations are asked to please submit their representatives to the Editor. So far we have received only a few replies to this request.

NEXT!

The next issue of the *Wagnerian* will be out Thursday, October 31. Our deadline is October 28. If your group has any news, please drop us a line c/o Box 142.

DELO RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

"The board of trustees believed," Dr. Sutter continued, "that all of us were well on the way to resolving this problem through special committee studies and proposals. The board, therefore, accepted Dr. Delo's resignation with regret."

Dr. Delo said that he appreciated committee efforts to chart and clarify administrative responsibility in order to prevent problems in the future.

"But," he added, "out of principle I feel compelled to withdraw from the presidency at this time."

At a special faculty meeting Wednesday Dr. Delo told his staff of his decision. He said that he was not ready as yet to make a public statement regarding future plans.

"I have often stated my convictions about Christian education and the unique contribution that Wagner is making and can continue to make," he said. "We have set into motion an exciting plan of expansion and development and I shall continue to give my utmost to bring to realization the first objectives—a new chapel and library—in 1958., Wagner's 75th jubilee year."

Dr. Sutter, in a statement issued in behalf of the board of trustees, said that "during these five years, Dr. Delo has given Wagner and all those who love the institution, a new vision of the college's potential in developing and expanding its facilities to serve the youth of the church and community."

"Dr. Delo," he continued, "has won new loyalties for this college—and for the family of colleges throughout the entire state—providing Wagner and the other colleges with additional support so that all may reach their objectives more quickly. We express our gratitude to Dr. Delo in this last college year in which he serves us as our chief executive, for the sincerity, dedication, and zeal with which he has striven to carry forward the traditions of our institution and to give greater strength in fulfilling its objectives as a Christian college."

THE LIBERATING ARTS

by Tom Falk

"THE FALL" BY ALBERT CAMUS

Albert Camus, in his first work of fiction since *The Plague*, has chosen a subject eminently worthy of his supreme gifts: the conscience of modern man in the face of evil. Masterful in style and form, the narrative of *The Fall* is at once elegant, mordant, brilliant with aphorism and paradox.

In a shady bar in Amsterdam, the man who does the talking in *The Fall* is indulging in a calculated confession. He recalls his past life as a respected Parisian lawyer, a pleader of noble causes, secure in his self esteem, privately a libertine, yet apparently immune to judgment — the portrait of a modern man. The irony of the recital predicts the downfall. Inescapable, it comes in the narrator's intense discovery, in the space of one terrible and unforgettable instant, that no man is innocent and no man may therefore judge others from a standpoint of righteousness.

On Friday, October 18, 1957 the *New York Times* announced that the French novelist and playwright Albert Camus had won the Nobel Prize for Literature for his latest book, *The Fall*. Mr. Camus had been selected for the distinction because of "his important literary production, which with clear-sighted earnestness illuminated the problems of the human conscience in our time."

The following day an editorial appeared in the same paper stating: The universal fate of humanity (as Camus has shown in such novels as *The Plague* and *The Fall*) involves for him not only the individual's freedom but his happiness. Belief in the absurdity of existence has led to despair, but out of despair has come new knowledge of man's infinite potentialities. His is one of the few literary voices that has emerged from the chaos of the post-war world with the balanced, sober outlook of humanism.

"MARY STUART" BY FRIEDRICH SCHILLER

One-hundred and fifty-seven years after the first celebrated production of Friedrich Schiller's historical drama "Mary Stuart" we find a revival taking place on the stage of the Phoenix Theatre in New York City. This time the play is directed, not by Goethe, but by the very competent director Tyrone Guthrie who has recaptured the spirit in which "Mary Stuart" was written and also produced for the first time in Weimar, Germany, where Goethe was the director of the Theatre for so many years.

In Schiller's great classic tragedy the two Queens, Mary and Elizabeth, are great personages, not merely because of their royalty, but because they are treated as figures far larger than life. The plot is not at all complex for the security of Protestant England, Mary, former Queen of Scots, a Roman Catholic whose claim to the English throne is backed by France, must be eliminated. Mary is a very fascinating woman; Elizabeth is not. Both are endowed with more than ordinary courage and intelligence. The play is a duel between these two personages conducted in the grandest manner. Its centerpiece, the confrontation of the two Queens, is entirely fictitious. In fact, though cousins, they never met. Granted this license, the play is a serious contribution to the history of the period. Schiller was for part of his life a history professor, and his work is the result of careful research. But it is not a historical document that any sensible person would claim its greatness, but as drama.

The original cast has now become obscure in the history of the theatre, but the new cast, which includes Eva Le Gallienne and Irene Worth, is certainly doing an excellent job. The technical side of the drama is so effective that we find ourselves in the midst of the splendor of the drama of the nineteenth century. The audience seemed very much impressed by the production of "Mary Stuart" as was evidenced by an overwhelming round of applaud at the end of the performance.

Tickets can be secured for this production by Carl Westerdahl, chairman of New York Unlimited.

CONTEMPORARY ARCHITECTURE

The one question which the modern man will ask himself when he builds a home is: it it functional? Every day we can find someone who is building a home, an office, or a factory and we find that all these buildings have something in common: they are all built in such a way that they can serve the owner in the best possible way.

Slowly we are learning the art of gracious living. In our modern homes we are enjoying a new concept of living, namely, indoor-outdoor living. Why not? The Japanese have lived this way for the past 1500 years and have found that, where temperature and climate permits, it is a very functional way of living. I am not suggesting that we build a Japanese villa on Cape Cod as a year-round house, but we could look into the design of the homes which are being built right here in our neighborhood. The climate is not so severe that we have to build a home which looks as though it was designed for the Eskimo who lives at Bafin Bay. We can be more generous, if the neighborhood permits, with the size of our windows in our homes so that we can see a small part of the beauty of nature which surrounds us.

The one great feature of the dormitory, which was just built at Wagner College, is that it was designed in such a way that it is utilizable to the utmost. No space has been wasted inside of the building, but each little corner serves a useful purpose. The rooms have been furnished in smartly designed furniture as has been the lounge, which is located on the ground floor. The use of modern colors in the rooms and lounge and on furniture is conspicuous in its smartness.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?



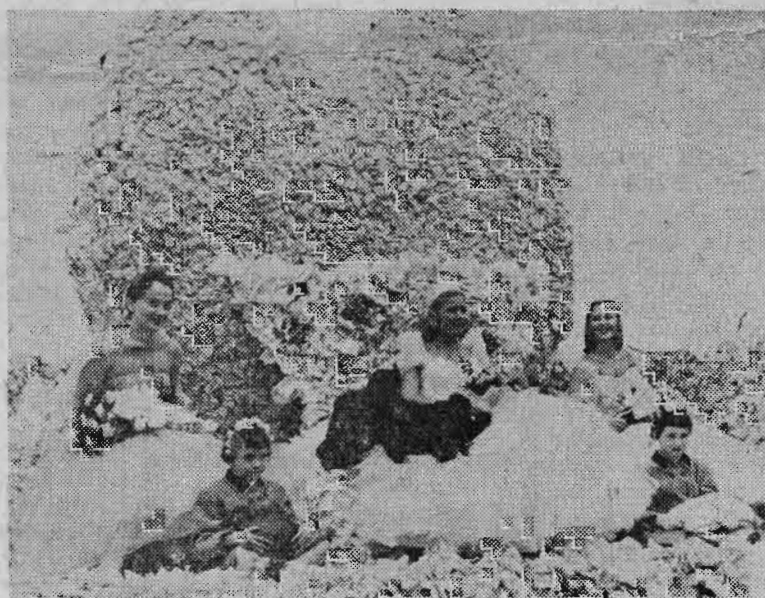
... South Hall was dedicated in 1923?



... the flag rush seperated men and boys?



... Wagner had its Vets Village



... Queen LuAnn Steinhauer reigned?



... Sigma Delta Phi had its Tiger?

CONFIDENTIAL

by
Judie Heine and Fred Page

SORORITY

Delta Lambda inducted nine girls into sisterhood on October 20. The induction was held at the Staaten. The new sisters are: Ruth Hellyer, Patricia Hiller, Theresa Stiano, Linda Murray, Marilyn Harper, Anne Nelson, Marlene Yearwood, Shirley Hursh and Suzanne Mocko. Congrats to ya'll . . . Alpha Delta Pi will induct twenty three pledges into Friendship Week on Sunday, October 27.

The pledges are: Carol Bean, Alba Beneforti, Lucinda Berglund, Anne Boyce, Linda Bueschel, Mary Chichester, Janet Castellano, Marion Freudenberg, Gunhild Grunde, Muriel Gunderson, Judie Heine, Janet Henderson, Mary Humphreys, Carol Johnson, Joan Jurick, Barbara McGaby, Sandie McIntyre, Ursula Moss, Elaine Morhard, Penelope Norton, Gretchen Schuyler, Janet Tingley, and Susan Wohlfart.

The sisters of Delta Lambda and Alpha Omicron Pi will give corsages to their returning alumnae at the homecoming game . . . Congratulations to the new Alpha Omicron Pi sisters who were inducted into sisterhood on October 12. They were: Rosemarie Bade, Deanna Becker, Shirlex Colley, Joan Frediani, Ruth Gebhardt, Dagny Jensen, Lily Ann Lundstrom, Barbara Odgen, Judy Rank, Sally Reibel, Doris Sorensen, Sylvia Steiner, Carolyn Webb and Carol Varney . . . AOII will hold a reception at the home of Joan Riegi, 47 Springhill Avenue, Staten Island, immediately after the Homecoming game. All sisters and alumnus are invited.

A special word of welcome back to all you returning alums. You'll probably find some new changes at Wagner that we're all proud of: New Men's Dorm, dining hall, New hours for the women, a new dean of women, and quite a few new faces—all making Wagner just one step higher on its way to the top. No matter what sorority you represent you can be quite sure that it has done a great deal towards this goal! These are the facts . . .

FRATERNITY

Wake! For the Sun, who scatter'd into flight
The Stars before him from the Field of Night,
Drives Night along with them from Heav'n . . . *

and demand either that you rise, stretch, yawn, and behold the splendor that is Homecoming, or that, if you're one of those that stay awake nights for the sake of a float, you go to bed. Whatever the case, APO service fraternity hopes that you will be energetically present at its sixth annual Name Band Dance — the Name this year being Charley Barnett—tonight. Find details elsewhere in this news sheet.

Tomorrow, the twenty-fifth, is a holiday. Thank the Lord for large favors!

The drowsy morning of the twenty-sixth will perk up and strain to catch the syncopation of thundering wheels and flying heels, interwoven with the frantic bleats of a vocalized "Go, man, go!"

Before Wagner can win the football contest—before, in fact, the game can even begin—the spectators are urged to sit politely through and give ostentatious appreciation to a slow-moving, but colorful, caravan of float-building efforts of the Greek-letter groups. (For more on this subject, see verse at end.)

"And, as the cock crew, those who stood before

The Tavern shouted—"pen then the Door!

You know how little while we have to stay,

And, once departed, may return no more." *

The only comment I can make on this quatrain, with regard to Homecoming, is that if there's crowing, it won't be emanating from the barnyard. Omar and I refer, of course, to the fraternity "get-togethers" which in most cases follow the game. The printing of times and places of these affairs has been forgone for the following reason: if an active brother, you'll know by having been told; if an alumn, you'll know by instinct! Here's hoping you all have a memorable weekend!

LOVES LABOR LOST?*

The heavy outlay of dollars and cents—
In fraternity ledgers, "disbursements"—
Need not be here reckon'd.

But weeks of labor, meticulous care,
"Look at it shake! Can we make it there?"
(Assignments that beckon)
Hammering, molding, "Whadaya mean, 'fun'!"
Skipping meals, grab a bite on the run,
(One way to stay slim)
"Finally finished; boy, am I dead!"

Talk about gambling! All this hangs on the thread
Of a judge's whim.
*FitzGerald, "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"
**Yours Truly

Chris Flower Shop



908 CLOVE ROAD
Gibraltar 2-2833

A Welcome From Dr. Delo

October 26, 1957

To all Alumni:

Greetings! You are the preferred shareholders in our Wagner Family Corporation. Your achievements and success are the cogent evidence that the College is carrying forward a good program. Your loyalty, your close and continued interest, and your support are a great source of strength, which will increase as the years multiply.

We always welcome you to the campus because we are interested in your personal progress and accomplishments. But most particularly we welcome you at Homecoming. This is your day — may it be a full and enjoyable one — and may we welcome you back every year.

Cordially yours,
DAVID M. DELO
President

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

field at 1 p.m. Queen June will reign over the proceedings.

Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania will vie with Wagner for the Homecoming football game. Half-time activities include the introduction of alumni football players and past Homecoming Queens.

H. C. DANCE

The Continentals will provide music for the dance in the evening, which is to be held in the gymnasium. Intermission will feature the presentation of the Queen's cup and the awards to the winners of the float competition. The Robb memorial Cup will be presented at this time to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

SUNDAY

Church-on-hill services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. The Reverend Theodore Palleske, '98 will be the guest preacher. This will close the official activities of Wagner's "Welcome Alumni" weekend.

THE HOMECOMING BIT

by Bill Elliott

THE TABLES TURN

The next person you meet causes somewhat of an ironical situation to develop. The dialogue is the same, but this time you're pushing it, because he owes you ten. This poor soul, not as clever or as shifty as yourself, is the second type you will meet, and if you are lucky he will submit meekly, saying that he had forgotten all about it. In general, however, you have no more success at this endeavour than your predecessor had with you. Next you inevitably bunk into a guy who falls under the category of "Isn't it great to be back!"

The "Isn't it great to be back" person is the one who exudes joy and misty eyed nostalgia from every free pore. This person is most famous for his faulty memory, and also for his facility in remembering things and occasions that never happened. A typical dialogue goes something like this. "Say, do you remember old professor . . . oh what was his name. He taught the Sociology course." "You mean good old Doc Williams?" "No, . . . oh, I remember now. It was Doc Dillard." "I'm sure he only taught History." "Well, anyhow, you know who I mean."

"ISN'T THAT SOMETHING"

The odd thing is that you haven't the slightest idea of who he means. Your attention wanders, and while keeping up a facade of earnest interest, with noddings and laughs at the appropriate times, you see an alumnus leaning against one of those floats, conducting an animated conversation with some members of the fraternity he belonged to.

The fraternity brothers however obviously don't have the slightest idea who he is, and as he gives the all a hearty goodbye, you notice that a sizeable portion of the paint from the edge of the float departs with him. Oh well, it is all part of the great picture. He won't notice this until he gets home, and it's too late then to make a scene.

(Continued on page 6)



DEAN

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"There's a man in my room! Lock the doors!"

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Wagner Routs Kings Point 19-0

Booters Beat Pratt 3-2, - Lose Two

THE WARMUP

by Scott Andros

Joy is unbounded on the Hill at the news that Wagner's football team, which has been impressive all season, has finally come thru to win. The unwon skein had stretched to 18 losses and a tie since the Hawks defeated Brooklyn College back in '54. The tie came in the last tilt with King's Point, so the Mariners were a logical target for Wagner's much-improved eleven this year. In fact the win came as no great surprise; the Hawks were due for one.

WAGNER WAS PLAGUED BY BAD BREAKS

It's been a peculiar couple of years of football. The streak appeared at times to be due, not alone to ineptness, but to the whim of the gods. I recall a 7-6 loss to Haverford two years ago, in which the Hawks lost the ball on a fumble inside the opposition's 15 yard line about a minute before the finale whistle. And there was the 6-6 tie with King's Point, in which a good kick would have been the difference. And, (to dredge it up once more) the heart-breaker against PMC.

With the whammy at last broken, the eleven is looking ahead to next Saturday's joust with Dickenson. Last year Dickenson eked out a 3-0 win over Wagner. This year a better Hawk team will be playing on its own field. A win at Homecoming would make this a successful season, and at this point it looks as though the entire team will be healthy and ready for action.

SOCCER TEAM PROMISING

Jackie Hynes' soccer team is fulfilling the promise it showed in pre-season play. After losing a thriller to Drew in the opener, they whipped a strong Pratt team, 3-2, on the basis of a 30 yard kick in waning seconds. The main problem is the lack of team coordination. In the Drew game particularly, the Hawks controlled the ball most of the time but were unable to get together for goals. They have, however, looked progressively better since then.

MOVE TO CANNONIZE SULLIVAN THWARTED

Bouquets are in order for football coach Mickey Sullivan, who has whipped together a young but scrappy gang of ex-high schoolers, seasoned by only a few veterans, into a smooth-running outfit. It is, however, definitely not true that there is a movement to add Sullivan's name to the list of the twelve apostles.

Football and soccer fans to the contrary, the roughest athletic event of the week was not fought on an athletic field. Historic Sutter Oval, which has seen all manner of wierd happenings, witnessed a push-ball contest between Frosh and Sophs last Thursday, and hasn't been the same since. But when the smoke had cleared from the scene of carnage, the Sophomore class had once more won the Olympics, and dinks will remain in their accustomed place.

HAWK BOOTERS DOWN PRATT 3-2

by David Martin

In an attempt to correct some of the mistakes his players made in the opening game, Coach Jackie Hynes rearranged the forward line hoping to come up with a stronger scoring punch. He must have used the right formula, because with less than a minute to go in the game, Leo Michalakis kicked in a goal to give the Seahawks their first win against Pratt College.

WAGNER SCORES FIRST

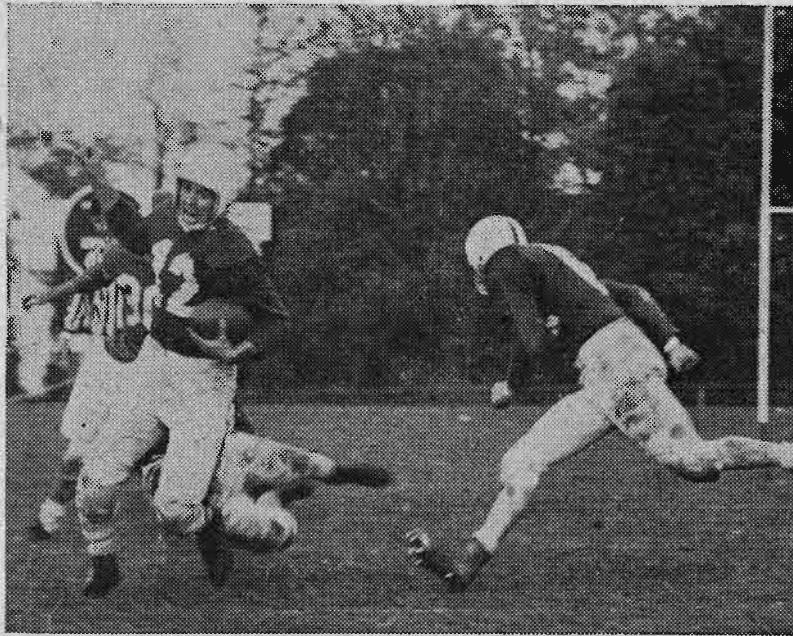
Coming into the contest with a spotless record of four wins without a defeat, the Brooklynites seemed shocked when the Wagner booters drew first blood. The score came on a kick by Carl Sutton in the first quarter. The game became a defensive battle for the remainder of the first half, but at the opening of the third period, the Pratt eleven tied the score.

Then, at the start of the last quarter, Coach Hynes inserted Freshman Herb Wendelken into the line-up and the move daid off as minutes later Herb took a pass from the toe of Carl Sutton and easily flicked the ball into the net for a point.

LAST MINUTE GOAL

Once again Pratt came from behind to even up the score. Dick Simler stopped a scoring shop with his hand — an infraction that awards the offensive team a penalty shot. The conversion was good and it was two all. It remained just that until Michalakis provided the fans with a spectacular Hollywood finish to win the game 3-2.

Tassos Hoidas rejoined the team just before the start of this game. He did not plan to play soccer this year because of a heavy school-work schedule, but the call was too much for him to resist. He missed a scoring opportunity when his attempted shot hit the goal post.



JOHN MANGIANTE TRIES TO ELUDE A KINGS POINT TACKLER AS AL FERRIE COMES TO HIS AID.

Booters Lose 4--1

Wagner's soccer team was outscored, outkicked, outplayed, and eventually outclassed by a young, strong, and very aggressive Fairleigh Dickinson team that scored early in the game and stayed out in front until the end.

The first quarter was the biggest horror for the Seahawks of the game, as they rarely had control of the ball and fell behind quickly on two scores by the Dickinson forward line. In the second quarter the Wagner defense tightened, but they were still unable to invade the enemy's net and the half ended with the home club enjoying a 2-0 lead.

LEAD INCREASED

After the five minute half-time intermission, the players returned to the field to continue where they had left off. The lead jumped to three points midway in the third quarter when the Jerseyites executed a pretty play off a corner kick leaving goalie

(Continued on page 6)



A DREW HALFBACK STEALS THE BALL FROM HERB WENDELKIN IN FIRST PERIOD OF OPENER

SOCCERMEN DROP OPENER 2-1

The highly touted Wagner soccer team bowed to a strong Drew University squad in their season opener, by a 2-1 score. It was a frustrating day for the Seahawks, as they maintained control of the ball throughout most of the game, but could only manage to reach the net once.

From the opening kick-off, the Wagner booters kept the ball deep in the visitors' territory, but seemed hesitant to attempt any long shots toward the goal. One of the few times Drew gained possession of the ball during the first half they scored on a kick that must have carried at least thirty feet. Coach Jackie Hynes spotted the lethargy of the Wagner eleven toward attempting goals as a deciding factor in their defeat.

DREW TEAM FAST

Another important factor was speed. The Jerseyites proved to be a much faster team and their fleetness led to the second score. The key play came early in the third period when, with Wagner still behind 1-0, goalie Knute Hansen came out of the goal to retrieve a loose ball. He misjudged the speed of a Drew forward who beat him by a step and managed to toe the ball just enough to send it flying past him and into the unprotected net.

HAWKS NET A SCORE

The Seahawk score came with minutes gone in the final quarter. Freshman Roland Sutton rushed the ball into the net from the right side and the surprisingly heavy turnout of Wagner fans finally had a chance to cheer — and they really let loose with a roar. They continued to rally everytime the home club came close to scoring.

Although disappointed over the loss, Coach Hynes gave praise after the game to many of his players, especially Dick Simler, who seemed to be all over the field thwarting scoring chances and stealing the ball.

by Bill Doran

PASSING OF TRENTALANGE SPARKS HAWKS

The Wagner College Seahawks, winless since the last game of the 1954 season when they defeated Brooklyn College 12-0, rolled over King's Point 19-0 Saturday, to gain the long-sought victory. The Seahawk Eleven, in handing the Mariners their fourth loss of the season, also handed head coach, Mickey Sullivan, his first victory.

The opening kickoff found Wagner receiving a nice boot from Jerry Cole. Dave Hahn returned the kick from the 10 yard line out to his 30.

WAGNER SCORES

A quick exchange of punts found the Seahawks on the Mariners' 42 yard line. On the first play of the series of downs, Don Trentalange uncorked his first pass of the afternoon to Jim Giordano, who got to the 26 yard line. Trent once again dropped back and sent a 30 yard pass to big George Kling who galloped from the 6 into the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point running try by Trentalange was shy by inches. Lou Petroni kicked off for Wagner to Kropke, and, after three running plays, King's Point was forced to punt. Trent took the punt and ran it back to his own 37 yard line, only to lose it on a fumble. Two plays later Giordano recovered a Mariner fumble and the Seahawks again started to roll.

INTERCEPTION ENDS HAWK THREAT

Strong running by Hahn and Jim Giordano got Wagner a first down deep in the Mariners' territory, but a Trent pass intended for Kling was intercepted by Jim Barron and the threat ended with the first quarter.

During the second period Wagner was in complete control of the ball, employing a ground attack featuring the running of Hahn, Giordano, Bob Niessner, and Mike Delpercio. The passing of Trentalange was very effective during this period. One of his passes to Ed Ferrie, which covered 46 yards, left Wagner deep in the Mariner territory when the half ended.

SEAHAWK DEFENSE TIGHTENS

The third quarter opened with Petroni kicking to Jerry Cole, and the Mariners took possession on their own 32. During this set of plays Seahawk fans got a look at a Staten Island boy, Bob Madden, who ran powerfully for King's Point, but was unable to crack the Wagner defense. Tony Franchina, Bill Bergin, Paul Nuzzolese, and Bill Wilson pressured the Mariner backfield. Barron, forced to punt, dropped back to his own 40 yard line but could not get his kick away. Petroni smashed through to make the block. Wagner took over on the Mariner 38 yard line.

WAGNER HITS PAYDIRT

Trentalange threw a few short passes, and Hahn and Giordano carried for a first down. Trent then dropped back and made everyone realize that the injured John Mangiante had entered the ballgame tossing a 35 yard pass to the 15 yard

(Continued on page 6)

SEAHAWKS BOW AT CLINTON, 38-7

The Hamilton College Continentals featuring the running of Hal Bruck who scored a touchdown in the first period and one in the 4th routed the Wagner College Sea Hawks, 38-7. To a large extent, Wagner's misfortune was caused by injuries sustained by key players during the Haverford game the previous week. Those who did not put on the green and white Jerseys for this game were Mangiante, Jopp, Giordano, and Delpercio.

HAMILTON SCORES

The tricky quarterbacking of Nicolette featured a touchdown pass to John Murphy in the first period and a pitch out to Mike Slattery, who ran 22 yds. for a touchdown in the 3rd period. An intercepted pass set up another Hamilton score. It was halfback, Joe Krupka this time for Hamilton, who crashed over from 9 yds. out to make the score 31-0.

Pressing hard to the bitter end Hamilton continued to roll up the score. With only a few minutes remaining, Hamilton continued to command the play through the air. A pass from Blessing to Black brought the total to a final 38 for Hamilton.

WAGNER PICKS UP

Don Trentalange, Wagner's 60 minute quarterback, working with only reserve talent, did his usual good job. He discovered he had a runner in Don Jensen, who scored Wagner's only touchdown in the final period. Lou Petroni, who kicked the extra point, along with Ed Ferrie, deserve mention for being on the receiving end of a number of Trentalange passes.

WAGNER - KING'S POINT

(Continued from page 5)

line from where John scored easily. The third quarter ended with Wagner ahead, 12-0.

The fourth quarter found the mariners in possession, and they were forced to punt. The period was two minutes old when Hahn cracked off a 25 yard run, bringing the ball to the King's Point 23 yard line. Giordano plowed his way to the Mariner 19 yard marker. Trentalange then hit Hahn with a 19 yard touchdown pass which made the score 19-0. The remainder of the quarter saw Wagner still controlling the play. The running of Jensen and the quarterbacking of Hagerman and Lockland was a boost to the injury-riddled backfield.

BOOTERS LOSE 4-1

(Continued from page 5)

Knute Hansen wondering what it was that creased the net behind him. The lead was later increased to four points on a goal that came just after the start of the final period.

Just when it appeared the Wagnerites were about to be shut out, a kick by Andy Pampanaoum was touched by the hand of one of the home club players and a penalty kick was awarded to the Seahawks. Carl Sutton was Coach Jackie Hynes' choice to attempt the conversion from the eighteen foot line and he made it good.

THE HOMECOMING BIT

(Continued from page 4)

THE CROWDS

Seen from above, the crowd at the football game on Homecoming weekend most resembles a bevy of multi-colored ping pong balls in a washing machine. On closer inspection, the crowd is just as varicolored, and twice as agitated. The interesting thing about this crowd is that while the movement is furious it lacks even the direction of the lemmings rushing to the sea. The eager faces, the craning necks, the glazed expressions, the smile of simple joy, all belong to the happy alumnae. Alumnae are always looking for someone or something, and to my knowledge, they have never yet found one thing they were looking for.

In a year or so, I'll be one of them, but you won't see me craning my neck, or rushing tither and yon, not me. I'm going to come to the festivities with a busload of friends and a great deal of antifreeze and my friends and I will spend the half time looking for better seats in the stands.

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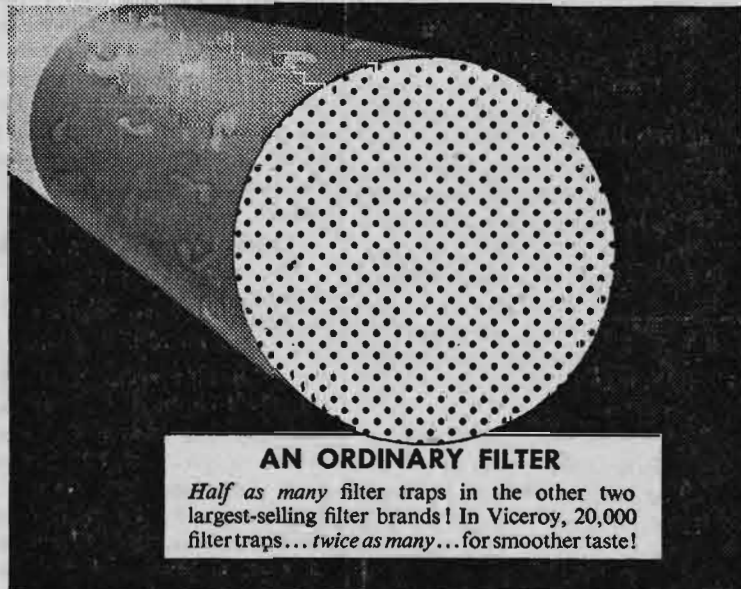
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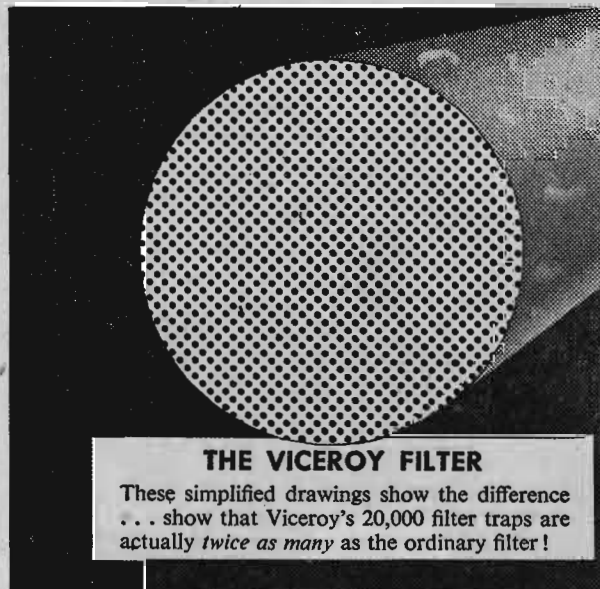
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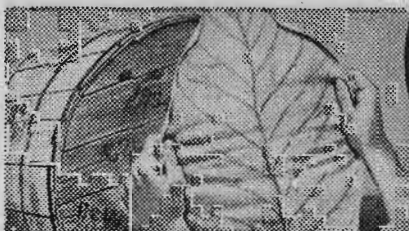


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EXTRA

THE WAGNERIAN

Wagner College

October 24, 1957

DICKINSON CANCELS !!! HAWKS VS GROVE CITY

Grove City College saved Homecoming this morning when an agreement was reached to have the Pennsylvania school pinch hit for Dickinson in Saturday's football game.

Dickinson cancelled its game last night with an announcement that its flu-ridden team could not possibly play on Saturday.

How did we get Grove City? It all started last Saturday when Athletic Director Herb Sutter sat with the Susquehanna College football coach at the Kings Point game. Mr. Sutter was told that Susquehanna, also hit by flu, had cancelled its games for the next two Saturdays. Grove City was to meet Susquehanna October 26.

Mr. Sutter burned the long-distance wires last night with calls to neighboring colleges, athletic conferences and to the offices that assign officials to college football games. No one was able to suggest a replacement. Remembering Susquehanna's plight, Mr. Sutter placed a call to Grove City that didn't go through because it was placed after 5 p.m. when college offices shut down.

This morning more calls went out. Still no word from the athletic conferences. But at 10:30 a call reached Grove City's coach Jack Behringer. Behringer, stunned by the last-minute proposal, informed Mr. Sutter that approval would have to come from the college president, and that he would call back.

The calls continued. The Associated Press sent out a special message on its wires asking colleges in similar predicaments to contact Wagner. No response. And then came the light! At 1 p.m. Grove City called back to say they'd be happy to be our Homecoming opponent.

How is Grove City? Good. After a disastrous 1956 season (8 losses without a win) Grove City has snapped back to win 3 out of 4 this year. The last two wins were shutouts over Edinboro and Allegheny. Dickinson was without a win in 3 tries.

THE END