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## Class of 1964 Elects Officers To New Wagner Alumni Association

By Margaret MacLachlan

Alumni officers for the Class of 1964, elected by Seniors last week, have met with Director of Alumni relations, Mr. Robert Klump, to discuss the new structuring of a more unified Alumni Association.

Don Fox was elected chairman of the Class of 1964; elected to the Executive Committee were Nancy Welter, Secretary; Fred Williamson, Treasurer; and Vinnie Baldasano, Jeff Davies, and Carl Fischer. Louise Valuck will serve as class news editor.

Officers serve for a five year term. Elections are held again at class reunions.

"The Wagner Alumni Association is organizing a new system of uniting alumni on a regional and class basis," according to Mr. Robert Klump.

"The new system will give college and alumni an opportunity to remain in close touch. At regional Wagner College Clubs located throughout the nation alumni will be able to meet on a social basis. The class program will enable the graduating classes to get together and "re-live college years."

Mr. Klump wishes to bring to the attention of the student body that a placement program is being initiated whereby alumni



DON FOX

throughout the nation help graduates to obtain jobs.

According to Mr. Klump, an alumnus is defined as any individual who has received 30 or more credit hours from Wagner College. Under this definition, the alumni group is expanded.

This is the first year in which the new system will be executed. Mr. Klump is hopefully planning for yearly reunions of class chairmen at Wagner. He has prepared a list of prospective candidates from the Class of 1921 on who might act as class chairmen.

Recently elected officers of the Alumni Association are: President—Richard Prall '54, Vice President—Mario Esposito '50, Secretary—Mrs. Ruth Danischewski '50, M. '61, Treasurer—Allan Brier '55, Representative to the College Council—Ewald Forsbey '57, Member to the College Board of Trustees—Ernest Kiefer Jr. '50.

The Manhattan Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold a sports night June 4, at the Francis Tavern, N. Y. C. Bob Taylor of the N. Y. Giants will be present. The 1964 Homecoming will be held Oct. 17.

## McCall's Magazine Will Include Wagner In Feature Issue

Miss LaVerne Harris, junior, will be Wagner's Guest Editor to *McCall's* magazine, which is preparing a feature article, "McCall's New York College Girl," to be published in the September 1964 issue.

The article will deal with what the college girl who plans to attend schools in the New York area would want to know.

Among the colleges which will be represented are Barnard, Briarcliff, Adelphi, Hunter, Hofstra, Fairleigh Dickinson, Brooklyn, Sarah Lawrence, Mount St. Vincent and Wagner.

## Dave Oughton Will Assume Editorship

David Oughton, freshman, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Wagnerian* for the 1964-65 academic year by the Wagner College Board of Publications at the March 12 meeting of the Board.

Mr. Oughton has had no experience with *The Wagnerian* but is employed part-time with *The New York Times* and was Editor-in-Chief of his high school newspaper.

The new editor served in the Armed Forces before attending Wagner. In addition to the editorship he will hold a dormitory proctorship in September 1964.

Mr. Oughton has prepared a statement for *The Wagnerian*.

"*The Wagnerian* represents Wagner College. It should be the voice of the students as well as a means of internal communication. How often have you heard that statement? Quite often I imagine, but without comprehension. The thoughts and criticism of the student body should be heard. Yet where are these contributors? Only a select few have bothered to voice their views both on college life and the world problems. I feel interest has died. As editor I believe it is my job to recreate this desire for participating; and this is my intention.

I firmly believe the paper should be current in its news. Shifting the paper from a bi-monthly to a weekly schedule will help in bringing the news up to date. However, this cannot be done until we have adequate staffing to handle the additional load. The move may not come within the year for there remains another problem to be solved. Small printing shops are usually not set up for newspaper publishing and must advance notice. This is the situation now. Obviously, this limitation prevents more frequent publication. We hope to find a way around this.

The students of Wagner reflect the feelings and attitudes of the school as much as the administration. It is not the policy makers that people turn to when they want an impression of the college, but rather to the students. This responsibility is frequently neglected and so I draw it to your attention in hope that your voice may be heard both next year and in the years to follow."

There are still openings for Key positions on *The Wagnerian*. Those interested in ANY phase of the publication contact  
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Those interested in writing positions, please supply sample of work.

## Students Receive Recognition At S A Annual Awards Banquet

Seniors and outstanding student and faculty achievements were recognized at the Annual Student Association Banquet, May 12, in the Sutter Gymnasium.

The officers of the Student Association for the ensuing year were officially inducted by President Arthur O. Davidson. Lee Schrader will now assume officially the responsibilities of the presidency.

His executive committee is Vice-president, Chet Brodnicki; Secretary, Joan Errgone; Treasurer, Jeff Henderson; On-hill councilman, Velvet Miller; Off-hill councilman, Russ Johnson.

Retiring President Savage presided at the ceremonies and Dr. Davidson gave the greetings.

During the banquet, the honorary scholastic societies, Alethea and Omicron Delta Kappa, recognized outstanding achievements and tapped new members.

See page 3 for full account.

Varsity Players Keys were awarded by Dean Hruby to Caryl Goldsack, James Brown and Louis Molinari, and the Varsity Players Awards were given to Steven Geller and to Laine Tortora.

Art awards were given to graduating art majors whose art has been purchased by the College in order to start a Wagner College art collection.

Pictures purchased were: "Bregenz" by David Allen Thompson III and "View of the Bridge from Wagner" by Sister Marie Consolata. George Ryan was given an award for his sculpture which will also be included in the Art Collection of the College.

Publication awards were presented to the editors and staff members of *Nimbus* and *The Wagnerian* by The Rev. Herman F. Reissing.

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Ron Daly, Editor of *The Owl* received the Evening Students Award.

Dean Stern received the George Giessman Appreciation Award, and presented academic prizes to students who had shown outstanding ability during the year.

See page 3 for listing of these students.

The George B. Parker Scholarship for \$500 was awarded to Janet Scheifele.

Twenty-five seniors received

"Who's Who" awards and the following seniors were awarded keys for their contributions to the College:

Donald Savage, Ginger Patterson, William Blaney, Bruce Barnard, Matty Kanazaro, Jean Gaise, Linda Rath, Laine Tortora, Irene Goetz, Mary Lou Nowack, James Brown, Pete Mohr, Jean Wallace, Nancy Welter, Linda Rossi, Elaine Townley, John Wilson, Gail Flotten, Bob Bright, Fred Liebner, Judy Harper, Linda Wagner, Bill Heuss, Carol Graz, Elaine Anderson, Stevi Rogers Hose, Carl Fisher, Barbara Huber, Elaine Angledides, Fred Williamson, John Dudas, Alex Sickert, Chris Zavody, Bill Johnston, Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Valuck.

Jeff Davies, Bill Johnson and Jean Wallace read the Last Will and Testament for the Class of 1964.

See page 5 for printed will.

Class President Vinnie Baldasano presented Dr. A. O. Davidson with the senior gift to the College, a check for a volume of Melville's works which will be placed in the Horrman Library.

President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Richard Prall addressed the assembly.

The Banquet closed with the Benediction, given by The Rev. Frederic Sutter, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Commencement:

### May 31, 1964

Three hundred-eighty nine Wagner students are expected to receive their degrees at the 1964 Commencement Exercises, May 31, 3:00 P. M. in the Sutter Oval, weather permitting.

In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Sutter Gymnasium.

Baccalaureate Services will be held in the Sutter Gymnasium that morning at 10:30 P. M.

Speakers for graduation exercises were not available at the publication deadline.

The choir commencement concert will be presented for students their relatives and guests, in the gymnasium, May 30, 7:30 P.M. After the concert there will be the president's reception, in the Dining Hall, 9:00 P. M.

The Senior Cocktail Party will be held Sunday Evening, May 24, at a private home. Those seniors who have not yet paid their dues are urged to do so. If dues are not paid, admission to the party will be denied.

## Phi Sig and Zeta Sing To First Place In Songfest Competition

By Carol Salvesen

Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the competitive singing at the Annual Spring Songfest, May 2, held in the Sutter Gymnasium.

Phi Sig, directed by Donald Reinertsen, sang to first place with "Wait for the Wagon" and "Madame Jeanette." Peggy Stearns directed Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in "Vrenelli" and "Songs Were Made to Sing While We're Young."

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity came in second. Alpha Omicron Pi sang "The Heather on the Hill" and "Sigh No More, Ladies" under the direction of Janet Scheifele. With Rod Ventura directing, Theta Chi sang "St. Louis Blues" and "Eternal Father" (The Navy Hymn).

The two music groups, Phi Mu Alpha and Alpha Tau Mu, with The Grymes Hill Singers were non-competitive groups which entertained for the evening.

Under the direction of Dr. Harald C. Normann the Wagner College Band provided music.

## From The Editor's Desk

The closing pages of another chapter in the history of Wagner College not only summarize the achievements of the past but in many ways reflect future developments. The individuals who have contributed to the various College programs during the past year will be able to witness the results of their efforts in the near future. The opening of the new dormitory complex in September 1964 will be only a part of the progress promised to Wagner College.

There is more to the growth of an educational institution than fund-raising and building construction. Now more than ever, America needs individuals who can utilize the tools of education. The Challenge lies in the personal development of students and educators, and the opportunities for such development are manifold here in the small liberal arts college. And after a welcome summer's rest members of the Wagner College community will be returning for a dynamic semester.

## Policy for the Press

It is incredible that the Editor of the **STUDENT** newspaper was elected at a closed Board meeting where only three students, two faculty members, a member of the staff and a member of the Administration voted. It is equally unbelievable that the Editor-elect has had no experience with the Wagner College **STUDENT** press.

No matter how qualified a candidate for office may be, he will be handicapped if he has not had the opportunity to become familiar with the functions of his institution and his subordinates. Mr. Oughton's qualifications do not justify the methods used in the election procedure.

According to tradition, the candidates for the editorship of a campus publication must submit letters of application to the Board of Publications. The retiring editor may or may not offer a recommendation for a successor. Considering the letter, the recommendation and other factors, the Board elects the editor. Composed of the student editors of **Kallista**, **Nimbus**, **The Wagnerian**, **The Owl**, and supposedly of **Guidelines**, and of the advisors to the publications, the Board acts as a coordinator of campus student publications. Its powers and duties are outlined in the Constitution of the College Council.

The College Council does not finally approve the election of the President of the Student Association; however, the SA is not quite as controversial an organization as **The Wagnerian**.

Only strong student support of the press in 1964-65 will prevent this year's election from becoming precedent.

## Leadership Unlimited

The Student Association Leadership Conference, scheduled for May 25, 26, deserves the full support of student leaders. Now is the time to reassess and redefine the goals and functions of student government. The potential of the Association can be fully recognized under the leadership of President Schrader only if the members of the student body will recognize and accept the responsibilities before them.

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

## Letters to The Editor

### To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Anderson for his kind words regarding my role at the Sociology Society drug panels. However there were some points which require clarification lest misunderstanding ensue.

The letter carries a phrase "racial disintegration" which, I assume, is a typographical error since I never referred to any such concept. It is a minor error (I understand the word was meant to be "social") but the possible confusion is quite serious so I thought it best to mention it.

The statistic 40 million, with reference to tranquilizer prescriptions, is not official but a loose estimate, based upon the figure 35 million which appeared in the newspapers a few years ago with regard to the same issue. Some of these are, no doubt, renewals of older prescriptions so the actual figure might be somewhat lower. However, since it is also true that many drugs change hands without benefit of prescription, the actual consumption of such drugs might even be higher. At any rate, for the sake of accuracy, I feel it should be mentioned that the figure I used was not an official statistic but an estimate (based on population increase) designed to make the point that millions of people apparently require tranquilizers simply to get through a normal day, which is certainly true.

Finally, there is an implication in the structure of the letter that I suggested all opposition to Daytop Lodge is irrational. Actually I made a rather detailed distinction between rational and irrational types of opposition giving many examples of each. I myself have some unresolved questions about Daytop Lodge which I tried to bring out in my summation.

May I finish by stating that none of this is meant in any way as critical of Mr. Anderson. In the light of his criticism of Wagner student attendance, I should perhaps mention again as I did at the meetings that this entire program was arranged *exclusively* by the students and if such as Mr. Anderson and his colleagues who worked so hard to bring this program about are among tomorrow's leaders, perhaps we are not so badly off.

Manfred Stanley

### To the Editor:

Mr. Richard Prideaux, head of S. I. CORE, visited Wagner on April 26, and at that time discussed a variety of issues involved with Civil Rights. After the formal meeting of the Wagner College Forum for Individual Freedoms had adjourned, several of us gathered around and continued the discussion on a wider and more informal basis. I found that in some of his ideas and proposals, Mr. Prideaux was expressing socialistic views. I wanted to find out what, if any socialistic and perhaps communistic influence there was in the Civil Rights movement, particularly in regards to CORE. I brought this up with him and was invited to his home to discuss this and other issues of socialism, with the idea that each of us would bring along an interested friend or two. At this late a time in the semester, I was unable to find anyone who

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## On the Port

By Van Bucher

While we're out having a ball, this summer a lot of people are going to be out demonstrating for their right to have a ball, too. A ball, a lot of people are going to be out demonstrating for their right to have a ball, too.

We'll complain about being inconvenienced by such "militant" tactics as stall-ins, lie-ins, and drip-ins. And we'll find it easy to assert that they'll only gain more dissenters than adherents for civil rights.

But one thing we won't look into very clearly will be the motivations behind these tactics. Since many of them are considered morally reprehensible, what justification can be given? Even if it is contended that they are a great deal less reprehensible than the circumstances which initiated them, this won't justify their use. Otherwise we'd be asserting that two wrongs make a right, which is wrong.

What we fail to realize is that in many instances, as labor and communications expert Dr. Dave Berkman recently pointed out, the white man isn't going to be stirred to action unless he's kicked. And inconveniencing him on his way to the Fair is a pretty mild way of doing it. Let's remember that during our Revolution we fought for the same rights for which the Negro is now fighting. And don't cry false analogy because we had no legal recourse then and the Negro does today. A lot of the oppression he's now enduring can't be removed just by court order. Witness the fact that it's ten years this month since the Supreme Court school decision, and not one public school in Mississippi has been integrated. We need not only stricter laws but much stronger enforcement provisions.

Meanwhile, the Negro is telling the white man: "Mister, you've stepped on me for the last time." And he's following his words up with action, which is a good deal more than many of us are willing to do, and which is exactly what the Negro is trying to get us to do.

Mind you, such tactics as stall-ins aren't being approved per se. But we forget two things: First, stall-ins are a sight better than shoot-ins, which is how our forebears responded. Secondly, you cannot apply middle class standards to people in the lower socio-economic brackets. Lacking the monetary wherewithal of the middle class Negro or white, the lower class Negro can hardly be expected to behave identically.

An example of this is seen in Dr. Berkman's two-pronged answer to the cynic's question: "Why's there so much more illegitimacy among the Negro than among the white?"

Well, it's a lot cheaper to go to bed than to go to a movie. Furthermore, a middle class white girl can afford to get herself fitted, whereas the lower class Negro may be entirely unaware of modern medicine's marvellous accouterments for the process.

It is fallacious, as has been stressed before, to deny the Negro equal rights on the grounds that his behavior doesn't merit them, when it's our very denial of these rights which causes the unsavory behavior in the first place.

## On the Starboard

By Hal Smith

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., one of those Kennedy aides who were quietly "resigned" subsequent to Johnson's succession, has remarked that one of the reasons for the Democrats' defeat in 1952 was that "we ran out of poor people." President Johnson, of course, does not intend to be a victim of prosperity and so, like a politician's politician, conjures up some wretchedness for an anti-poverty crusade.

LBJ says that nearly one American in five is poor! This is the Administration's "poverty" criterion: when a family of four has less than \$3,000 annual income it is "poor." There are 9.2 million families in the U. S. (35 million individuals) earning less than \$3,000 annually.

In this category are 1.4 million farm families growing their own food and another 2 million non-farm families owning their homes free of debt. The families of enlisted men making less than \$3,000 annually (1,082,000) are included in the LBJ statistics; yet these families get food, housing, medicine, clothing and vacation travel all at government expense. Now look at the elderly (3.2 million families are headed by some at least 65 years old): their needs are limited; their debts are paid and their families are small. Thus it's not surprising that about 14% of those families that are "poor" buy brand new cars!

*Newsweek* quotes one "high Administration official": "This threatens to be a Band-Aid program . . . I don't think we are prepared to do what is necessary in this area." Johnson is shrewd enough to recognize that any effective government program against real poverty would necessarily mean a flood of legislation that, for good reasons, cannot be enacted. He also knows that an inexpensive "humanitarian" plan projects a good image among the comfortable and that the support of the "poor" is essential to re-election. Accordingly the President wages a "war on poverty" while at the same time insisting that he is economy-minded.

Johnson's frugality is another sham. The President has arranged for an acceleration of spending—\$600,000,000—that will be charged to fiscal 1963 (ends June 30). That, of course, means Johnson spending on JFK's record. Johnson is also trying to stretch-out payments to government contractors. If business and consumer spending remain the same, the tax cut will result in a loss of \$8 billion. At any rate, a moderate estimate is that the Johnson deficit will be at least \$4.9 billion.

In a period of inflation, deficit spending continues the trend. The hardest hit consumers are those on fixed incomes, especially the pensioners that the poverty program allegedly will aid.

Ostensibly Johnson will be touring the country to "arouse the nation's conscience," i.e., campaigning. A sensible plan, for the few actual poverty-stricken families would be to raise personal income exemptions and reduce corporate taxation, thus stimulating investment and creating new jobs. Deficit spending should be halted and the Social Security system changed so that able aged would not be penalized for working.

## ODK Student of Month



ELAINE ANDERSON

By Cliff Gerber

ODK's Student of the Month for May, Miss Elaine Anderson, a Senior, is one of the few students at Wagner who really can be considered a real part of the backbone of our student body. Her unusually long list of activities and honors attest to this fact. In her Freshman, Junior, and Senior years she served her class as Secretary. She has served for two years on the Student Council and College Council. She has been the Chairman of C. C. C. for two years. In her sophomore year she served as Co-Chairman of Homecoming and as Chairman in her Junior year, and was the Chairman of the Decoration Committee for Songfest this year. She has also served as Treasurer for both Homecoming and Songfest. During this past year, Elaine has served on the Nominating Committee for the Student Association and was an attendant to the queen of the Junior Prom.

### Traditional

One of Elaine's most constant services to the Wagner College campus has been on the Board of Traditions. In her Sophomore year she served as Secretary of the Board, and in her Junior and Senior years has served as Treasurer and Chairman respectively. As Chairman of this board her duties have been numerous. She has been the co-ordinator of the Freshman Orientation Program, Homecoming, and the Student Association Banquet.

Elaine is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, and has devoted a good deal of time to her sorority. At various times she has been chosen President of her pledge class, Scholarship Chairman, and Recording Secretary.

Elaine is an Education major from Flemington, New Jersey and is minoring in both Biology and English. Her high school years in Flemington were also very active. She was the Secretary of her Student Council, Assistant Editor of her school paper, a member of the school choir, and a member of the Honor Society—to name only a few of her activities. After her graduation from Wagner this semester, she plans to return to Flemington where she will teach in the fifth grade. It is her hope that after teaching there for two years, she will be able to go to Europe and teach school in the Scandinavian countries. As for the summer, she hopes to do some travelling or to return to her position of last summer as governess for the President of the Johnson and Johnson Company.

During her four years of college Elaine has been awarded several academic distinctions. (Continued on page 5)

## Honor Societies Present Awards, Tap Members At S. A. Banquet

New members of Alethea are: Pat Bugden, Karen Dawkins, Judy Nelson, Christine Schmiedel, Jacki Rubio, Carol Lindroos, Cindy Holthusen, Janet Schiefle, Diana Berselli, Kathy Riley and Mara Ragone.

Election of officers will be held next week.

Six new members were tapped by ODK at the banquet: Richard Conlan, Jack Denys, Carl Fisher, Ronald Howells, Raymond Traub, and Ronald Willetts. Two new faculty members were also elected to membership. They are Dr. Gaspard Pinette and Dr. Arne Unhjem. Their induction will be at the home of Prof. Wagner on Friday, May 15 at 7:30 p. m. At this time the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

They are: President, Paul Hrdlicka, V. P., Chet Brodnicki, Sec.-Treas., Robert Busch.

### Awards for Dr. Bacher

The Omicron Delta Kappa 1964 Faculty Award was presented to Dr. John Bacher also at the S. A. Banquet. After careful consideration by the members, Dr. Bacher was unanimously elected to receive the award for his independent work in his own field of study and his many contributions to life here at Wagner College.

Dr. Bacher received his A. B. from Fargo College in 1919, and in 1923 he went to study at Oxford University. Soon thereafter he came to Wagner. He has given our college much in the years he has been here. He has served for a long time as Dean

of the College and in 1952 was appointed Dean of the Graduate School, in which capacity he served until 1962.

He has also acted as Chairman of the Department of History and has served well on several committees, some of the more recent ones being admissions and Curriculum.

Dr. Bacher is an ordained Lutheran minister and is active at Trinity Lutheran Church here on the Island. He participates in the distribution of Holy Communion and is an active member of the Church Board.

The members of ODK, both faculty and students, held a luncheon in the dining hall on April 27. The meeting was held to help promote better relationships between administration and students and many new ideas were discussed during this time.

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would actually go for the usual variety of reasons, though two did at first agree to go. Mr. Prideaux did find two friends, one liberal and one socialist, and so on Friday, May 8, we got together and discussed informally a variety of topics, which included such issues as education, culture, social security, ways in which a minority group can overcome its handicaps, the place of demonstrations, and many others, but no real discussion about socialism. We did try to clarify the influence of the far left on the Civil Rights movement, and came to the conclusion that there is a definite influence from this direction, though perhaps not more than that of the very far right on those opposed. I pointed out that the civil rights demonstrations of the stall-in variety, to which Mr. Prideaux is opposed, seemed to play into the hands of the Communists, through bad publicity abroad. They agreed with this but explained that this kind of demonstration was caused by an element which feels badly wronged by society and that is so far down that it was nothing to lose and everything to gain. Mr. Prideaux personally feels that the courts are the best place to fight discrimination but that not enough cases are fought.

Mr. Prideaux would like to hear more from Wagner students and to know better what their aims, goals and gripes are.

Leonard C. Smith

## First Wagnerian Editor Presents Publication Awards

The first Editor of *The Wagnerian*, The Rev. Dr. Herman F. Reissig, International Relations Secretary of the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Lutheran Church of Christ, presented the publications awards at the S. A. banquet.

Wagnerian awards were given to James Midgley, Hal Smith, Marianne Lee, Linda Rath, Jeff Davies, Eddi Nelson, Marion Winklestern, Jean Wallace, Fred Dammer, Don Weinstein and Louise Valuck.

Arthur Paul Robinson, editor of *Nimbus* also received recognition.

A specialist on world political and social conditions, Dr. Reissig is a member of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and chairman of its Committee on Education and Action. He has traveled widely in Europe, the Soviet Union and the Middle East and in 1961 visited nine African countries. He travels extensively throughout the United States, speaking before civic groups and churches of all denominations. He has written many pamphlets and articles and contributed to several books.

## Scholastic Achievement Awards

BRIAN WINKEL	ALPHA DELTA PI PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS
KAREN FALBORN	ALPHA OMICRON PI AWARD
STANLEY SZCZCINSKI	ALPHA SIGMA PHI PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY
ELAINE ANGELIDES	ALPHA TAU MU PRIZE
MARY LOU NOWACK	THE BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY AWARD
JACK DENYS	JOHN F. BAUCHMANN MEMORIAL PRIZE
KAREN SUNHILL	BETA BETA BETA PRIZE
WILLIAM BLANKLEY	THE THOMAS CAWLEY MEMORIAL PRIZE
MELISA G. HUTCHINSON	THE CLAUSON PRIZE
RUSSELL KIMMERLY	THE DEBATE SOCIETY AWARD
ROBERT B. WARREN	DELTA NU HISTORY PRIZE
SUZANNE (SALLY) SMITH	DELTA ZETA PRIZE IN MUSIC
ELAINE LOTZ	DREYFUS PRIZE
JOYCE HOLLAND	PHILLIP FREILICH MEMORIAL AWARD
KRISTINA PUGELL	GERMAN PRIZE
ROBERT HAUPTMAN	GERMAN PRIZE
JUDITH ANNE NELSON	GIESEMANN MEMORIAL AWARD
IRENE GOETZ	KAPPA SIGMA ALPHA PRIZE
ROBERT WARREN	L. WILLARD KNIGHT MEMORIAL AWARD FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT
SANDRA HENSHAW	THE LITERARY SOCIETY FOUNDATION, INC. AWARD
LEE SCHRADER	
ANN LUSTENADER	
ANDREW J. F. ROBIN, JR.	LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD SCHOLARSHIPS
WILLIAM BLANKLEY	NICUM PRIZE
CARYLE GOLDSACK	
JOAN HIMEBACK	NURSES ALUMNAE CHAPTER AWARDS
DONALD ECKERT	NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS (RICHMOND COUNTY CHAPTER) ACCOUNTING PRIZE
JOHN BACHER	OMICRON DELTA KAPPA FACULTY AWARD
JOYCE VANDER BOGART	
DONALD WEINSTEIN	PHI SIGMA KAPPA PRIZE IN ENGLISH
MARIANNE LEE	PHI SIGMA KAPPA GERMAN PRIZE
MRS. ELEANOR ATLAS	SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY AWARD
PAUL HRDLICKA	DOROTHY AND SAMUEL SIEGLER SERVICE AWARD
ARTHUR C. GRANNIS	SPANISH PRIZE
TERESA WHITAKER	ST. SPIRO PRIZE
ETHEL GORDON	THE ALMA T. STANLEY AWARD
D. WHITNEY WOOD	STATEN ISLAND HOSPITAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN NURSING CARE
JOAN KRAMER	STEBUEN SOCIETY AWARD
NANCY KILIGAS	STEBUEN SEVENTEENERS
JOHN FINLEY	S. S. WHITE PRIZE FOR PROFICIENCY IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CYNTHIA HOLTHUSEN	ZETA TAU ALPHA AWARD IN FRENCH
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	A. P. O. BLOOD BANK AWARD

## N. Y. State Offers Graduate Program

Albany, N. Y. May 5, 1964 . . .

Dr. James E. Allen, State Commissioner of Education, today announced the State Education Department is now receiving application for two new graduate Fellowship programs.

Authorized at the recent legislation session, the new programs provide for 100 Fellowships for full-time graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering, and 100 Fellowships for part-time graduate study in engineering and the sciences.

Both programs will enable capable students either to initiate or to continue graduate study, thus they will be of interest to graduating seniors, current graduate students and faculty who have not yet attained the doctorate. Both programs are open to residents of New York State and are for use in programs leading to the doctorate in graduate schools in the State. Selection will be based on merit as indicated by transcripts, Graduate Record Examination or

Miller Analogies Test scores, recommendations and an application form.

The Fellowships for full-time study carry a stipend of from \$500, to \$2,500 depending on financial need, for a term of one year. The part-time Fellowship is a two-year award at from \$250 to \$1,250 per year, depending on need.

Professional doctoral study in medicine, law, education, clinical psychology, business administration, and public administration is excluded from these programs.

The 200 new Fellowships are in addition to the 350 Regents College Teaching Fellowships awarded each year. By 1965-66 as many as 900 graduate students will be studying with the help of State Fellowships, at an annual cost of nearly \$1,300,000.

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# Inga Swenson: A Star Is Made With Work, Patience and Luck

By Elaine Tortora and Terry McNulty

"Is It Really Me?" beautiful song from 110 in the Shade sung by a beautiful woman named Inga Swenson. Her role is that of Lizzie, a very plain girl who discovers she can be attractive. Miss Swenson's rise to stardom leaves her asking Lizzie's question: "Is it really me?"

We had seen 110 in the Shade

## Summer Program Features N. Y. Art

By Ethel Munde

The Wagner College Art Department under the direction of Prof. Thomas Young will present a special summer course in the Fine Arts this summer from July 5 through July 17.

As part of this course, there will be lectures and discussions by internationally renowned artists and critics concerning painting, sculpture, architecture, film-making, ceramics, and art criticism. Those participating will be: Milton Resnick, referred to as "the high priest of abstract expressionism" by *Time Magazine*; Thomas Young, George Suggman, winner of second prize, Carnegie International 1961-1962; William White, assistant professor of art at Wagner, and Professor of art at Wagner, Rudolph Burchardt, recently the subject of a feature article in *Art News*, Harriet Goodwin, instructor in Art at Wagner, Dore Ashton, author of "The Unknown Shore," a philosophic study of European and American contemporary art, and Lillian Longgan, formerly docent for the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum.

Also as part of the program will be visits to many museums and art galleries in New York City.

The cost of the course will be \$125, and students may receive credits by taking it. People from all over the United States have already registered. To apply, contact Prof. Thomas Young, Director, Exploring Art in New York City, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301.

## Wagner Artists Awarded

Two Wagner art majors, Sen-

ior, Dave Thompson and Junior, Joe Bred, won recognition in the annual art exhibition of Staten Island Artists held last month.

Joe won the Weissglass award, third prize of \$75.00 for his entry, "Seascape." Dave's painting, "Chapauoit Harbor," won honorable mention.

Wagner Art Professor, Mr. Tom Young, made the final decision of awards from the pictures chosen by a jury of select-ors.

## Join The War On Poverty

The Wagner College Forum for Individual Freedoms is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy in Jackson, Miss. As you clean up with a lot of insults, doors being slammed in your face. But she

but as many garments as you can to those less fortunate than yourself. There will be a box in Pastor Fliotter's office to receive your donations throughout the coming week. Thank you for your concern.

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## POET'S NOOK

The Levathan

By Richard B. Warr

The late moon rests above the emptied courtyard. The workers sleep while the prophet walks his meditative rounds. He cannot sleep, constantly aware of that swelling, taking hold of simple ideals, devouring, perverting— "For man is a social animal, but we unite only that we may close out others from our narrow path of inflated reason: chivalric masquerade. The commune expands; Our workers contribute to its transparent cause: fidelity to the manor. But now a new thought permeates the constant minds which rope for self importance. So let them stride in the direction of paradox. The commander's is but a desert state.

Singly they labor for a stone foundation— collective, but judged in separate virtue, not knowing the purity has strayed, once an ideal in forgotten minds of antiquity.

The hornless unicorn may tomorrow bear a crown of thorns: and arch-heretic against falsity, syphased away and beyond the cult of paragon, and I shall wear the saffron robe of the high priest, after the blood has ceased to flow."

1 commander: (a) rank of commander in an order of knights b) a branch in certain fraternal orders c) the estate administered by an order of knights

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# Well Staged, A Thurber Carnival Seen As Off - Beat Laugh - Riot

By Greg Colan

If one were to ask which is the most amusing and comic production the Varsity Players have offered in the last few seasons, *A Thurber Carnival*, presented May 7, 8, 9 in the auditorium, would rank high on the list. Instead of presenting a musical such as has been the case for the last few years, the Players chose a highly off-beat adaptation of the James Thurber work and turned it into a laughter-raising and applause-ridden show.

The show is indeed different and full of variety, ranging from a monologue ("The Night the Bed Fell"), a moral *platitude* ("The Last Flower"), and a comic dissertation on Shakespeare ("The Mabeth Mystery"). One of the high spots of the production was the stage-set itself. Besides the movable scenery, part of the set was a "moving stage," whereby props were placed on the stage. The changing of the whole stage from skit to skit involved instant changing of the whole stage which the Players did masterfully; the only flaw in this process was the frequent noise heard when the changing took place. Credit should be given to Al Wagner and the stage crew for a well done job.

Although the acting was sometimes rough, with some skipping of lines, it was generally good. The noises back-stage interrupted the actors in the middle of their lines.

Judy Nelson, except for frequent over-acting, was the "scene-stealer"; she was excellent as the office secretary with the "Brooklyn accent," and also as a southerner with her accom-panying "drawl."

The acting of Terry McNulty and Jeff Henderson was outstanding, especially in the latter's role as an Englishman. Dr. Hruby's direction served to augment the show, and pieced all the unrelated skits. The result was a highly enjoyable evening at the theatre.

National Honors Six Wagner undergraduates were initiated into the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, in ceremonies at the College, May 9.

The initiates were Lynn Barry, Doris Blomstrom, Thomas Fawcett, John Finley, Judy Nelson, and Robert Warren.

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# SORORITIES

By Linda Wagner

Sisters and pledges of **Alpha Delta Pi** held their second annual Parent's Day Tea on May 2 in Beisler Lounge. The sisters are very proud of Leslie Grieve, elected as 1964 Songfest Queen. The Senior Picnic, given by the pledges, was held on May 3. Several from our chapter will join ADPI's from the Metropolitan Area for the Founder's Day Banquet to be held on May 16, at Patricia Murphy's Restaurant in Yonkers, New York. Congratulations and Best Wishes to pledges Joyce Klie and Bess Woods on their recent pinning to John Sarver (Alpha Gamma Rho, Rutgers University) and Curt Goss, (Alpha Sigma Phi).

The sisters of **Alpha Omicron Pi** held their Annual Rose Ball on May 1 at the Tavern-On-The-Green. The dress was semi-formal. It is on this occasion that the sisters will honor the seniors for their service to AOII.

The sisters wish to congratulate Judy Nelson on being elected as Song Fest attendant.

Best Wishes to Marilyn Holvig and Lee Schrader (Phi Sig) on their Junior Prom pinning.

Also the sisters wish Inge Hartwick much happiness in her marriage which took place on April 11.

We would also like to announce the birth of a healthy baby boy Raymond Jr. to Diane Sargeant Hansen and her husband Ray. Congratulations! ! !

You could not have missed the **Delta Zeta Pledge Sandy Hershaw**. Her dress for the week was a pink and green artist's smock. The sisters held a shower on April 19, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Morrell, given in honor of Marcia Botnik's upcoming marriage on August 15, to Howard Gellman. An invitational dance was held by Delta Zeta Sisters at the Great Kills Women's Club on April 25.

Zeta Tau Alpha winds up a successful school year with thoughts of their victory in Songfest still fresh in their minds. Congratulations and a big thank you to our director Peggy Stearns whose patience and talent made it all possible. Congratulations also to all the groups for a fine show!

The newly installed officers of Zeta are: Karen Dawkins, President; Lorey Dib, Vice President; Linda Lee, Corresponding Secretary; Arlene Johnson Recording Secretary; Lissa Dawson, Treasurer; Charley Weber and Peggy Stearns, Membership Chairmen; Diane Jackson, Panhellenic Delegate; Linda Atwell, Historian; and Lee Lustenader, Ritual Chairman. Best of luck to you all for a wonderful year.

The sisters and pledges held a very successful party on April 18 at Ron's Restaurant. Friday, May 8, Zeta's annual Closed Dance was held at the Staaten in honor of the graduating seniors who received various awards! The "Harter Garter" was bestowed upon Peggy Stearns for "excellence in the field of music" and Linda Rath, past president (for patience?).

On Sunday, May 3, the sisters and pledges entertained their mothers and fathers at the traditional Parents' Tea.

Congratulations to sister Charley Weber and Bob White (Theta Chi) on their "surprise" pinning at the Closed Dance.

# Senior Last Will and Testament

Because of space, the Will is printed in an abbreviated form. The Senior Class leaves to the Junior Class their headaches, ulcers, supply of dextrodine, old term papers, same brick walls, supply of midnight oil and much good luck.

We leave . . . the dirt they're using at the knoll for the fraternities to go underground in, rats in Guild Hall. Mr. Hay of the dining hall sending out to Jo and Pat's. John Ball pinned. the Freshman class \$100. Karen Adams a room in North Hall. Prof. Manheim lots of luck in his new job. the English Department a journalism course. Prof. Ten a beard, a fatigue hat, an da cigar. Alex Sickert his own experimental yearbook. Prof. Gellman sorely missed. the Hawk's Nest filled, with dirt. North Hall in one piece/peace. Bill Blankly a hot line to the Dean's Office and a stool for his pidgeon. Russell and Elly—splendor in the grass. Alex Necker a two tone neck. Cliff Lish and Jay Abbes singing "Love is Wonderful—the 4th Time Around." John Dudas and Linda Rossi swearing at each other. The Bruno brothers running Staten Island. Roy Barchitta leaves still trying to find the meaning of life—in 25 words or less.

We leave . . . Eric Knoff a one way ticket for all points east of N. Y. C. George Haas Alpha's pretty boy. Pete Dirlam and Bert Eggy involved in the eternal triangle with Widgeo. Laila Faarvag housemother of North Hall. Rass a graduate of Al Wagner's speech course. Delta Nu floating in their Homecoming float. Dr. Davidson a life subscription to Mademoiselle. George Brunjes smiling—eventually. Don Fox fully grown by his years at Wagner College—at least enough to handle the English. Caryle Goldsack a hussy—all of her own. Bill Johnston getting letters from his wife Marge and his twins. Mimmy Meyers a Greek—Delta Nu or otherwise. Andrea Natale an Alpha pin. Jimmy Bokor curlers for his hair and a Zeta pin. Doug Hecht with four on the floor and one in the ear. Pastor Flotten a standing room only sign for Chapel. Garrett Hotrich a bottle of Nair. Miss Hess locking Bill Johnston in the Registrar's safe. Leslie Grieve a real queen. Peter Becker answering the phone as Dr. Beckr, Prof. of Chemistry at Wagner College.

sororities and fraternities here, hopefully. Mrs. G. a millionaire. Rusty Brown listening to himself singing. the women students our security officer, Dr. Coles, fighting the prowler. Theta Chi and Phi Sig—talking. Dr. Hackman—a farmer's daughter. Barbara Huber finally part of the "in group." Bob Johnson and Sue Johnson alike—in every way. Joyce Holland Dr. Deal and Butch. Dean Babb on his knees pleading to get into the North Hall Good Guys Association. Bruce Barnhardt in the eternal triangle—a very confused young man. the I. F. C. organized. fair play at open Board of Publications Meetings. Karen Dawkins enough time to fit Bob into her schedule of meetings. a house and a lot costing \$22,000., the house being \$20,000. more than the lot, and the lot being what? Joe Indelicato leaves his hair. John Ball leaves his title of "Duke" to Harold Goldfarb. Dave Thompson leaves unstained by the Wagner Way. Dizzy leaves hand in hand—with Bob Colfer. Jim Brown leaves his saddle shoes and hair cut to Ed Case. Ralph Caselnova leaves Dr. Deal a few well chosen words. We leave Elaine Anderson a "bright" future. We leave Diane Jackson raising rabbits in Pittsburgh.

We leave . . . AOPI testing voices at their rushes. Prof. Wiley, wiley. Delta Nu leaves Alpha a map of the Push Cart Derby.

We leave . . . Alex Sickert telling Alex Necker, "you must have 12 credits to pledge." Butch Savage the perfect image of a Wagner man. ZTA singing, ven when they're old. Prof. Stanley being sacrificed at the stake of the gods of the KuKuYu. Ed Fowler polishing the ring in his nose and trying desperately to get a word in edge wise. Greg Knapp with four pounds, sixpence. the North Hall good guys airing it out. Smokey Coles writing his latest book, "I Was a Petty Beauracrat." Roger Andrus and Eileen Gibney a schedule of classes in the Auditorium. Mrs. Dipple a front row seat in the Guild Hall lounge, with latest full run feature. starring Jackie Low Kut and Price I'll sing for you! Brown. Bill Van Nortwick hanging on to an empty toga. Alpha Sigma Phi Sigma Kappa Sigma Alpha still on top. Wagner a literary magazine, at last! Prof. MacDonald a lisp. Wagner College graduates for their Graduate School. Prof. Burger attending his own class. Paul Isler a Theta Chi and Janet Isler a Phi Sig. Steve Grossman queen of the cherry blossom festival. Gail Flotten leaves Pastor Newberg here for one more year.

We leave . . . Dr. Deal chairman of the bio. department at Yshevia Univ. Dr. Pinnete head of the Wagner College Travel Bureau. Judy Harper a member of our own Who's Who. Caryl Heller and Tom Wells together—once again. LaVerne Harris continuing her good work, now as Pres. of MIAC. the prowler the only person on campus without a parking ticket. to Wagner College North Hall's showers—a real challenge! Dave Thompson and Charley Hackmeister fighting it out. Butch Savage watching "The Price is Right" on TV in North Hall basement. Gail Johnson Buddy, George, and Bill but saying "I Wanna be Bobby's Girl." Jerry Glasser joining Phi Sig. Don Pace and Bruce Llozzi owners of an elevator shoe factory for short Italians. Judy Nelson Pres. of the SA (that's—say anything). John (Total) Wilton money of his own, clothes of his own and a padded room so he won't break anything. Connie Miller hoping she gets better. Doug McClarty not knowing where to sit in the dining hall. Leslie Mortensem E ah hawl! Bruce Barnhardt, Bill Heuss, Fred Hildenbrandt and Tom Kels saying "That's Brotherhood. the Varsity Players another Laine Tortora. the anchor painted, and painted, and painted. Mary Ann O'Connor still a dirty old lady. Prof. Volkhardt the only real French teacher in the department. Ellen Bungay in competition with Guild Hall. Miss Korker still fishing. Les Mandell leaves Prof. Cavanaugh a copy of his latest book, **The Tropic of Cancer** in Olde English.

We leave . . . Deg Rasmussen changing her mind every 5 minutes. Jerry Malanga a do-it-yourself barber kit and a quart of body deodorant. Howie Rieback good luck in finding another job as difficult as managing the cafeteria. Janet Scheffle an MC at Song Fest who can pronounce her name. Mrs. Dipple still trying to figure it out. Nancy Ottati and Mike Welter together. Mrs. Hopkins a quiet apartment. Dr. Wayland with angry words, that's A, Ang . . . Delta Zeta a lot of luck for next year. ADPI with their secret call—oo, oo. . . Wagner College students grown enough not to write on their desks.

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# Athletes Receive Honors At First Annual Sports Banquet

Last night, at the Wagner College First Annual Athletic Award Dinner held in the Dining Hall, students received awards for their participation through this year in the various team sports at Wagner.

Mr. Herb Sutter, athletic director, and the individual team coaches made the presentations.

New this year were the most valuable player awards for each of the eight Varsity sports.

## SWEATERS

**Basketball:** Clarke, Pauline, mgr.; Hills, Janice; Murdock, Marge; Inardi, Patricia.

**Cheerleaders:** Heller, Caryl.  
**Field Hockey:** Errgong, Joan; Inardi, Patricia; Knapp, Marge.

**Tennis:** Ingram, Judy, Mgr.; Sokoloff, Lorraine.

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**Basketball:** Chuvala, Ysabel; Hazewski, Phylis; Hildebrandt, Arlene; Kosswig, Pam; O'Connor, Mary Ann; Trinkaus, Nancy; August, Patricia, mgr.

**Cheerleaders:** Barranco, Mary Rose; Farevaag, Laila; Kaplan, Sharon; Larsen, Judy; Robinson, Maureen; Sgroso, Lois; Smith, Lynne.

**Field Hockey:** Chuvala, Ysabel; Haid, Jane; Hartenstein, Sally; Hutchinson, Melissa; Rothberg, Hildegard; Smith, Jill; Yorkston, Janet.

**Tennis:** Hildebrandt, Arlene; MacMillan, Balinda; Nuspliger, Peggy; Trinkaus, Nancy; Tye, Jean.

Men's Awards were presented in the following categories:

## SWEATERS

**Baseball:** Abbes, Jay; Blois, George; Carlisle, Dennis; Gabriel, Frank; Gall, Robert; Grannis, Arthur; Haas, George; MacLeods, Norman; Matuszewski, Stan; Olsen, Leonard; Smullen, Ken; Woodman, John; Yellen, Mike.

**Basketball:** Anarumo, Louis; Blois, George; DiMaggio, John; Fiege, Richard; Glasser, Gerald; Grannis, Arthur; Pedro, Henry; Radigan, Edmund.

**Football:** Abbes, Jay; Abrahamsen, Harry; Bubnowski, Ron; Christensen, William, mgr.; Coughlin, Dan; DiStaulo, Anthony; Gabriel, Frank; Gaeta, John; Gaeta, Lou; Kelly, Mike; Kotite, Richard; Krystiak, Steve; Lia, Nicholas; Lish, Cliff; Martin, Edward; McCarthy, Joe; Moles, Thomas; Newberg, Fred; Perret, Paul; Spirito, Richard; Was, Francois.

**Golf:** Lamerding, Frank; Liedman, Lowell; O'Rourke, Richard; Zuntag, Steve.

**Soccer:** Anderson, Harold; Bruno, Bob; Carlisle, Dennis; deCisipkes, Robert; DuBois, Dennis; Hunter, Dave; Litzberger, Robert; Markarian, Robert; Recklet, Pete; Schrader, Lee; Thom, Charles; Walter, Willy.

**Squash:** Konecny, Paul; Mastroberto, Joseph; Polombo, Peter; Schiegel, Peter; Smolik, John; Traub, Ray; Wakkila, Jorma; Yellen, Michael.

**Track:** Christensen, William, mgr.; Crouse, Tom; Dammer, Fred; Dierling, Edward; Kells, Tom; Korky, John; McLarty, Douglas; Pavlich, Fred; Recklet, Pete; Williams, Ted; Traub, Ray.

**Wrestling:** Bainbridge, John; Brock, Al; Brockway, John; Dulany, Ted; Herbst, William, mgr.; Korbul, John; Litzberger, Robert; Tollefsen, George.

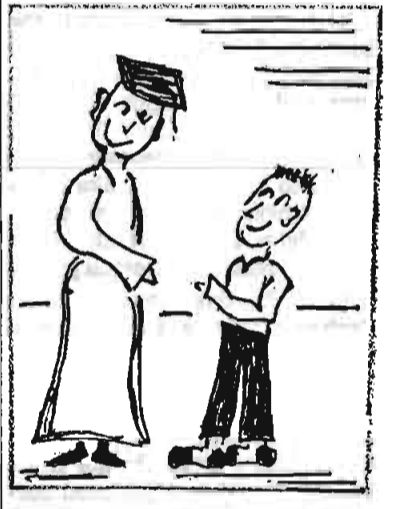
**KEYS,** the second varsity award, were presented to:

Acanfrio, Lee, Football 3 yrs.  
Atwell, Linda, Field Hockey 3 yrs.  
Conlon, Rick, Soccer 3 yrs.  
Cruzado, George, Football 3 yrs.  
Dario, Ronald, Football 3 yrs.  
DiMaggio, John, Golf 3 yrs., basketball.  
Dirlam, Peter, Wrestling 3 yrs.  
Drumgoole, James, Football 3 yrs.  
Dudas, John, Wrestling 3 yrs., capt. '63.  
Feehey, Paul, Football 3 yrs. co-capt. '63.  
Glasser, Gerald, Soccer 3 yrs., track 3 yrs., basketball co-capt. '64.  
Gunther, Frank, Golf 3 yrs. capt. '64, soccer.  
Hemmet, Roland, Track 3 yrs.  
Johnson, Robert, Soccer 3 yrs.  
McCabe, James, Football 3 yrs.  
Nelson, Harold, Baseball 3 yrs. co-capt. '64, basketball.

Nikander, John, Golf 3 yrs.  
Pedro, Hank, Baseball 3 yrs., basketball.  
Perret, Paul, Track 3 yrs., football.  
Radigan, Edmund, Baseball 3 yrs., basketball.  
Riccardella, Vincent, Football 3 yrs.  
Schreihofner, Linda, Cheerleading 3 yrs.  
Spence, Kenneth, Wrestling 3 yrs. capt. '64.  
Stein, Karen, Basketball 3 yrs. co-capt. '64, tennis capt. '64.  
Stier, Linda, Field hockey 3 yrs.  
Williamson, Fred, Track 3 yrs., football co-capt. '63.  
Witt, Carol, Field hockey 3 yrs. capt. '63.

**PLAQUES,** the third place varsity award, were presented to the following: Eagleston, Barbara, Basketball.  
Fox, Donald, Soccer.  
Gaise, Jean, Basketball.  
Kelly, Drew, Baseball.  
Kliffich, Fred, Basketball, Co-Capt.—1964, Soccer, Co-capt.—1961, '62, Capt.—1963.  
Lange, Barbara, Field Hockey.  
Liebner, Fred, Soccer.  
Mohr, Peter, Track, Capt.—1964, Squash, Capt.—1964.  
Naher, Van, Basketball.  
Special awards were given to the following:

- Basketball—M.V.P.** Delta Nu Award . . . . . Fred Kliffich.
- Squash—M.V.P.** . . . . . Michael Yellen.
- Soccer—M.V.P.** . . . . . Fred Kittich.
- Baseball—M.V.P., Delta Nu Alumni Award** . . . . . Harold Nelson.
- Golf—M.V.P.** . . . . . Frank Gunther.
- Track—M.V.P.** . . . . . Peter Mohr.
- Football—M.V.P., Delta Nu Alumni Award** . . . . . Paul Perret.
- Wrestling—M.V.P.** . . . . . Kenneth Spence.
- Alpha Sigma Phi**  
Herbert T. Holter Senior Athlete . . . . . Fred Kliffich.
- Seahawk Club Outstanding Senior Scholar Athlete** . . . . . Peter Mohr.



# ... ODK Student

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She has maintained a solid "B" average, has been on the Dean's List for the past two years, and recently has been selected to represent Wagner in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is not only a good student, but also a very warm and popular personality. She looks upon her graduation with some sadness, but also with the expectations of a very happy and exciting future. At the close of our interview, Elaine said, "I feel that college has gone through me. I haven't just gone through college." It is my personal feeling that this is the attitude that has made Elaine the fine student that she has been.

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## Trackmen Top Upsala, Adelphi Fieldmen Supply Victory Margin

With the field men supplying the thrust, the thin-clads of Wagner College rocketed to an easy (80-56-40) win over Adelphi and Upsala in a triangular meet staged at the former's home field in Garden City, L. I.

The big story this time was the weight men and leapers, who made up Wagner's running deficits, to clinch the win for Coach "Bunny" Barbes.

Big Paul Perret took charge of the strong man events, as he won the shot put with a 42 foot heave, and shattered the Wagner record in the hammer throw, with toss of 92'3".

In the discus it was John Korky placing first, while Doug Maclarity, who was second in the shot put, picked up fourth place points. The Green and White swept 2-3-4 in the javelin, as Fred Williamson, Tom Kells, and Jorma Wahilla finished in that order, displaying the fine form that has been characteristic of them this season.

Jerry Glasser came through in the high jump once more, as he easily copped first place with a leap of 5'8". Following Jerry home was Fred Dammer, who finished third. Glasser also placed second in the broad jump, following first place winner Pete Mohr.

The triple jump ended the farcical field events, as Pete Recklet, Pete Mohr, Fred Dammer, and Glasser again swept all four scoring positions. The runners lacked the scoring depth needed to face a squad like Adelphi's, which has a crew of talented athletes, but nevertheless kept within a remarkable seven points.

Pete Recklet was the only Seahawk runner to manage a first, winning his specialty, the 120 yd. high hurdles. Pete was followed home by Chuck Distaulo and Bill Haas, who completed the only Wagner sweep in the track events. Recklet also placed sec-

ond in the 440 intermediate hurdles, a new event for Wagner.

Rollie Hemmet closed in on a sub two-minute half mile once again as he was clocked in 2:01 in his second place finish. He was trailed by fourth place Ray Traub, who had taken another point in the 440.

Sophomore Fred Pavlich had another fine day as he placed a close second in both the one and two mile tests. Ed Wierling, Fred's distance mate, took a fourth in the mile, and a close third in the two mile.

Rounding out the Wagner scoring were sprinters Mike Kelley, who ran third in the 100 yd. dash; Jerry Glasser, who finished fourth in the century; and Pete Mohr, who placed third in a fast 220 yd. dash.

### Frosh

The little Seahawks held true to form once again, as they walloped the Adelphi frosh in a dual meet. Paul Storry led the way once more, as he captured four firsts and a second. His wins came in the broad jump, triple jump, pole vault, and 220 yd. dash, while he finished second in the 100. Russ Johnson managed two seconds and a tie for first, finishing runner-up in the one-mile run and 880, and clearing the bar at the same height as teammate Ed Christensen in the high jump. Christensen tallied once again, scoring in the 220.

John D'Andrea cut loose in the 440, winning that event for the third time this year, with a 53.2 clocking. Gary Cooper copped two thirds for the day, one in the 100, and another in the 220.

## Hawks Fail To Combine Essentials Drop Two To Manhattan's Jaspers

By Tom Valledolmo

The Wagner College baseball team has fallen into a terrible rut since our last issue, and its the kind of rut that causes coaches to turn gray. The Seahawks just can't combine the three elements of winning baseball: hitting, good defense, and solid pitching. The Hawks have shown some traces of all three on certain occasions, but on the whole either one or more of those essentials was missing. The Green and White clad Seahawks have lost five straight games since defeating Hofstra in one half of a doubleheader, and have looked progressively worse in each one.

### Drop Two To Manhattan

Saturday, May 9, was a beginning day for the Wagner slide as they dropped a twinbill to the Jaspers of Manhattan College. Harry Nelson, the one bright spot in a rather dismal pitching staff, started the first game for Coach White, but he wasn't right and the Jaspers rocked him for three runs right off the bat. He was allowed to stay in the game, but another Jasper uprising in the second knocked him right out of the box. Len Olson came in to try his luck, and turned in a pretty good performance as he pitched the next six frames without allowing a run.

Wagner scored their only run of the 8-1 contest in the fourth inning, when Jay Abbes singled, Stan Matuszewski doubled, and Mickey Radigan singled in Abbes. This was the extent of their

attack, and since they committed six errors it doesn't take a genius to figure out why they lost the game.

### Second Game Is More Of Same

The second started off in fine fashion for the Hawks as they jumped off to a 2-0 lead, but the advantage lasted exactly 2 and 1/2 innings as the Manhattan batsmen went to work on starting pitcher Frank Gabriel. They scored five runs off Frank combining him for nine hits, and since the Seahawks couldn't muster any attack until the final inning when they scored their final run, the score ended 5-3 in favor of the visitors.

### An Auspicious Beginning

The game began auspiciously for the Seahawks as with one out Stan Matuszewski unloaded a long double to left field. Wagner's catcher John Woodman then stepped to the plate and duplicated Matuszewski's feat and the Hawks were ahead one to nothing. Nelson grounded out for the next out, but Radigan's fly ball was dropped by the centerfielder and the second run of the inning scored.

The Jaspers came back with a run in the bottom half of the inning on singles by Jay Pette, and basketball star Larry Lembo. With runners on first and third in this situation, Manhattan pulled off a double steal and the run was home.

Manhattan added two more runs in the third and fourth innings to take a lead that they never relinquished. Wagner, meanwhile couldn't again touch the serves of Jasper righthander Phil Marzullo. The only threat against him was in the seventh and final inning, when White's squad threw a scare into the Manhattan fans. Abbes, batting for Frank Gabriel, walked to lead off the inning. After two were out, Woodman and Nelson put together back to back singles to score one man and put the tying run on base. Radigan was the hitter, but he failed to deliver as he sent a soft fly out to the outfield to end the threat and the ballgame.

It was a disappointing end to a disappointing ball game, and if the Hawks don't straighten out soon and win a few ballgames, they'll be singing the same tune as the Yankees; Wait until next year!

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## ... Last Will

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the Buddy crowded after their rate increase.  
Bunny Barbes telling Dennis O'Keefe to get some sleep before the next track meet.  
Fig in a tree.  
Dr. Wendell tolerant.  
TKE paddling Dean Babb.  
Clifford Sekel, better known as Cliff Wiffy leaves still trying to explain to Jacqui that nothing really happened in Austria.  
Kappa not so Savage after this year.  
Dr. Brennen stuffing everything he can into his attache case.  
Arthur Robinson working on his master's thesis, "how to win friends and influence Bill Lied lots of luck in Tokyo.  
At the printing of this we will leave Deg, John, Harry, Van, etc., etc., etc.  
We leave Dr. Coles a big sob about tickets.  
Fred Williamson leaves, Frenchy was his victory head.  
We leave Inge Hartwig married—finally.  
Tony Alberti finally leaves.  
Fred Kliffich leaves Herb Sutter a book on how to coach basketball.  
Linda Grace leaves John Brockway with these words, "John . . ."  
Mel Mraz president of Alpha.  
Phi Sig with their pipes in their ears.  
Butch Savage leaves Lee Schrader his wardrobe and his switchblade collection so he can really be an S. A. president.  
Prof. Young still smiling.  
Dr. Kilander a 25 page syllabus for his 2 credit health course.  
Leslie Mortensen with her mouth closed? And Jim Kronis with ear plugs.  
Russ Schwall always ready and willing to help the students with their every endeavor.  
Barbara Freiberg leaves smiling finally as she heads towards the west coast.  
We leave Gail Boyer so far up the ladder of success that's it's hard to look down.  
Mudda leaves parted from Fadda.  
Louise Valuck leaves still spouting: "Truth is not only violated by falsehood; it may be equally outraged by silence."  
We leave Hank and Droopy still at the Hofbrau.  
Bill Johnston leaves Wally Kratzenberg a glue pot for his toupee.  
Miss Hess giving away money.  
Dr. Davidson and his family many more happy years at Wagner.  
Gordon, the wasp, Andrus and Marty still slugging it out.  
Dean Stern a real friend to fraternities and sororities, and all students; the best-dressed and most well liked man on the campus of Wagner College.  
Vinnie Baldassano with his first show at the Guggenheim.  
Col. Brown asking Wally if he can borrow his new "Caddy."  
Alpha Sigma Phi singing, with a little bit of luck, and Phi Sig on the wagon.  
The senior class leaves Wagner College a lot better than when we found it, and it leaves as one big fraternity, a little smaller but the closest class ever to be graduated from Wagner.

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