



THE WAGNERIAN

WAGNERIANA COLLECTION
HORMANN LIBRARY
WAGNER COLLEGE, S. I., N. Y.

Volume 21, No. 4

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

Wednesday, October 14, 1953

Top Atomic Scientist Dr. Ralph Lapp To Address Convocation

A scientist who has been deeply involved with the study of atomic energy during the war and post war years comes to Wagner tomorrow, October 15th at 9:50 a.m. in the gym, when Dr. Ralph E. Lapp addresses an all-college convocation on the subject of "Science Remaking the World."

Dr. Lapp is the director of the Nuclear Science Service, an organization set up in Washington, D.C., in 1949 to serve as a consultant to industry on uses of atomic energy. In addition to this, Dr. Lapp is a noted lecturer and writer on the subject of atomic energy.

H-BOMB WRITER

One of his recent articles, "The Inside Story of Our First Hydrogen Bomb," was published in the Saturday Evening Post. Written in collaboration with Stewart Alsop, a well-known columnist, the story appeared shortly before the first hydrogen bomb was reported to have been exploded at Eniwetok atoll.

Dr. Lapp is also the author of *Must We Hide?*, the first popular study of atomic defense; *Nuclear Radiation Physics*, a standard textbook; and most recently, *The New Force*, which is the story of atoms and people in both peace and war.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Dr. Lapp is a native of Buffalo, New York, and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics under Dr. Arthur H. Compton. He began his professional scientific work with the late Dr. A.J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235. Later he was associated with Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

In his discussions of atomic energy, Dr. Lapp has pointed out that, in relation to the cost of other methods of waging war, atomic bombs are inexpensive. He feels, therefore, that the temptation to rely on atomic weapons for security will be an irresistible one, with the result that eventually no nation will be in a position to wage a major war in any other way.

WARNS OF WAR

"One thing seems clear," says the scientist. "Never before has the outcome of a war been so predictable--- there will be no winner, even though one may emerge under the assumption that he is the victor."

In contrast, Dr. Lapp attempts to ease the public mind by painting a glowing picture of the peaceful aspects of atomic energy in examining the progress made in recent years in medical research and the industrial uses for "the new force."

Ring Orders Taken; \$5 Deposit Required

Orders for class rings will be taken today and any school day from now until Friday, October 23rd. A deposit of five dollars for each ring ordered is required.

Those who wish to order rings are requested to pay the \$5.00 at the Bursar's office, where they will receive a receipt. This receipt is to be taken to the Alumni Office in Room T-3, Trinity Hall, where the ring may be ordered.

The prices for the rings are: \$26.45 for the heavyweight ring, and \$22.76 for the lightweight ring.

A.O.Pi 'Rose Ball' Given This Week

The first formal off-hill dance of the year will be held this Saturday, October 17, when Alpha Omicron Pi sorority presents its "Cinderella Rose Ball."

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the semi-formal will be held at the Richmond County Country Club on Staten Island. Like the dance in the well-known tale, it will end at the "stroke of midnight."

The sorority's Dance Committee, of which Janice Miller is the chairman, has engaged Al Minot and his orchestra to play at the ball. Bids for the dance cost \$3.00, and are on sale this week at a booth in front of the Guil-den. Janet Warnecke and Claire Magnuson are in charge of the Bids Committee for the dance.

Following the general idea of last year's A.O.Pi dance, the theme of the evening will be a "Rose Ball." However, the "Cinderella" is something new, and is expected to heighten the effect of the ball. Carol Hieronymous, chairman of the Decorations Committee, is also in charge of publicity for the dance. Favors for the couples attending will be prepared by a committee headed by Nancy Bechtel.

YOU Are Entered!

Who are the best groomed students in the college? The Crawford Clothes store in Port Richmond, Staten Island, is sponsoring a contest to find out.

The entire student body is automatically entered in the contest. The judges will be a panel of four, whose names will not be revealed, consisting of two administrative officials and two students. They will observe everyone on the campus from now until the first week in December.

The judges will base their decision on cleanliness, neatness, and suitability.

It should be emphasized that this is not a contest to determine the best dressed students. Everyone will be considered only on the basis of grooming.

The best groomed coed will receive a complete outfit, and the winning man's prize is a suit. Results will be announced in the WAGNERIAN of December 9th.

Rev. Klann Speaking At Forum Tomorrow

The next meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will be held tomorrow, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the Cunard Lounge.

The program planned will include a student forum on "Why I am a Lutheran." This will be moderated by the Rev. Richard Klann, Lutheran Student Pastor of the Missouri Synod of greater New York. Refreshments will be served and all students are welcome to attend.

The first meeting of the L.S.A. was held in Cunard Lounge on Thursday, September 24, at 8 p.m. The meeting was attended by approximately 35 students, two-thirds of them freshmen.

After opening with a prayer, the group discussed "How We Can Best Further the Organization on Campus." Ideas were exchanged on what to include in future meetings. Panel discussions, movies, and lectures were among the topics mentioned. Social activities will also be included in the program. After a "successful and enjoyable" meeting, coffee and cake were served.

Roy Roderick, the Association's chairman, expects a similar turnout tomorrow night.

Athletic Contests Initiate Freshman Week; Class of '57 Will Offer 'Serenades In Green'



photos by Terry Valentiner

Homecoming Queen Nominees Introduced At Rally Yesterday; Elections Tomorrow

The names of the six candidates for Wagner Homecoming Queen of 1953 were announced at an advance homecoming rally held yesterday morning in the college auditorium. Pictures of the six have been put up around the school to publicize the forthcoming final elections, which will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow.

The six candidates are: Marilyn Chery, junior; Jane Reckmeyer, senior; Wanda Schweizer, junior; Lois Sundt, junior; Caryl Weatherdon, senior, and Lucille Wesolowski, junior. In addition to the Queen, the two candidates who are runners-up will be named attendants of the Queen, and will also take part in the homecoming ceremonies.

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

The elections tomorrow will take place at the all-college convocation. Each student attending the service (attendance is compulsory) will be given, in addition to the usual program and attendance slip, a ballot on which to mark his choice for Campus Queen. These ballots will be collected at the close of the convocation. The results of the election will be announced in the WAGNERIAN next Wednesday, October 21. Nancy Bechtel, chairman of the Coronation Committee, will supervise the election.

The six candidates were nominated last Wednesday and Thursday, when all of Wagner's students were able to cast nominating ballots for any junior or senior enrolled in this college.

The Homecoming Queen will, following her coronation on Friday, the 30th, bless the football which will be used in the game with Ursinus the following day. From that point on she will rule over all of the weekend's activities, climaxing with the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, at which time she will receive a loving cup.

At yesterday's rally, movies of the 1952 homecoming festivities were also shown. Included in these were shots of the Wagner-Susquehanna football game, which was won by Wagner in the closing seconds on a pass from Karl Strobel to Johnny Mangiante.

Plans for this year's homecoming were then outlined by the homecoming committee, headed by Bob O'Donnell.

During the College Council's meeting Lichtmann suggested that revisions ought to be made in the Honor Code. The next meeting date of the group will probably be Friday, October 23.

Monday Sees Advent of Class Scrimmages

Next Monday, October 19, is the beginning of Freshman Week, which will end on Friday, the 23rd. The Traditions Committee has announced that the annual Frosh-Soph Olympics will take place then. They will consist of two softball games, two basketball games, and one "touch" football game for the boys. There will also be two Freshman Serenade nights during the week, when the dormitory students will be serenaded. One evening the girls will sing to the boys at Luther and South Halls, and the following evening the boys will serenade the girls at Guild and North Halls.

FLAG RUSH THURSDAY

The week will be climaxed by the Flag Rush, which has been moved up from Friday to Thursday afternoon. Each class has formed a team to battle it out in this event, which was won by the freshman class only once in Wagner's history. Both the flag rush and the tug-of-war which will precede it are limited to 20 men per side. However, substitutions may be made in the Flag Rush.

During the week, the freshman rules of dress (found in the student handbook) will be "very strictly enforced". The sophomores, under the leadership of Eduard Eberbach, class president, are already cracking down on dinkless and buttonless freshmen as a prelude.

TALENT SHOW POSTPONED

The freshman Talent Show, usually held on the final night of Freshman Week, will be postponed this year to October 30, at which time the 1953 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The reason for this change is the fact that a Student Union Dance will be held on the 23rd, instead of the usual Frosh-Soph Banquet, which went into the red last year.

- Secret Weapon! -

by Kathleen O'Connor

A sidelight on the preparation for Freshman Week was the activity of a group of veterans who would do anything to win the Olympics and be rid of their dinks.

Since a great number of points in the Olympics go to the winners of the Flag Rush, that was the activity they concentrated on winning.

A number of these vets hit upon what they thought was a good solution. Led by Norman Krapf, Bob Secondo, Rudy Oudheusden, and a few others, they obtained the school's permission to rent a helicopter to capture the flag. This is entirely legal. According to Flag Rush rule #6, "Ascent of the pole must be made without the assistance of cleats, rope, ladders, or other mechanical aids." Nothing in the rules prohibits descending on the pole by approaching it from above.

Although it looked for a while as though the frosh had it in the bag, unforeseen difficulties arose, and the sophs can now relax until next week. To begin with, the rental of a helicopter costs about \$250, and the Civil Aeronautics Administration has rules against the hovering of "egg-beaters" over crowds.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Robert V. Shinn, Jr.
MANAGING EDITOR.....Diana K. Wence
NEWS EDITORS.....William P. Schneider
 Kathleen O'Connor
FEATURE EDITORS.....Joanne A. Judd
 Dorrit Weill
SPORTS EDITORS.....John D. Kearney
 Alfred G. Haggerty
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jacques N. Jacobsen Jr.
CIRCULATION MANAGERS
 Doris J. Nagel Evelyn G. VanDermark

STAFF-Carlyn Young, Carole White, Marcus Wiesner, Louise Cox, Richard Steinberg, Doris Squillante, Robert Robillard, Audrey Rathgen, Anne Pierce, Robert Oberkehr, John Mlynar, Eleanor Mehrtens, A. Carlton Kappler, Caroline Holzschuh, Carol Hieronymus, Helen Haase, Harry Frank, Doris Dittmer, William DeHeyman, Sheila Byrne, Kenneth Baumhoff, Terry Valentiner, Margaret Ryan, Edward Peterson, August Merkel, Rita Maroney, Austin Litvak, Barbara Hubbard, Emily George, Charles Dietz, Ronald Berna, Raymond Alexis, George Schulz, Tony Thumhart, John Young.
FRESHMEN- Jane Tilson, Lu Anne Steinhauer, Robert Russell, Nordelle Robinson, Trudy Precht, Judy Johnson, Mary E. Neal, Dorothea Murray, Coletta McIntosh, Jeanie MacInnes, Lucille Kalpakjian, Janet Junge, Annemarie Jensen, Marion Jansen, Eleanor Hudak, Barbara Hill, Dorothy Goodfellow, Barbara Flotten, Beatrice Fieseler, Genevieve DeWitt, Lois Darnell, Gwynne Caddell, Colette Blessman, Jayne Birchall, Donald Bergen, Barbara Bellmann, Ann Bassett, Ursula Arend, Raymond Salim, Margaret Pillicone, Arnold Newmore, Eileen Nebel, Philip Marlin, Carol Lauterbach, Jean Gross, Jo Ellen Fabbri, Joseph DeGray, Barbara Campbell, Anne Lorenz.

Knock! Knock!

"Let us pay less attention to the extra-curricular aspects of college life and more to the major business of the curriculum-- developing educated, critical-minded, sound-thinking men and women." Such is the essence of a report prepared by Yale University's Committee on General Education which proposes a clean break with the existing under-graduate program.

"Student immaturity," which is evident in the overemphasis upon extra-curricular activities, is the focal point. The report does not undermine the value of such activities in themselves, but is alarmed at the value placed upon them by the students. Maturity is expressed as the ability to discern what really counts and to weigh and place a value on all activities so that a proper perspective can be had. Many students are placing such "important" items as sports, social affairs, and fraternities before their academic work.

Many, too, are guided by the false myth created by novelists, the movies, and others about "College Life." The three F's- football, fraternities, and fun have become syn-

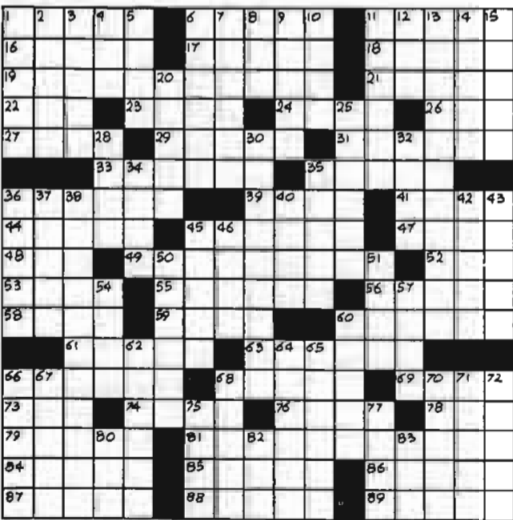
onymous with the word "college." The schools themselves are partially to blame for this false impression of college ideals. "Propaganda" laden brochures and pamphlets are distributed to entice students to attend certain colleges, and it is not unusual to find students placing the sole basis for their decision to attend a certain college on the football record, number of swimming pools, or number of fraternity houses, etc. had by the school.

It is just this mis-direction of emphasis that is being attacked by Yale and other leading colleges.

"To prepare men with the power to make judgements about complex subjects and to present those judgements coherently and precisely" is Yale's purpose. To achieve this end, it has devised a new plan which is "continuous rather than fragmented, coordinated rather than merely sequential."

Under the new plan, there would be no compulsory attendance or regulation so far as lectures were concerned. Students would not be concerned with grades, cramming, and

(continued on Page Four)



VERTICAL

- 1 Worn-out horses
- 2 Parton call
- 3 Commemorative
- 4 Tawny
- 5 Absinthe officer
- 6 The Sleeping Beauty's prison
- 7 Begonia
- 8 Salt of the Forty Thieves
- 9 Prong
- 10 Refrigerator
- 11 Spelunker
- 12 Constellation
- 13 Formal warrants
- 14 In great haste
- 15 This on guard
- 16 Bird on U.S. coat of arms
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 49
- 50
- 51
- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55
- 56
- 57
- 58
- 59
- 60
- 61
- 62
- 63
- 64
- 65
- 66
- 67
- 68
- 69
- 70
- 71
- 72
- 73
- 74
- 75
- 76
- 77
- 78
- 79
- 80
- 81
- 82
- 83
- 84
- 85
- 86
- 87
- 88
- 89

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Hand positions in dramatic dancing
- 2 Racoon-like mammal
- 3 Arara
- 4 Mountains in Central Asia
- 5 Courty
- 6 Fragrance
- 7 Surreptitious
- 8 Philippine island
- 9 A Hengali
- 10 Dunes
- 11 Periods of time
- 12 Anyly Glimpses of life
- 13 Checker
- 14 College song groups
- 15 Small finches
- 16 Little birds of prey
- 17 Certain letters
- 18 In front
- 19 Concess
- 20 Habitat for a tiger
- 21 Plowed land
- 22 Italian family
- 23 Draw on paint
- 24 Bird's nest; extensive vigas
- 25 Grain
- 26 160 square rods
- 27 Flexible joint
- 28 Wild boar's couch
- 29 Elderly
- 30 Flings to and fro
- 31 A Hly
- 32 Hold in regard
- 33 Swiss cabin
- 34 Trembler
- 35 Sailor's mop
- 36 Glowing
- 37 Smudge
- 38 College courses
- 39 Mountain in Asia Minor
- 40 Ironclad
- 41 Weather Bureau warning flag
- 42 Parance
- 43 Rom for a term
- 44 di Lammarmour
- 45 More rational
- 46 Dhandrod
- 47 Teeth of optics
- 48 Doctrines
- 49 Trepid
- 50 Incur
- 51 Thinly scattered
- 52 Named
- 53 Game of skill
- 54 Sport in the Azores
- 55 Molly
- 56 Finch
- 57 County in Iowa
- 58 Ruby signal
- 59 of Wight
- 60 Follier val
- 61 Tempres in Geneva
- 62 Long paddle
- 63 Plant oxidation

The Inquiring Photographer

by Bill DeHeyman
Photos by Harry Frank

Question: Do you think the Freshman Dink and pin are sufficient to make them outstanding among the student body?



Kurt Ottway, Sophomore; No, because the Freshmen do not take the tradition seriously enough. The boys should be made to walk around with their pants rolled up to their knees, wearing a green sock and a white sock.



Harry Lysgaard, Sophomore; I think the fellows should wear a green tie at all times. Or maybe the boys would prefer wearing a green bow in their hair.



Virginia Hernandez, Freshman; I believe in upholding the traditions of Wagner College and if these traditions include wearing the Dink and pin I'm all for it.

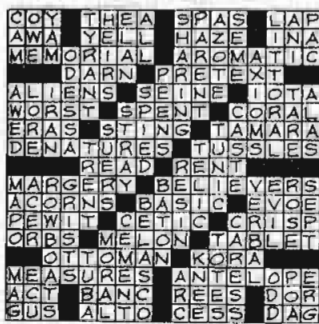


Sheila Byrne, Sophomore; I think the Dinks and pins are all right. However, they should carry cigarettes for the upper classmen.



Jerry Mraz, Sophomore; The Dink and pin would be sufficient but...THEY DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY ENOUGH! The fellows who live on hill should wear a white shirt and green tie to supper.

Crossword Answer



Profile of the Week



Photo by Terry Valentiner
by Dorrit Weill

"This year we aim to increase the Social Action program and put greater emphasis on practical Christianity," said Herbert Piehler, our new SCA president. "We have outlined three projects

that the SCA will work on this year," he continued. We will work at both the Lutheran and Catholic orphanages on the island, at the Cerebral Palsy Center, and at Sailor's Snug Harbor." Herb is a Pre-sem, English major, minoring in German. He teaches German at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Passaic, New Jersey he teaches Sunday School at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Herb, like our other "Profiles" is quite active around Wagner. A Delta Nu brother he has been editor of the fraternity paper and corresponding secretary. He was a member of the Board of Religious Activities, a member of the Student Council, and an SCA councilman.

Herb has made the Dean's List for five consecutive terms. In high school he belonged to the National Honor Society and served as its vice president.

Although not on any of Wagner's teams, Herb plays on both the Delta Devil's softball and basketball teams.

Herb says, "We would like to reach more people through the SCA by having fraternities and sororities who wish to do so, sponsor SCA meetings.

IT'S BEEN REAL...

By "Young Thumper"

It's been real-----
 ---INTERESTING to see that the Wagner College Bookstore has, on its shelves, a copy of a book written by our own Dr. Wayland. It's called Andrew Stevenson and "much more can be said about the subject," but confidentially Doc, who is the guy? (But it is really a fine book, yes indeed!)
 ---SWELL to see the Kummer twins again at Wagner. The twins functioned as the best two man cheering squad seen around here in many a day.
 ---ASTOUNDING to see all those "little green dinks" appearing upon the Frosh craniums again...Keep after 'em Sophs.
 ---GREAT to hear that certain members of the Student Union Committee are going to propose to the College Council that the Guil-den be kept open late for On-hill student's convenience. This is the kind of stop-gap measures that we need until the Student Union becomes a reality. How about some of the Fraternities and Sororities sponsoring movies during the week to help with this problem?
 ---THOUGHT PROVOKING to read in the October-November issue of Amazing Stories Magazine, Richard Sterbach's story "The Hands". He says "The whole story of creation was written in 600 words. But how many words will it take to write the story of the destruction?" This one

will really make you stop and think.
 ---SAD to hear that a German beer stein was lost (empty) in South Hall. Will the finder kindly return it to room 33?
 ---PITIFUL to see the turnout of Freshmen men for the Varsity Players tryouts this year. Come on men, let's get out there, and do a little work, and have a lot of fun too.
 ---GEORGE to hear that we have an experienced chaperone for hay rides on our faculty. Any interested parties contact Doc Kraemer. Well, the "best things in life ARE free, aren't they?"
 ---CURIOUS to see letters in the mail boxes painted with black and red stripes. "Was ist los?"
 ---MUSICAL (?) to see the new Wagner band in the stands again. Good luck, and six more musicians to Director Charlie Roberts.
 ---DEPRESSING to learn that diners in Cunard Hall have wasted so much milk since the beginning of the year. Maybe this explains the occasional morning shortages of that fluid.
 ---CRAZY to hear that a "BEER-BIRD" has nested behind South Hall. Campus ornithologists have discovered the broken "egg-shells." To the uninitiated, the BEER-BIRD is a hearty individual that lays sturdy cylindrical, metal eggs. Does the Audobon Society know of this unique "find?"
 ---HARD trying to think up a name for this "column" (?), but we bet it's been harder for you to read it...

Thy Kingdom Cometh !

Mark 11:2 "And Jesus answered them, 'Have faith in God.'"

How shall we define faith? Trust and confidence form the foundation of faith. We take each step with confidence in our legs supporting us. When we speak we trust in the workability of our voice mechanisms. Thus, along with this trust and confidence we also display action. Faith may be defined as trust and confidence in something or someone to the extent that we are willing to base our decisions and responses upon these two elements.

In this definition doubt has no place. However, faith is a product of doubt. Applying this to religion, faith in God as well as faith in the non-existence of God results from doubt. Still Jesus says, "Have faith in God." Trust God, have confidence in Him, and live your life accordingly. Most of us come to a stage in life when we question the faith which we had in Sunday School. Our faith fades and we doubt. Jesus tells us to "Have faith in God" and we turn this way

and that trying to find faith in this maze of doubt. When Peter walked on the waters and doubted he began to sink, and so do we.

Then God stretches out his hands and lifts us up. Out of this doubt comes the intellectual element of faith. Through reason we begin to see purpose and meaning in life. We still must bridge the gap between the end of reason and the reality of God. To do this, we must act, placing our trust and confidence in God and utilizing reason to its fullest extent. The road continues around the curve, though we can't see it from our position. Yet we keep driving.

Is this brand of faith impossible?
(continued on Page Four)

YOUNG GIRL

Refined (not too) young college girl seeks ride to Jolly Trolley- any time- call GI 2- 9777 or N.J. BI 2- 9777.

Wagner Edges Hamilton 7-6

Seahawks To Face Mariners Saturday

by JOHN KEARNEY

This Saturday, the Seahawks, led by Jim Lee Howell, will travel to Kings Point, New York to meet the United States Merchant Marine Academy in their third game of the football campaign. The main thought in the minds of Jim Lee's crew is to avenge the 56-0 shellacking which the Mariners administered in 1951. The Wagner Eleven failed to do this last year when they dropped a tight game 13-6.

The Merchant Marine Academy joined the Pigskin Parade in 1945 and since then has played and beaten some of the bigger colleges in the east. In 1946 they edged Fordham, then one of the powerhouses of the east, 7-6 and the previous year they displayed their offensive power in upsetting Boston University 33-20. Their record of recent years would seem to indicate that they are a team that can score a lot of points but they also can be scored upon fairly easily. For instance last year they mauled Brooklyn College 33-0 and the following week were smothered by Hofstra 44-20.

THE FIFTH MEETING

Since the two clubs will be meeting for only the fifth time this Saturday it can hardly be called a traditional rivalry. However, it is a rivalry in which past performance means absolutely nothing. In 1946 the Mariners humiliated the Seahawks by a score of 60-0, but when they resumed their series in 1950 the Hawks bounced back with a 13-6 win. The following year the Academy again made it seem that Wagner did not belong on the same field with them as they shut them out 56-0. This, however, didn't bother Howell's well coached team at all as last year they put up a terrific battle before losing a heartbreaker 13-6.

EXPERIENCED COACHES

Speaking of well coached teams, Lieutenant Clem F. Stralka, Head Coach at the Marine Academy has something in common with Jim Lee Howell. They've both played Professional Football in the National Football League although not with the same team. Lieut. Stralka was a standout lineman for the Washington Redskins in 1942 when they won the Championship of the N.F.L. while Howell played for the New York Giants during the same period.

Among the standouts on Stralka's squad is a Staten Island boy, Carmen (Rags) Ragucci, who played high school ball at Curtis and was more than once named to the All-City Team.

If nothing else I hope this article has created enough interest in the game so that the reader will not wait until the next issue of the Wagnerian to learn the results. My prediction? Wagner 20..... Kings Point 14.

Varsity Sketches

by REVEREND KRAHMER & FRED OLSEN

KARL STROBEL- Another diminutive back standing at 5-7. As a freshman last season he hit with eight of his 22 passing attempts, four of them going for tallies. Karl flipped the game-winning pass that nipped Susquehanna 32-26 in 1952, giving Wagner its sixth consecutive Homecoming triumph on the last play of the game.

BOB OBERKEHR- A hard-running guard who can double as blocking back, Bob will finish a full four-year program in three and a half years. This will be his third season with the Seahawk squad, winning a pair of varsity letters during the two previous seasons. He is one of four seniors listed on the roster.

RONNIE LARDER- A sophomore center who will be one of the forward wall's mainstays. Ron's passes from center are faultless. Defensively, he is a rugged line backer. Last year as a freshman he played every minute of the first four contests and was not substituted for until the mid-way point of the fifth game.

LARS LARSEN- A center, a blocking back and a lineman in 1952, Lars will concentrate his efforts in the backfield this season. He is one of the five or six candidates for the full-back slot, and might receive Howell's designation for the post. Strong and fast, he could be one of the surprises of the year as a sophomore.

MARK WIESNER- Mark has been a letter-winning tackle since his freshman days, and this year, his last at Wagner, he has been named co-captain of the Seahawks by his teammates, Mark will be no stranger to the "one platoon" system this year. In 1951 he started a streak which ran through 394 minutes of consecutive playing time. A consistent Dean's List student, he plans to enter the medical profession.

MANFRED (DUTCH) LICHTMAN Dutch, elected co-captain along with Mark Wiesner, has played three years. Used mostly as a blocking back last year, Coach Howell may shift him to the fullback slot where his size can be used to the best advantage. He is president of the Wagner Student Association and was awarded the coveted Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship for his final year. Dutch also is studying medicine.

JOHN SUCCO- John, the smallest man on the squad last year, figures that the seven pounds he has gained will give him the extra bit of weight he needs to really move. Last year he scored 36 points and is the leading scorer and ground gainer to return this year. He also can play end with the best of them. Last year he snagged 13 aerials for five touchdowns. He's one of two juniors on the team.

The Football Reformation

by AL HAGGERTY

Football fans all over the country were taken by surprise last winter when the free substitution rule was abolished in college football. Not only did this come as a shock to the followers of the game but also to many of the coaches, most of whom did not look forward to returning to work this fall with smaller squads and the necessity of rounding each man into the kind of shape which would enable him to play between fifty and sixty minutes of rugged football. This sudden Reformation, however, was welcomed by the majority of the college administrations which had to finance the highly specialized teams of years gone by. These were the squads that consisted of from forty to fifty men who had to be supplied with uniforms, traveling expenses, care for injuries and other things too numerous to mention. These Universities looked forward to a season in which expenses could almost be cut in half because of a drastic reduction in the size of squads. There were also many smaller schools that rejoiced at the thought of being able to meet the "Big Boys" on a more even basis. They figured that with a small, well-trained squad they could hold their own with a lot of teams that were always out of their class.

LET'S LEAVE THE ONE PLATOON TO THE PROS

I too had these reactions when I first heard of the N.C.A.A.'s decision to return to, what some people like to call, the "old rock-em-sock-em type of football." However, after seeing a few games this fall I have been forced to change my mind. This, in my opinion, is the type of football which should be played by the professionals, the men who get paid good money to go out there every week and give it everything they have until they are physically exhausted.

This type of game does not belong in either high school or college. I don't think it's logical to ask a student to come out to practice every day of the week in order to work himself into shape for a punishing game which will leave him, in many cases, unfit to do anything but rest for some time. Most people cannot imagine the physical beating a man takes when he spends a full hour blocking, tackling, running interference and doing everything but knocking himself out if he's lucky. Under the free-substitution rule a man either played offense or defense. He might have gone into the game for three or four plays and then retired to the sidelines and waited for his team to either regain or lose the ball depending whether he was on the offense or defense. Specialization reached such a point that some teams had a man who only punted and kicked points after touchdowns. A quarterback's only job was to run the team on offense. When the opposition got possession of the ball he headed for the bench and a welcome rest. Now he must remain in the game as a line-backer or a safety man. The ends, instead of just running downfield as potential pass receivers, must now run equal distances in order to defend against the opposition's aerial attack. Any player who goes through this endurance test for the better part of an hour cannot be expected to be as keen, mentally or physically, in the fourth period as he was in the first period. For this reason there are bound to be more injuries than there have been in preceding years.

OLD RULES STRESSED SPECIALIZATION

It's true that, even under the old rules, players had to come out and practice every day if they wanted to make the team, but they were able to perfect them all. The standard of play was naturally higher because of this specialization. The offensive team had set patterns of play which they developed to the point of perfection. The defensive team was set so that every man knew what his job was and could do it better than anyone else on the squad. Many plays will fail this year because one or more men will find it physically impossible to carry out his assignment.

As I said before this kind of football is for the men who "play for pay" Let's return to the "old" two platoon system in which there are always men running on and off the field, but which produces a better brand of football and more touchdowns.



Coaches Jim Lee Howell and John (Bunny) Barbes

Freshman Wins Race At Clove Lake Meet

The name of Wagner College was carried to victory in the Cross Country Handicap Run on Sunday, October 5. Credit goes to Larry Palmer, '57. Palmer unknown to Staten Island track fans before this season has appeared before fans in many of Jersey's outstanding events. He has run in the Penn Relays, the Seton Hall Relays, Newark Invitation Relays, and the Longbranch Invitation Relays.

Larry, an alumnus of Asbury Park High School, Asbury Park, N.J., was a member of his school's track team when they won the 1953 New Jersey State Championship. Recently he has become a member of the Staten Island Harriers, the most outstanding local track organization. All competent observers believe that in his four year stay on Staten Island, Larry will develop into one of the most outstanding names in the local track and field picture.

In a recent interview Larry an-

Score First Victory

Strobel Plunges Over

For Touchdown

The Seahawks won their first game of the season this past Saturday as they squeaked by a strong Hamilton College Eleven. The game, played at the latter's home field in Clinton, New York, was decided in the second period as neither team scored in the last half.

Wagner took the lead with five minutes left to play in the first half when Carl Strobel plunged over from the two yard line on a quarterback sneak. This score was set up when Johnny Succo took a quick kick on the Hamilton 46 yard line and returned it to the 28. Two plays later Larry Fusco grabbed a Strobel pass which covered 23 yards. This left them on the two yard line from which they scored in two plays. The conversion, by Carl Strobel, which split the uprights, turned out to be the game winning point.

HAMILTON SCORES

Five minutes later Hamilton began its scoring drive when halfback Karl Hansen returned a punt to the Wagner 24. Then quarterback Al McGann rushed through center for five yards. On third down Hansen tossed a 20 yard pass to end Logan who caught it on the goal line and raced into the end zone. The following play turned out to be the most important one in the game. This resulted when Ben Salkuski's attempt at the extra point was blocked by Bob Oberkehr. Thus the half ended with Wagner leading 7-6.

STRONG DEFENSES

The second half was dominated by the defensive work of both teams as both lines were able to beat back any attempts at long gains. The Seahawk's best scoring threat came in the fourth period as Fusco intercepted a pass on the 40 and returned it to the four yard line of the Buff and Blue. However, he immediately fumbled and Hamilton retained possession. They then commenced a march which covered 62 yards and brought them to the Wagner 16. At this point the Hawk's line held and Hamilton lost the ball on downs. This was the closest either team came to scoring in the second half. It was a game in which the Seahawks showed a strong defensive unit and a scoring punch good enough to win a lot of games. However, the Buff and Blue was far from disgraced in defeat and except for one play could have registered a tie instead of a loss.

Here are some of the statistics. Yards gained rushing, Wagner 149; Hamilton 121. Yards gained passing, Wagner 86, Hamilton 80. Total yards gained, Wagner 235, Hamilton 201. Passes attempted, Wagner 14, Hamilton 11. Passes completed, Wagner 8, Hamilton 8.

Apology

We wish to make apologies to all concerned for failing in last week's issue of the WAGNERIAN to mention that the article The History of Wagner Football will be continued in a later issue.

nounced that he is attempting to form an indoor track squad to represent Wagner during the winter season. Anyone interested is advised to see Larry immediately.

For Your Convenience

A New Innovation

The Bookstore will sell money orders!

EDUKATED

HAMBURGERS M.A., B.A., B.S., Jolly Trolley, 1953.

'Burgers oined dere rep as college edukated- yep dey are fit fer Masters, and in English no less.

Outdoor Pep Rally Opens Homecoming

A pep rally on the night of Friday, October 30, will mark the beginning of the Homecoming Weekend festivities. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the rally will precede the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

The Pep Rally Committee, under the leadership of Jacques Jacobsen, plans to hold this rally on the west campus with a possible bonfire and informal torchlight parade, if weather permits.

The cheerleading squad will also be out that night to help whip up some enthusiasm for Saturday's game with Ursinus. The newly organized school band is also scheduled to appear at this event.

At 8:25, immediately following the pep rally, a torchlight procession will be led by the band and cheerleaders to the gymnasium, where the Queen will be crowned. Her two attendants will also appear on the stage with the Queen, who will then bestow her blessing on the football to be used in the homecoming game.

After the coronation ceremonies, which will be led by president Delo, the freshman class will present its "Talent Show." Normally this show is given at the close of Frosh-Soph Week, but this year the substitution of the Student Union Dance for the Frosh-Soph Banquet has forced the brief postponement of the show.

Following all this, an informal free dance, sponsored by the S.C.A., has been scheduled to begin at about 9:00 p.m. the same night. The dance will be held in Beisler Lounge, Guild Hall. This dance will end the Friday night homecoming activities.

Knock! Knock!

Continued from Page Two

credits, and there would be a general comprehensive examination at the end of two years' work, the failure of which would result in dismissal.

Such revolutionary educational changes are taking place in many other leading colleges and universities. The University of Chicago was the pioneer in instituting these changes. Although they have taken a while to "catch on," a definite trend has been started and it is very likely that other schools will soon follow.

Thy Kingdom Cometh!

Continued from Page Two

God will never enter into our lives and we will never enjoy a personal relationship with Him, if we don't place ourselves in his hands and go beyond the unfinished road of reason. We must trust God in view of all knowledge. After knowledge our faith enables us to establish contact with God and the results of this contact are manifested in our lives.

Fine Food At

Ye Guil-dens

Mr. & Mrs. Viohl
Mgrs.

Women's Dormitories Hold Elections; Officers & Dorm Council Of 6 Chosen

Two Fraternities Initiate Pledges

Two Wagner fraternities, Kappa Sigma Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi, are currently holding "dog weeks" as a prelude to the induction of 11 members into their ranks.

Kappa Sigma Alpha's initiation week began last Thursday morning and will end tonight, when five new members are inducted in ceremonies in the North Hall Interfraternity Room.

Fraternity president Herb Schumann will lead in the formal induction of Ken Dorkof, Larry Larsen, Dick Siemann, Frank Smith, and Carl Werner. Dick Dupre is in charge of Kappa's pledge group. The induction will be followed by a social off-hill.

This year Wagner's only national social fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, has combined "hell week" with "help week." On Monday, beginning at 9:00 a.m., Alpha's six pledges began their "dogging" by cleaning up the Bethlehem Home on Staten Island. They spent most of the day working at the home, before returning to the campus to take up their other duties.

The six initiates, Chuck Hunsdorfer, Lars Larsen, Ted Mellon, John Schaertel, Al Schroeder, and Sal Vindigni, will be inducted on Friday night, October 16, when the fraternity holds an induction dinner at the Chat-eau Riviera in New Dorp, Staten Island. Dutch Lichtmann, fraternity president, will preside at the ceremonies. Alpha's pledge captains are Bill Oster and Mickey Forgen.

In meetings held at the women's dormitories last week, a new Dorm Council and Dormitory officers were elected. The new hours for dance permissions for women were also affirmed. This latter step was taken in order to clarify the regulations and avoid future misunderstandings.

NEW DORM COUNCIL

The new members of the Dorm Council, composed of residents of both Guild and North Halls, are: Jean Vetterlein, president; Helen Albers, secretary; and Elaine Chatovius, Barbara Helmke, Lois Krause, and Ruth Traeg. The new dance curfew rules are as follows: for all small dances and for those concerned at closed dances---1:00 a.m.; for ONE sorority and fraternity dance---2:00 a.m.; for a big off-island dance---3:00 a.m.

GUILD HALL DIVIDED

For administrative purposes, the large Guild Hall was divided into an "A" and a "B" section. The officers of the "A" section are: Helen Albers, president; Elaine Chatovius, vice president; Louise Cox, secretary; Jean Bork, treasurer, and Adele Wessels, Social Chairman.

The corresponding officers for the "B" section are Barbara Helmke, Jean Vetterlein, Else Steffenson, Dagmar Kreider, and Janet Ahalt.

In the North Hall dormitory, the officers elected were: Lois Krause, Trudy Precht, Una Schaefer, Ruth Traeg, and Minnie James. Their offices are the same as those of the Guild Hall dorm officers.

Phi Mu Alpha Rush Social Next Week

On Wednesday evening, October 21, the Zeta Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America will hold a "Rush" social at 8:00 p.m. Transportation to the social will be provided for all interested students from in front of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. First-term freshmen are ineligible to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary Music Fraternity, which requires that its members have an active interest in music. Through its stated aims, it seeks to promote loyalty to the Alma Mater and to stimulate interest in music.

City-Wide Lutheran Organization Meets

Two Sundays ago, October 4th, the Lutheran Student Federation of greater New York held its first conference at St. Luke's Church in the Times Square area of Manhattan. The topic of the day was "Problems of Racial Discrimination", and the discussion was led by the Rev. Richard Klopff of St. John's Lutheran Church. This was followed by several discussion group meetings on racial problems.

Marriage and alcohol on the campus were also among the topics discussed at this meeting.

DON'T SLEEP

Don't sleep through the early morning lectures, drink JOLLY TROLLY coffee, educated and unemployed.

Library Concerts

Next Friday's recorded classical music program in the library will be conducted by Arthur Haimerl, a junior. The concert, which will be held during the fifth period, is a part of the weekly presentations of the Music History course instructed by Dr. Dittmer.

The programme will include a recorded performance by Rudolf Serkin and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. They will play the Second Piano Concerto of Johannes Brahms.

NEW!



REMINGTON Quiet-riter

The only Portable with Miracle Tab and Super-Strength frame construction. Has 33 other outstanding features. Free! Touch Method Instruction Book. Carrying Case. Budget Terms. Test type and compare it today at

PORT RICHMOND MIMEOGRAPH
Jacques Jacobsen Jr. '54
1444-8 Castleton Avenue S.I. 2

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

so Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES