

ATTEND
CHAPEL
REGULARLY

THE WAGNERIAN

THE O'NEILL
REVIVAL
page 2

Vol. 26, No. 2

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

September 26, 1957

CONFIDENTIAL

by

Judie Heine and Fred Page

Greek greetings to all you new Wagnerians! As active Wagner students we hope that you are curious about all the organizations at Wagner. It is our pleasure in this first column of the year to give you a brief description of sorority and fraternity life on campus.

There are three sororities and five fraternities in the social category, one service fraternity and six honorary societies. To switch from the general to the specific and by way of making it easier for you to identify the different groups, we here give the names, colors and prexy's of each. The three sororities are: Alpha Delta Pi, national, colors: Adelphean blue and white, president: Ruth Lopez; Alpha Omicron Pi, national, colors: red and white, president: Diane Borst; Delta Lambda, local, colors: black and gold, president: Carolyn Reinholt.

The fraternities are Alpha Sigma Phi, national, colors: cardinal and stone, president: Frank Lucatuorto; Delta Nu, local, colors: maroon and white, president: Milton Keen; Kappa Sigma Alpha, local, colors: purple and white, president: Bob Haddock; Sigma Delta Phi, local, colors: green and gold, president: Al Kamens; Tau Kappa Epsilon, national, colors: maroon and gray, president: Pete Anderson.

Alpha Phi Omega, national, is the only service fraternity. Lou Imhof is president and the colors are black and gold. The honorary societies are all national. Members are selected for their scholastic achievement, proficiency or interest in a given field. Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity — members are elected on the basis of their work in the Varsity Players; Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity — grades of B or better in two years of German; Phi Alpha Theta, history society — outstanding work in history; Phi Mu Alpha, and Alpha Tau Mu, honorary music fraternity and sorority — interest in

(Continued on page 3)

DORM PICNIC

Charcoal broiled hot dogs and an impromptu song fest highlighted the Big and Little Sister Picnic on Friday evening, September 20. With their little sisters in tow, the upper classmen showed the way to Clove Lakes Park for the annual picnic sponsored by the Dormitory Council.

Other Dormitory Council activities this week were the election of floor officers at the Sunday evening meeting. The 1957-58 Council slate includes: President, Carol Grele; Vice-President, Marilyn Walter; Secretary, Carolyn Webb; Treasurer, Mary Chichester; Pat Hiller; Hope Machina; Cathrine Heller; and Karla Huebing.

THE OBLIGATION FOR EXCELLENCE

"Climb high, climb far

Your goal the sky

Your aim the star."

Dr. David M. Delo, president of Wagner College, asked the entire student body, faculty and administration to make these words our motto for the forthcoming weeks. These were the closing words of Dr. Delo's speech at the opening convocation of the college year on Monday, September 16, 1957. Wagner as a "Christian College has a particular obligation for excellence."

The beginning of our Diamond Jubilee Year is in October and if this obligation is attained we are truly worthy of the name Christian. For "In doing so it develops not just an outstanding academic program, nor does it neglect the academic to isolate the student in a pietistic vacuum. Rather it improves every facet of college community life — academic, social, spiritual, cultural — to produce an integrated Christian community. Thus Christian Education fulfills its purpose, as stated by Whitehead, 'the whole of life brought under Christian obedience.' For to be truly great, education must be religious."

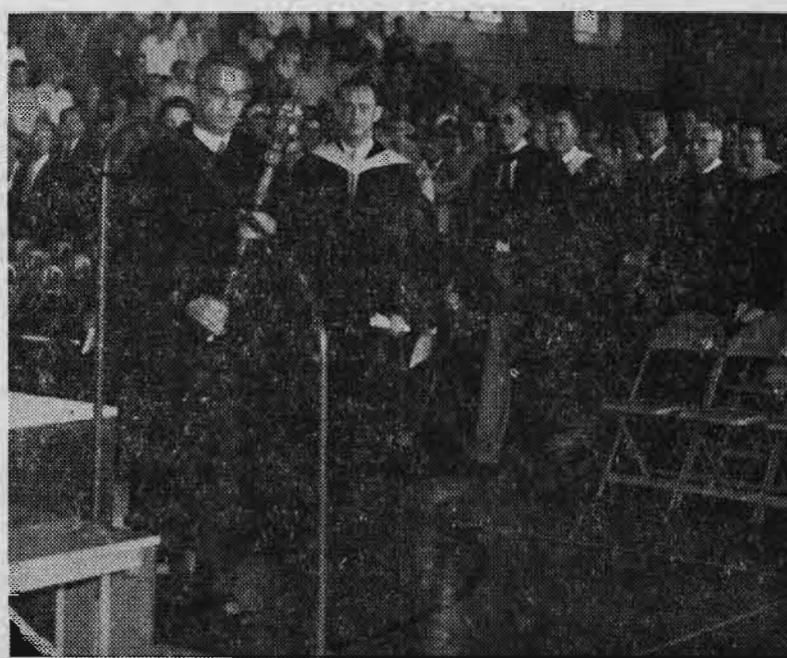
Many students are faced with the question, what should a Christian College be? In his speech, Wagner's president, answered it this way:

... it seems to me that the Christian College is characterized by a particular way of life which pervades the entire campus. This cannot be imposed from above by the Trustees and Administration. Nor can it be imposed from below by student groups who come to college suffering from the wrong concept of the nature of such a college. Rather, this way of life involves an eagerness and a dedication to Christian living in the broadest sense, including active participation in the religious life of the campus community. It involves the gradual development of a sound and reasoned personal faith; a spurning always of the unworthy and a grasping ever for that which is good."

Those present at the Convocation were privileged to hear Mrs. Margery Mayer Steen render two number from the opera *Carmen* by Bizet. The first selection was "Habanera". After a resounding applause, Mrs. Steen sang "Seguediella" and was assisted in the rendering of this number by one of the Freshmen. Miss Thelma Evensen accompanied Mrs. Steen on the piano.

The convocation closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction offered by Chaplain Paul J. Kirsch.

NURSES TO RECEIVE CAPS



The Academic Procession

The Capping exercises for the Class of 1959 will be held on September 27 in the College auditorium.

Miss Janet Leonard '58, past president of the Student Nurse Fellowship, will preside.

The invocation by Pastor Kirsch and the welcome address by Janet Leonard are to be followed by greetings from Dr. Delo on behalf of the faculty, Mrs. Margaret Appel for the Nurses Alumnae Chapter, and Alan Kamens representing the student body.

The Reverend Harold W. Reisch, Executive Director of the United Lutheran Society of Illinois will give the address.

The students will receive their caps from Miss Mary D. Burr, Dean of the School of Nursing and Miss Angela Titta, Instructor in Nursing. Mrs. Stanley Zakman, Assistant Administrator of Nursing Service at the Staten Island Hospital will light the Florence Nightingale lamps. She will be assisted by Misses Joline Barbero, Annette Cirillo, Astrid Puge and Betty Vaillancourt, all of whom received their caps last year.

The Florence Nightingale pledge, taken as a solemn oath of devotion to the nursing profession, will be followed by *The Lord's Prayer*, sung by Miss Janet Ahalt, now a graduate nurse.

Dr. Frederic Sutter will give the benediction.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception for family and friends in Beisler Lounge.

The students will return to Staten Island Hospital where they will complete the year and then will go on to affiliations at various hospitals.

Those to be capped are: Misses Dorothy Becker, Barbara Caliendo, Marilyn Faust, Margaret Glueck, Mary Ann Guebert, Jacqueline Halazon, Ann Harbecke, Eleanor Kahle, Ursula Karau, Eileen Kelley, Katherine Kirincich, Donna Lawrence, Joanne McAnn, Cecilia Monat, Mildred Nelson, Rosalie Reisch, Rosemarie Schmidt, Doretta Steingass.

Misses Guebert, Halazon, Reisch, and Schmidt are transfer students from Valparaiso.

LATE BULLETINS

Beginning on Sunday, September 29, Wagner football games will be broadcast over station WPOW (1330) and will be sponsored by the Gulf Oil Company. It will be a tape of the previous day's game.

Nominations for the Homecoming Queen will take place October 1 and 2 outside the Hawk's Nest. All Junior and Senior girls are eligible.

Anyone interested in joining the Pep Band to play at all the football games, please get in touch with Dick Nielsen, c/o Student Mail.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

"Ode to a Grecian Urn," a pantomime skit depicting (in comedy) a Grecian ritual was awarded top prize at the Annual Student Association Dance on Saturday, September 14. Freshmen Group 3, the winning group, was one of five groups which took part in the new tradition of presenting skits at this annual get-acquainted affair. Over 300 people were entertained by the skits during intermission. Recorded dancing music was supplied by Al Wagner. Decorations for the dance, which included streamers and a huge green "dink" were arranged for through the courtesy of the Student Ass'n.

Carl Westerdahl, acting chairman of the Board of Traditions, announced during intermission the results of the Freshmen elections for temporary officers. The results were: President, Tony Caselnova; Vice-President, Carl Wirth; Secretary, Sue Williams; Treasurer, Lydia Haas; and Councilman, Lynn Ward.

An added feature of the dance was a name-tag contest. This year Freshmen were required to make their own name-tags, and it was decided to award prizes on the basis of originality of design. Sally Kreighaber and Carl Jensen were honored for their "tags".

Book Worms

Mr. Smith, the Librarian, has announced a book sale scheduled to start on Thursday, September 26, in the third floor Library. The books are priced at 10c per volume and there is no limit to the size of your purchase.

Meet Dean Manship

Dean Rebecca Manship came to Wagner this month from the small community of Van Wert, Indiana, Ohio University, and the University of Indiana, in that order. Her mid-western drawl and quiet manner hint toward an easy, informal relationship with the lady in the Room 6 office marked "Dean of Women."

Doodling throughout the interview, Miss Manship told me that she had a busy high school career. She served on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, sang in the chorus, and played the drums in the band. Upon graduation from high school, with uncertainties about further school plans, she took an RCA course in drafting for six months at Purdue University. When this training period ended the Dean was employed in an insurance office for a short while before deciding deciding to enter college as a full-time student.

While residing on the campus of Ohio University, Miss Manship majored in social studies and education, and extra-curricularly demonstrated a flair for swimming and basketball. Her undergraduate days were followed by teaching seventh grade in a country school for a year, and later by working as a draftsman in a precision gear factory. Once more she ventured into a classroom, this time to teach sixth grade.

In 1955, Miss Manship entered the University of Indiana and participated in the Counselling Internship Training Program to prepare for a Master of Arts degree in Guidance. Here the Dean lived in the Women's dorm as a hall counsellor in charge of the resident students. Between classes and proctoring, she

(Continued on page 3)

THE WAGNERIAN

Published weekly during the college year, except during vacation periods, by the students of Wagner College, 631 Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York.

Subscription: \$3.50 yearly

Editors-in-Chief Ann Paschke and Tom Gramaglia

Managing Editor Beth Bolvig Advertising Manager Joe Adams
Feature Editor Hattie Meyer Circulation Manager Sally Bailey
News Editor Kathy Wahlers Staff Artist Jon Roeckelein
Sports Editor Scott Andrus Staff Photographer Dave Drake
Business Manager Bob MacCraw Faculty Advisor Miriam Zeller Gross

Staff: George Bauer, Carol Grele, Karen Lehault, Hope Machina, Dave Martin, Janet Pinkney, Bruce Wood, Nan Berle, Bob Kroth, Frank Kulik.

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

We were greatly impressed with President Delo's greeting at our opening convocation. His greeting in the form of a speech entitled "Obligation for Excellence," was one of the finest ever presented to Wagnerians. In fact, one might say, in all honesty, that in content it was the finest speech possible to present to college men and women. It stressed progress through "constant study and willingness to change . . . lack of false pride."

All of us strive for excellence. It is the goal of every Christian human being. "Eagerness and dedication to Christian life in the broadest sense" is the way that our President expressed it. Here at Wagner we are fortunate in having many men and women who are dedicated to Christian life in the broadest sense. We are obligated to these people for the opportunity that they are giving us by preparing us to go into life as well-educated Christian men and women. We must strive for excellence for these people who have so dedicated their lives.

Our President asked, "Who are we obligated to?" He cited Wagner's founders, her professors, and her trustees. We must show them, and many others, that their dedication is not in vain. Our successes are the fruits of their work.

May we also make mention of another person to whom we are obligated. That is our President, David M. Delo. He, who has opened the doors of this home and office to Wagner's students and who has given unselfishly of himself in helping us to attain our goal of excellence, is an example of those many people to whom we are obligated.

This weekend for the first time in several years Wagnerians will support their football team in person at Chester, Pennsylvania, as they open the season with an away game. Naturally, we are cheering them on to victory and glory with all the voice we can muster. We also cheer this active support of the student body, which seems to be a definitive step toward removing that hated adjective "apathetic" which has been applied to the student body. Neither can they be described this year as pessimistic, for everyone seems to be looking for a winning season in sports, and a gala celebration for the 75th Anniversary Year. Students are "on the move" toward optimism and constructive, rather than destructive, criticism.

In the same vein, we find Wag-

nerians on the move toward publicizing Wagner in all parts of this area. St. John's Church, Jersey City, recently highlighted a Wagner night. A group of Wagnerians at this meeting gave first hand information about their second home. This was not the first such a program presented; merely the latest in a series. Programs of personal contact, entertainment and information such as these are one of the major means of bringing Wagner to the attention of others and arousing their interests.

Yes, apathy is definitely on the way out. In its place we hope that as part of the student body we may insert enthusiasm, cooperation and progress.

We were fortunate enough during the past two or three weeks to have been part of a student planning committee which had hit upon an idea to bolster school spirit and was ironing out the rough spots of this secret plan before presenting it to Student Association President, Alan Kamens. The top idea man for this committee was Jim Hammond, our friendly *Kallista* editor.

At the first meeting we attended Jim screamed at us, "Duke has their Blue Devil; Brown has their Bear, and Wagner has nothing!" We calmed Jim down and asked for his plan . . . "Captain Seahawk, that's what it is. We have a pirate's costume, and we have named it Captain Seahawk." Jim went on to tell us that the Captain would lead cheering at all athletic events, Homecoming, and other school affairs. Captain Seahawk must be a man of diverse talents; therefore no one man will don the outfit.

Jim's idea has been sanctioned by the S.A., and he is now looking for people to work with him. We are backing Jim all the way and are issuing a call to all interested individuals to contact Jim as soon as possible.

LISTEN

The next edition of the *Wagnerian* will be out on Oct. 3. If your group, club, fraternity, or sorority has any news or announcements, drop a line to the *Wag*, box 142, c/o Student Mail, before Sept. 30.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 17, 1957

Dear Editor:

Now that the activities of opening the 1957-1958 school year have been pretty well accomplished, time permits a moment to take stock of a number of obligations on my part.

While it has been my privilege to work closely with student leaders and faculty members on other campuses in years past, my experience this particular September will undoubtedly remain in my memory as the outstanding one. The number of new programs attempted this fall developed in a way I never really dared to hope they might, and the number of individuals responsible for their success would take at least a full column of this newspaper to enumerate.

Alan Kamens and the members of the Student Leadership Conference, the forty selected Student Leaders, upperclass dormitory leaders, the faculty-administrative advisors, our new dean of women and her staff of housemothers, the Cunard dining room staff, the staff of the offices of the registrar and business manager, and our tremendous maintenance staff — these made up a corps of interested, busy, and responsible individuals who put in hours of service for Wagner College.

The editors and staff of *The Wagnerian*, especially in the person of Tom Gramaglia, spent a tremendous amount of time getting out a really fine first edition of the campus newspaper and it is unfortunate that only a few of us can actually appreciate all of the time involved.

We are off to a tremendously fine start this year and seemingly have an unusually active freshman class. I hope that the cooperation evidenced to date will continue throughout the year and that a common dedication to our Seventy-fifth Anniversary will inspire every individual associated with Wagner College to new successes and accomplishments. Once more, please accept my most grateful appreciation for all that has been accomplished thus far.

ROBERT B. NEMESCHY
Director of Student Personnel

September 18, 1957

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a humble personal apology to the entire student body. Because of a mix-up in contracts we misinformed you concerning the charge for yearbook pictures. After announcing that there would be no charge for sittings, we were informed that we must charge a small sum.

I want to thank you all for your understanding in this matter. I am sure that with our big expansion plans for the *Kallista* this year you will be more than remunerated. I am confident that the final result will be one which we are all proud of.

Sincerely,
JAMES HAMMOND
Editor-in-Chief

CALENDAR NOTES

September	
26	Class Meetings
27	Capping Ceremony,
27	Capping Ceremony,
	Aud. and Boister
28	Wagner vs. P.M.C.,
	away — football
29	Church-on-the-Hill, 10:30
	Homecoming Committee,
	Cunard, 8:15
October	
1	Student Council

The Liberating Arts

by Tom Falk

This fall the New York theatre-goers will be able to live in the atmosphere of America's most influential playwright, Eugene O'Neill. At the present time five of his plays are to be seen on the stages of New York; two on Broadway and three off.

At the Helen Hayes Theatre, on West 46th Street, the Pulitzer Prize and Critics Award winning play "Long Day's Journey Into Night" has started its winter season. In 1940 Eugene O'Neill wrote this play — one of his last — to confront a painful and tragic part of his own autobiography. He had long been haunted, as he says in the dedication, by this "tale of old sorrow," and he could bring himself to deal with it only in the medium to which he devoted his full creative powers — the play. This was a drama requiring far more skill and resolution for its unfolding than are demanded by the plays written about other people and their frailties, no matter how involved the writer may be with the myths and themes and motives of their actions. Here the playwright had to turn to the loneliest and most entangled of subjects — an unflinching portrayal, in a time of acute psychological stress, of himself and of those closest to him. It is a somber and moving play and its writing was an act of magnificent courage.

We must now ask ourselves why the American public has found such delight in the plays of Eugene O'Neill. Why has this play, as well as the other O'Neill plays, won the approval of the American theatre-goer? Mr. O'Neill has a magic way of making his audience sit through his very wordy plays of almost intolerable and uncomfortable situations. At times we become so spell-bound by the action on the stage that we find ourselves searching for the solutions to the problems which the play presents. We are unable to relax during the entire play, because we are confronted with problems with which the spectator can and must associate himself. The play will portray us, the audience, even though it may show us in some very unfavorable situations. Our lives are recreated upon the stage, no matter if it is in the character of James Tyrone, in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," or James Tyrone, Jr. in the play "A Moon for the Misbegotten," or, as we shall be able to see in the near future, Willy Loman in Arthur

(Continued on page 3)

Student Committees

In keeping with the theme of progress for the year, Alan Kamens, Student Association President, has announced a number of appointments of chairmen for various student committees.

Bill Elliott will head the Student Center Committee, which will try to put in to use some of the ideas discussed at the Leadership Conference.

In charge of a committee designed to drum up more interest and attendance at Student Association meetings is Harry "Lucky" Steve.

Other committee chairmen also appointed are: Hope Machina, National Student Association Co-ordinator; Tom Falk, Curriculum Committee; Warren Tunkel, Judicial Committee; and Dick Puccini, Attendance Committee.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

by Larry Stewart

While most Wagnerians this summer were working at mountain resorts, just plain working, or perhaps sifting and in the comfortable presence of old Sol, a small committee of the S.A. was perfecting a document which would finally free our student government from the asphyxiating effects of student apathy.

The document, a new constitution, contains various adjustments in our governmental machinery which should increase its efficiency, but now I am only concerned with one change. A change so revolutionary in its consequences that it may stimulate a nostalgic reaction instead of some good common sense.

The archaic practice of passing legislation at the all too infrequent and unsuccessful S.A. meetings is to be abolished. By this new constitution, the Student Council with a 2/3rd majority will have the power of affirmation or negation on all legislative matters save the amending of the constitution.

Now before you bite your straw in half and prepare to ride through the halls gathering Wagnerian minute men to the tune of Yankee Doodle, calm down, forge about making a last ditch stand at Chapel Knoll, and listen to some words straight from the nags at Belmont.

Our enrollment has increased over 1000 day school students. To expect even a quorum of 20% of this number to be present at the monthly meetings and to be prepared to adequately discuss and pass all the legislation that arises is ridiculous.

Experience has born this fact out. Past S.A. presidents have developed ulcers trying to stimulate enough interest to produce S.A. quorums. Wouldn't our government in Washington have a fine time trying to get a quorum from 160,000,000 Americans.

It is of utmost necessity that we supplant our present system with representative government. But it is here that we must be cautious. Even with the addition of two boards to the Students Council, the Board of Athletic Control and the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs, as stipulated in the new constitution, the Student Council does not contain enough members to adequately represent the entire student body. The committee is aware of this and before the constitution will be ready for the students to approve or disapprove, this problem must be worked out.

Now if you are still not convinced and you are ready to clean your long rifle and blockade Howard Avenue, then digest this life saver.

The new constitution provides the students with a veto power. A 2/3rd veto can defeat any legislative measure passed by the S.C. Also provided by the new constitution are measures for two S.A. meetings each semester with a reduced quorum of 10%. Additional meetings may be convened upon the request of the S.A. president, a majority vote of the S.C., and a petition signed by 10% of the student body. Furthermore, minutes of all S.C. meetings will be made public before each meeting of that body.

Well, if you have already started shooting, all I can say is save your bullets for the next few S.A. meetings and be sure to include logic in your gun powder.

DEAN MANSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

found time for sports and visiting auctions with her mother, who was in quest of old pieces of china. Tired of just tagging along, Miss Manship began to do some hunting herself — for antique furniture, which she re-finished as a hobby. Her prize antiques with "new faces" include caned chairs and numerous tables. This summer, before accepting the call to Wagner, Miss Manship was a YWCA swimming instructor in her home town.

The Dean admitted that she was favorably impressed with the Wagner campus and the ideal location on the hill. "I think I'm going to like my position," offered Miss Manship. "The students I've met so far are very pleasant to work with and I'm looking forward to a pleasant relationship with them."

The Dean extends a welcome to any girls who have "big or little problems, or who just want to talk."

In answer to a question concerning any new policies that she would favor, Miss Manship stated that her position was not one of a house-mother who would be supervising the dorm. She feels it is the students' responsibility to establish sound regulations in the Dorm Council and to enforce them as well. Decisions pertaining to dress on campus are personal. Each girl can best judge for herself what is appropriate, eliminating a myriad of rules to follow. The Dean recommended the organization of a Board of Standards comprised of women students to suggest correct attire, but this should finally be left to the discretion of the girls.

In recognition of student government, this newest member of the administration stated that "students should have as much power as they prove themselves capable of handling wisely."

Dean Manship is slowly and quietly becoming acquainted with campus life. Changes will come when she is convinced they are for the improvement of college life at Wagner. In asking for student cooperation, the Dean promised that suggestions will be welcomed and carefully weighed.

MOVIES

ST. GEORGE

Wed., Sept. 25 — Tues., Oct. 1

SOPHIA LOREN

THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

and

FURY AT SUNDOWN

PARAMOUNT

Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 25, 26

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
and — AFFAIR IN RENO

Fri., Sept. 27 — Tues., Oct. 2

HATFUL OF RAIN
and — UNDER FIRE

RITZ

Wed., Sept. 25 — Fri., Sept. 27
WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER
and — THE THIRD KEY

Sat., Sept. 28 — Tues., Oct. 1

I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF
and — INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN

CONFIDENTIAL

(Continued from page 1)

music; Men's Honor Society — grades of 1.5 or better. This last organization will soon become affiliated with a national, but at present is local.

The fraternities and sororities form an indispensable segment of college life, providing social outlets, fellowship and channelling of group strength into charitable activities. Homecoming, the Spring Songfest and the CCC Carnival are prime examples of Greek society cooperation. Single, they sponsor dances and other activities for the student body in addition to closed socials for their own members. The Alpha Free Formal last Saturday may be used as an illustration. By the way, many of you were probably perplexed when asked to buy boosters for this dance. Let us wipe the clouds from your minds by informing you that boosters are individual contributions to the support of the affair which are rewarded by the printing of the contributor's name in the dance journal.

The cooperation that we mentioned earlier is perpetrated through the IFC (Inter-fraternity council) and the ISC (Inter-sorority council). They are the governing bodies under whose jurisdiction fall rushing, pledging and initiations. They also work with the administration to maintain a high level of fraternal relations. Only the social groups are included in these councils.

Any other questions that arise in your minds will be answered by any sorority sister or fraternity brother or by this column.

Let us conclude by saying welcome to Wagner! Whether you go Greek or not, these will be the best years of your life, so get off to a good start!

THE LIBERATING ARTS

(Continued from page 2)

Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman." Regardless of our background, we will find our own problems and mirrored upon the stage conflicts.

Mr. O'Neill has become a great playwright, because he has found the medium in which he can portray the problems and conflicts and inner emotions of his audience. Mr. O'Neill speaks to us in our language, even if it become harsh and unrealistic at times. The playwright speaks as we must think.

Next time we shall discuss Nevil Shute's latest and most powerful novel, *On the Beach*. As Senator Stuart Symington said: "Every American should read *On the Beach*. This novel vitalizes and makes an immediate personal problem out of what too many people have been unable or unwilling to accept as a possibility." And the Dean of the School of Science, M.I.T., George Russell Harrison stated: "I believe *On the Beach* should be read by every person."

SUNNYSIDE
BARBER SHOP

Men's and Ladies'

Haircuts

1160 VICTORY BLVD.

Closed Mondays

Wagner "11" Readies For First Contest

A veteran backfield behind a strong, aggressive, but inexperienced line will represent Wagner on the gridiron this fall. With only seven lettermen returning, head coach Mickey Sullivan and assistants Jay Quintana and Frank Goodell will be counting heavily on a crop of seventeen hopeful freshmen.

As it was last year, the chief problem seems to be reserve strength thru the middle, but there are indications that the situation may not be as acute as it was. In a scrimmage against a usually powerful Upsala eleven, the Seahawks held their own and were thought by some to have the edge. The line contained Upsala's thrusts surprisingly well.

One of the brightest prospects to emerge from the scrimmage was a six foot five inch, 220 pound Freshman end named George Kling. Kling is big and fast, a good pass receiver who should help a lot on both offense and defense. Other candidates for the end positions are veterans Bill Warnock and Dan Mahala, and Freshman Lou Petroni of Curtis High.

Freshmen Bill Bergen and Ralph Cannarozzi are the leading contenders for the tackle spots, with depth a major problem. Sophomore Pete Haupt appears set at guard, with competition from Charlie Jopp, an All-New Jersey star and teammate of Kling's at Dumont High, and All-Westchester County choice Ronnie Opferkuch. The center position is a wide open fight among three newcomers, All-New Jersey pick Tony Franchina, Al Deppe, and Jack Ottenheimer. Should Franchina win the job, Deppe and Ottenheimer could be used to bolster the shallow tackle spots.

Don Trentalange could be hard pressed to keep the quarterback position he held last year, his chief competition being transfer student Jim Giordano from Baylor. Giordano had to wait out a season of ineligibility last year. One halfback spot will be contested between veterans Ralph DiLullo and Dave Hahn, while co-captain Mike Delpercio will be at fullback.

The remaining halfback post is probably the brightest spot on the team, held down by senior John Mangiante. Mangiante, the only player to twice win the Robb Trophy for the outstanding Seahawk at Homecoming, is Wagner's all-time leading pass receiver, and could become the third player in the history of the college to gain over 1000 yards rushing.

The outlook in general seems bright, as compared to last year. The line is composed of young but capable men, and the backfield supplies the necessary experience and stability. Injuries to one or two key men might prove fatal to Wagner hopes. But if all goes well — and always assuming the untried line makes good — the team might improve considerably on last year's record.

The opener is set for Saturday, at Pennsylvania Military College.

CAMPUS HUMOR

Economics Prof. — "You fellows of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

Voice from back of room — "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

* *

History prof. — "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Naive Frosh — "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

THE WARM-UP

by Scott Andrus

As another college year gets under way, a question on the lips of all right-thinking Wagnerians is not "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" but "Will Wagner improve on last year's dismal athletic showing?" One thing appears certain: our gladiators won't do any worse. Last year no team managed a winning season, and only three were able to win any contests at all.

This year, however, we could see a great improvement. The football squad, under the direction of whip-cracker, Mickey Sullivan, and his assistants Jay Quintana and Dr. Frank Goodell, is looking good — see dope elsewhere on this page.

And the soccer squad which attracted considerable notice last season as a new team, is getting a real break in the person of Jackie Hynes. Hynes is replacing Jeff Safford, who is now Uncle Sam's fair-haired boy, as head man for the booters.

The new mentor should bring class to the team; he has been one of the classiest players in American soccer since he came here from Scotland 23 years ago. While still in high school he was captain of the Curtis High team — Jackie joined Saint Mary's Celtics of the American Soccer League. Since that time he has been with the Swedish Field Club, New York Americans, the Brookhats, and Hakoah. He has topped the league in scoring many times and has been named to more All-Select teams than any other American.

Hynes revealed the stuff he was made of during the Second World War. In the Battle of the Bulge, on Christmas Day, he was wounded. His legs were hit — seriously — and he was not expected to walk again. But Jackie refused to quit. After a series of operations, he was back on his pins — and kicking a soccer ball around the hospital yard.

It took another year of hard work, but Jackie's determination was rewarded. He played forward for the New York Americans in a league match. Since then he has continued to be a stand-out player. Currently he is with Hakoah, the team which won the American League championship and entered the finals of the National Challenge Cup in Chicago. His fine play and fighting determination have made him immensely popular. As witness:

Marca, a Madrid publication, says that Hynes is "considered the best player in the United States." He won the prize for the top player and the greatest popularity in 1956.

A lot of people will be watching with great interest when the booters open their season October 12 against Drew, right here.

* * *

The girls' field hockey team will hold its meetings Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10 in the gym. All interested girls are urged to attend.

Booters Meet Pros

Paced by veterans Dicks Simler, Knut Hansen, Leo Michalak, Dino Stavropoulos, and Tony Atwell, the Wagner booters are shaping up for their second season of play. Last year as a new team, the Seahawks broke into the winning column, and attracted attention on the Hill with their spirited play. With most of last year's starting team returning, and with experienced coaching coming from American Soccer League star, Jackie Hynes, the outlook is bright.



Jackie Hynes

Scrimmages have already begun. Last Saturday Hynes rounded up a group of crack soccer players, including some of his professional team-mates, and turned them loose on the Wagner eleven. Against this stiff competition, including one of the top goalies in the nation, the Hawks were able to score three times, before being defeated, 5-3.

Two of Wagner's goals were scored by a couple of blond-haired Freshmen forwards, Sutton by name. They are identical twins — Roland and Carl are their first names — and they are the brightest new prospects to come along.

Another freshman who appears likely to crack the starting line-up is wing Norm Silverman.

The third Wagner goal in Saturday's scrimmage was scored by center forward Michalak. Michalak and Stavropoulos will probably round out the starting forward line.

The three half-back positions could be split up among George Bohsack, Atwell, and Simler, last year's captain.

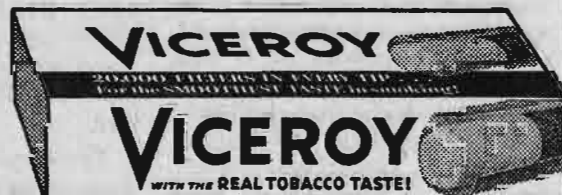
Others slated to see plenty of action are Klaus Wahl, Nick Schultz, and Hal Crater. The team is hurt by the loss, through graduation, ineligibility, or overloaded schedules, of Tassos Hoidas, Steve Kolarovic, Bob Moore, and Bob Tamarro.

A scrimmage is set for today, Thursday, at Clove Lakes, against the Curtis High squad.

The Williams Press
PRINTING

St. George, Staten Island

NOW **VICEROY** COMES IN **2 PACKAGES**



**Only Viceroy gives you
20,000 FILTER TRAPS FOR THAT SMOOTHER TASTE**



Twice as many filter traps as the other two largest-selling filter brands!

Compare! Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps—*twice as many* as the other two largest-selling filter brands—for that smoother taste!

Plus—finest-quality leaf tobacco, Deep-Cured for extra smoothness!
Get Viceroy!

©1967, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.