



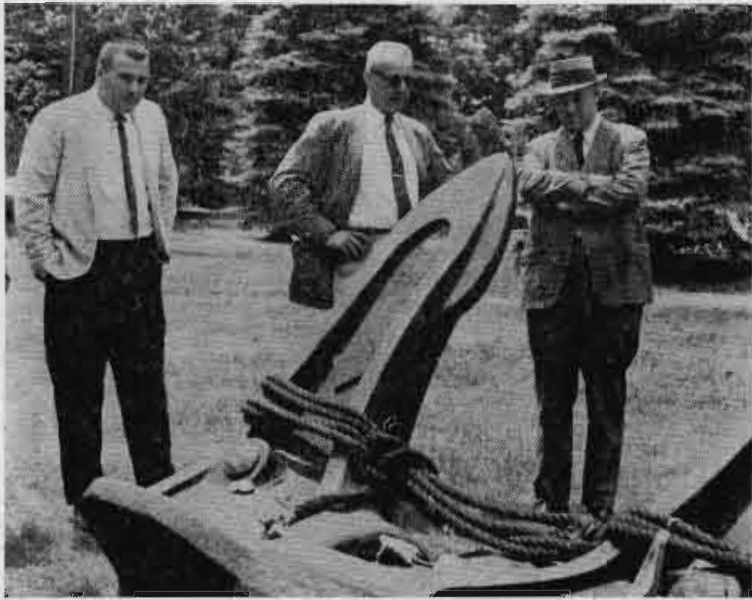
The Wagnerian

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

Vol. 32, No. 1

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

September 20, 1963



Administration stalwarts Jimmy Krieger, Assistant Director of Admissions Dean Hruby, and President Davidson survey Wagner's new ship anchor. A sophomore, overheard talking to a frosh, theorized that an exceptionally high tide washed it up on the Hill. Who knows? Next issue this photo will reappear with all the inappropriate captions submitted to the WAGNERIAN. Got an idea for a title? Winners and booby prizes to be announced. Address all entries to WAGNERIAN, Box 100 by September 27th.

6½ Ton Anchor Graces Cunard; Tradition Seen In Ship Gift

The 12,999-pound anchor from the liner *Media* mounted behind Cunard Hall came to Wagner College in July, 1963 through the courtesy of Mr. W. Y. Daly, General manager in the United States for the Cunard Steamship Company Limited.

Overlooking the New York Narrows, Wagner is linked in tradition with the sea. Thirty-eight acres of the campus were originally part of the Cunard Estate owned by Sir Edward Cunard who built the Cunard Mansion in 1852.

The dedication of the 11'6" anchor is scheduled for October 19 at 10:30 a.m., the 1963 homecoming weekend.

Mr. Daly is a resident of Grymes Hill and a friend of the Wagner family.

The *Media* (1947-1961), built by John Brown and Company (Clydebank) Limited, was launched on December 12, 1946, and sailed on her maiden voyage in the Liverpool/New York service on August 20, 1947.

The *Media* was the first passenger carrying Cunarder to be built after the war, and became the first Atlantic liner and the first Cunard liner to be fitted with stabilisers.

She sailed on the Liverpool/New York service throughout her Cunard career, which ended in October 1961 when she was sold to the Compagnia Glenovese di Armament of Genoa, who renamed her "Flavia." She was the first Cunarder to be called *Media*.

The name *Media* has now been revived in the first of four new Cunard cargo vessels. The new *Media* (7,000 tons d.w.) was launched at the shipyard of John Readhead and Sons Limited, South Shields, on June 20, 1963 and will enter Cunard's United Kingdom/New York service in the Autumn.

OPENING GAME

1963

WAGNER COLLEGE
FOOTBALL TEAM

See review, page 6

Successful Bregenz Program Resumes

The somewhat unique Wagner College study program in Bregenz, Austria, will begin its second year of operation this month with additional course offerings, a slightly higher enrollment, and a year of success in its background.

Dr. Gaspard L. Pinette, head of the department of foreign languages at Wagner, will continue as director of the program, according to Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of the College.

The study program is unique in that it is not affiliated with any European university in any way, and the students are subject to the same regulations concerning class attendance, final examinations, etc., as are in effect at Wagner.

Most American colleges and universities which have programs abroad have them tied in closely with European universities, and as a result they sacrifice much of their control over the program and the students.

Approx. 25-30 students from 10 colleges are attending the one year of upper-undergraduate level study in Bregenz this year. Under a policy of controlled growth, plans call for an enrollment of 60 students in September, 1964.

New courses to be offered are international trade, the history of economic thought, the Renaissance and Reformation, American literature, water color painting, oil painting, and applied courses in voice, piano and orchestral instruments.

Holdover courses include the philosophy of education, the history of philosophy, pre-historic through Gothic art, Renaissance through 19th century art, the history of Central Europe of the 19th and 20th century, a survey of Central European history from the Middle Ages to 1800, and instruction in skiing.

Also, separate courses in elementary German and French, German and French composition and conversation, German and French literature of the 19th century, German and French literature of the 20th century, conversational German and a seminar in South German, Swiss and Austrian folklore civilization.

The 27 courses offered are taught by fully-accredited English-speaking European professors, all but one of whom have their PhD's.

Classes are held in the rooms on the first and second floors of the Kuenstlerhaus, the former villa of the Prince of Thurn and Taxis, less than a five minute walk from the hotel where the students live.

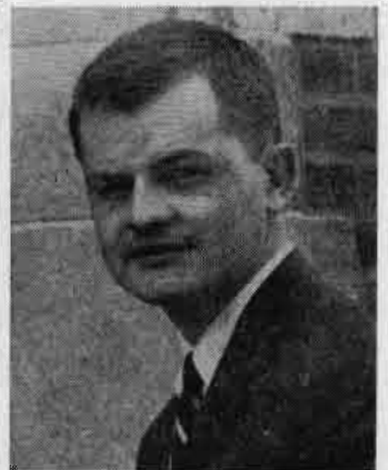
The capital of Austria's province of Vorarlberg, Bregenz has a population of approximately 25,000 and is situated at the foot of the Arlberg Alps. It has its own theatre, museum, concert hall, and other facilities of broad cultural interest.

Germany and Switzerland are
(Continued on page 4)

Deans Morgan and Babb Will Supervise Student Counselling



DEAN MIRIAM MORGAN



DEAN WALTER BABB

By Marianne Lee

Among the old and new faces welcomed back to Wagner this fall is that of the new Dean of Women, Miss Miriam Morgan.

Miss Morgan, originally from Dakota City, Nebraska, a farm area, is not a stranger to the eastern seaboard. After graduating from Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Natural Science, she attended Syracuse University, New York and received her Masters Degree in Guidance and Student Personality in 1955.

She then became Assistant Dean of Women at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio.

From there, Miss Morgan entered the field of professional Girl Scout work. In Springfield, Massachusetts she was district director, and in the Buffalo, New York region, she was assistant to the executive director and staff supervisor.

In January, 1951, she became acting Dean of Women in Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania. When the Dean returned that September, Miss Morgan became her assistant and assistant to the Dean of Student Personnel.

For the past two summers, Dean Morgan has also worked with young people as the director of the Hilltop Girl Scout Camp in Pennsylvania.

Dean Morgan arrived at Wagner the first week of September and resides in the Clove Lake Apartments. Commenting on her
(Continued on page 3 col. 4)

By Shelia Jones

Walter J. Babb of Warrior Run, Pennsylvania, has been appointed new Dean of Men.

He succeeds Dr. Donald W. Skinner, who is now assistant dean of instruction at Mansfield State College, in Pennsylvania.

This is the first educational assignment for personable Dean Babb, who is a graduate of Drew University, and Lehigh University, where he received his Master's Degree in 1963.

A Navy man, he served three years as a navigator, with the Naval Air Craft Patrol Squad and then as personnel officer. Dean Babb says that Navy administration is not too different than that of a college, his duties including counseling, personal and vocational guidance.

The new Dean admits that it has been a relatively short period since he himself was a college student, but he thinks today's students are better able to help themselves financially and are academically more serious. He praised the Freshmen for their quick adjustment to college, and to being away from home.

Dean Babb expressed his views regarding the relationship between student and Dean. He feels that it should be "one of confidence from both directions; students and dean should be working together, striving for the same goal: betterment of the student body as a whole . . . a relationship in which they should be helping each other to achieve
(Continued on page 3 col. 1)

Greetings

from Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of Wagner College

Exactly four hundred years before the founding of Wagner College a boy was born in Germany who affected profoundly not only the establishment of colleges like Wagner but the whole sweep of history. In those days, too, there was a crisis in which materialism, corruption, and "explosion" of new knowledge tortured people with sensitive consciences.

When this boy became your age he faced the problem of individual identity which confronts every "aware" young person. The ideological unrest of his time demanded that he forge for himself some central perspective—some vision of what the future society should be.

This is more than just a greeting to new and former Wagner students. It is a challenge for you to use your special gifts for original and fearless thinking. I believe sincerely that on the Wagner campus today are young people who, like Martin Luther, born 1483, may speak with a voice heard round the world and down through the centuries.

From The Editor's Desk

To the new personnel deans, new members of the staff and faculty, to the Class of 1967 and to all of those returning to Wagner College we extend our sincere wishes for a rewarding and prosperous academic year.

News commentators and journalists have referred to the past few months as the "Summer of Crisis." In retrospect we see the summer of 1963 as but a segment of a "Generation of Crisis." We see at the base of the issues of integration and other domestic problems and in the oppression of peoples under the communist regimes throughout the world the eternal objective of mankind: individual freedom. For our purpose here we will use the term freedom as it is defined and implied in the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States of America—the right of men to think, to reason, to form opinions, to express them, to be heard and to be respected.

The founding precepts of this country were conceived in the minds of free thinking individuals who understood that freedom is not merely a privilege or a deserved right but also a burden to be borne with strength and dignity and sacrifice. The pioneer spirit of determination and mental and physical labor is being undermined in America today. Americans are becoming more and more indifferent to responsibility. They ignore the potential of the individual. There is an increasing dependence upon the government and a passive un-American attitude toward government action. The growing indifference of the American public is paving the road to destruction.

Disturbingly, our institutions of higher learning, the training grounds for American leaders, are not exempt from this plague of moral weakness. Professors and lecturers are often expected to maintain neutral personalities. In a number of cases they must comply with their administrators and refrain from bringing controversial questions concerning political and religious issues into the classroom. If administrators insist upon maintaining a neutral or status quo attitude, as they do in many cases, even here close to home, there does not seem to be much hope for revitalizing faculty and student enthusiasm for new challenges. Undoubtedly and unfortunately, there are instructors who, like many of their fellow Americans, choose to remain neutral and unopinionated. Students are often reluctant to voice strong convictions in any area of contemporary life, perhaps because in too many cases students have no opinions. We must realize that as a nation striving for the freedom of individuals we must act as individuals for what we believe before as a nation we become so morally weak that an organization will prescribe our beliefs for us.

At the beginning of this academic year, we challenge the undergraduates, the administration, the faculty and staff of Wagner College to reassess their positions as individuals in their respective American communities. We would remind them of their potential as free-thinking, rational individuals and of their responsibilities to think, to reason, to form opinions and to express them.

Looking ahead

We are indeed proud of the recent accreditation of Wagner College by the American Chemical Society and by the American Association of University Women and hope that these significant signs foreshadow a series of other recognitions which should be recorded current history of a growing Institution.

THE WAGNERIAN

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



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National College Press Association

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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

PLEASE SUBMIT ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO: WAGNERIAN, BOX 100. INCLUDE NAME, DATE AND LOCAL ADDRESS.

NO LETTER WILL BE PUBLISHED UNLESS IT IS SIGNED: IF WRITER WISHES, HIS NAME WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION.

Dear Editor:

The freshman orientation program of Wagner College is designed to mold the incoming freshman into a unified, well-acquainted, working class. It is meant to be fun for all involved, and upon looking back, it generally is, idiotic as it may have seemed at the time. But this year's freshman obviously think that they're above all this.

When we were freshmen, there was a lot of foolery, a bit of good-natured anger, and a genuine rivalry between the two classes, but we had another thing, too. We had RESPECT. When an upperclassman tormentor said, "Square that dink, Frosh," we squared it with a "Yes, SIR!" half-hearted as it might have been. It's more than a little disheartening when one Sophomore girl tells a frosh to square his dink, and is told to "Cool it," while the frosh wanders on his merry way.

And maybe the frosh think they're sharp when they tear up a summons in a sophomore's face, but they're forgetting that the important part of the summons is turned in. And court is FOR REAL. It's not a big joke as most of you have been assuming. Try not showing if you dare.

It seems that this year's frosh have gotten swelled heads because of their Oval Fiasco last week. Maybe they think they were organized, and for that reason are "in." Big Deal. You're still frosh, still only probationary members of the student body, and still liable to upperclassman "hazing." You are required to address all upperclassmen as Sir or Miss, depending on gender . . . NOT Bob, Sally, Sam, or Charlie.

Transfer students do not have to wear dinks, but should wear name tags. All frosh must wear dinks and name tags and carry Guidelines at all times. (Sundays are exceptions.)

The people who "hazed" us the hardest turned out to be the best friends we had when it was all over. We got to know countless people thanks to this program. But the insolence of this year's freshman class is getting everyone involved nowhere . . . fast.

An Indignant Sophomore

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a suggestion to the Hawk's Nest 'cause like they've missed the boat. If the Nest would like to be in the good graces of most of the female population of the campus, they would install a vending machine containing a lo-cal soda. I am more than positive that it would receive a great deal of use—not only by the co-eds but also by the pudgier male members of the community.

I have heard many, many people talk of this, so a word to the wise . . .

Sincerely,
A gal for no-cal

Dear Editor:

I am a Frosh with a problem—my roommate. I have only been here one week and already we don't quite get along. My roommate has some very peculiar
(Continued on page 3)

ON THE STARBOARD

By Harold Smith

This is the first of a series of columns on prospects for the 1964 Presidential election.

Last April James Reston reflected a universally held fantasy when he quipped that Nelson "has about as much chance of losing the Republican nomination as he has of going broke . . ." But then Mr. Reston never was the paragon of the prognostician.

Many observers would jump to the rescue of the Establishment's oracle with the fact of Rover Boy's unpredictable divorce and remarriage. But we right-wing extremists have seen the current and steady decline of Rocky since November, 1962. In 1958 he became Governor over incumbent Averell Harriman by an overwhelming victory margin of 573,034 votes. Yet only four years later, with Rockefeller as the incumbent, Robert Morgenthau was beaten by only 529,169 votes, a decline for Rockefeller of nearly 44,000 votes. This is really significant when one considers that the New York GOP spent five times as much as the Democrats spent on the campaign. And Rocky's opponent was one of the most puny gubernatorial candidates in modern New York history! The state GOP was further embarrassed by the fact that Rocky trailed his chief running mate (Senator Javits) by 190,830 votes and his Attorney General (Louis Lefkowitz) by 29,485. The victory margins of Javits and Lefkowitz, 855,726 and 602,935 respectively, were far greater than Rocky's 529,169 and weigh even more when it is noted that the total vote cast for the gubernatorial race was greater than for any other state office. Another demeaning blow to Rockefeller came when the fledgling Conservative Party, after only five weeks of campaigning, got 141,877 gubernatorial votes. Remember, all this was in November, 1962.

Nelson in trouble

Since then our honorable Governor has been in constant trouble: a major scandal took place, right under Rocky's nose, in the State Liquor Authority. He raised state "fees," causing a great rebellion within his own party. Rocky began throwing such low blows at JFK's foreign policy that James Reston accused him of being as vile as Richard Nixon; Establishment support began to fade. State Controller Arthur Levitt revealed that New York was \$38,300,000 in the red instead of having the \$2,700,000 surplus reported by Nelson (Pay-as-you-go) Rockefeller or had a \$63,400,000 deficit if Levitt is your bookkeeper. The happy di-

vorcee and Happy was the straw that broke the camel's back. In the recent New York City GOP primary fight between the Governor's cousin, Richard Aldrich, and John Lamula, Rocky's prestige was unavoidably put to test. Though his cousin was Governor of the state and contender for the Presidency of the U.S., Aldrich just barely won.

Obviously our Governor is not the most popular man in the state. At this point Rockefeller could not even carry his own state against JFK, who carried it over Nixon by 383,666 votes. The Conservative Party continues to make remarkable gains. The city saw a group of openly pro-Goldwater Young Republicans, with whom I worked, trounce the regular organization! This rebellion, of course, was ignored by the liberal press.

Rocky's divorce

According to what liberals call America's "basic Puritan ethic," a politician commits political suicide whenever he divorces his wife. But Democrats did not make an issue of Rockefeller's divorce in the '62 race, except in Erie County (Buffalo). There Rocky, who had carried the heavily Roman Catholic area by 69,000 votes in 1958, lost it by 36,000! Why, then, if Rockefeller's divorce is such a potent weapon, didn't Democrats make an issue of it throughout the state? The answer is part of the Democrat strategy for '64: the Democrats want the GOP to run Rocky; liberal Governor Rockefeller is an easy mark for liberal President Kennedy, even without the divorce issue. No matter who might win, Rockefeller of Kennedy, liberalism cannot lose. It is an open secret that Morgenthau (now working with brother Bob) ran on orders from JFK, who thereby settled a split between New York Democrats. Morgenthau was chosen because he obviously could never have won, even if all the New York Democrats were content with him as their candidate. The divorce issue was thus used as an experiment in Buffalo. To have reduced Rockefeller's victory margin with a state-wide divorce issue would have jeopardized his Presidential candidacy and would also have diminished the potency of the weapon in '64.

Rockefeller's divisive, savage and panicky attack upon the GOP's "lunatic fringe" is reminiscent of Nixon's bitter California farewell. Despite all his millions, his foundations, an operative propaganda machine since 1958 and the family name that has become a household word, this fighting liberal looks just a bit pathetic.

WANTED: Anarchists, communists, fascists, conservatives, theocrats, liberals, republicans ("modern" acceptable), dixierats, democrats, spendocrats, internationalists, birchers, minutemen, socialists, "progressives," girls and friends. If you are appalled by Wagner's lack of controversy and by its semi-monastic withdrawal from vital world realities, COME. COME TODAY to Room 228 (New Men's Dorm) at 4:00 P.M. Many students have expressed an interest in forming on-campus student political organizations (YAF, YPSL, YR, ADA, et al.) but due to previous communication failures, administrative resistance, red-tape, and student apathy, such organization has failed. This attempt need not fail if you come, whatever your political views. If support is too limited for partisan groups, one group of opposing factions can be formed. If you are unable to attend, but desire vicious political arguments and bull sessions, notify Hal Smith (Box 21A).



What's The Purpose of The Anchor?

- Patty Norton, Fr.**
A new toy for Delta Nu.
- Cliff Lish, Jr.**
To anchor down John Ball's dates.
- Bill Van Nortwick, Fr.**
Something for Ron Moillos weight lifting.
- Dave Schell, Sr.**
Put lights on it for low flying planes.
- Tom Samara, Fr.**
To direct people to the business office and the mail room.
- Merry Zullo, Fr.**
A paper weight for Walt Nuels' desk.
- Leslie Foster, Soph.**
A place to stand near when you have your picture taken.
- Jeff Davies, Sr.**
So maintenance won't have to cut the lawn.
- Jean Wallace, Sr.**
To be used as a barricade against Indian attacks.
- Ted Zahorbenski, Fr.**
So the Frosh can wrap it around Tiger's neck.
- Marion Winkelstern, Jr.**
A shovel for the construction crew.
- Sharon McCarty, Fr.**
To prevent the hill from falling back into the bay.
- Harold Fink**
To reserve a parking space for Dr. Coles.
- Bill Johnston, Sr.**
One of the boats got lost in a rain storm and left it's anchor.
- Lynn Smith, Jr.**
To trip the ants.
- Carolyn Schwartz, Soph.**
They are waiting for another one to make a pair of cuff links.
- Diane Jackson, Jr.**
So the Cunard lines could use it as a tax deduction.
- Melvin Freckle, Grad.**
Jeff Safford's folly.
- Marsha Waitekunas, Soph.**
To catch the cherry blossoms in the spring and serve as a snow shovel in the winter.
- Cliff Seckel, Sr.**
Part of the act to match John Wilson's right bicep.
- Rosie Robbins, Fr.**
So people can ask "what's the purpose of the anchor?"
- Denis Mets, Fr.**
Sell it for scrap iron so you can hire more help to speed up registration.
- Jackie Knorr, Sr.**
A two prong engagement ring for all the kids that didn't get engaged over the summer.
- Richard Musilek, Fr.**
Verrazano left it as a landmark.
- George Rice, Fr.**
Something for the freshmen to carry around.
- Ray Nilssen, Fr.**
Every student that fails gets tied on to it and thrown into the Harbor.
- Dick Waring, Jr.**
Tie it to No. Hall and throw it in the Bay.
- Aletta Kip, Jr.**
To clutter up the campus.
- Marianne Lee, Soph.**
To keep 'em guessing.

This is College

The following was uncovered by a Wagnerian editor in back files and was originally printed in the Saturday Review.

I am a stander-in-line; signer of last name, first name, middle initial; wearer of dink; receiver of chair, desk, bed, and dream—a freshman.

Being a freshman is a little frightening; being a freshman is lots of fun . . . best of all, it's exciting, it's unique—it's beginning.

College is coffee between classes, touch-down passes, cram exams, studies, buddies, skirling pipes, campus gripes, things to do, a point of view . . . Professors, books, labs, essay questions (make a stab), steins of stout, turn about, English themes, dramatic screams, softball teams, impossible schemes . . . hard work, homework, slow work, no work . . .

Listening, talking, thinking, walking, seeing, being . . . this is college, this and more—college, perhaps, is many doors. Why of all books, must textbooks be so ugly? Books should be beautiful . . .

The act of learning should be beautiful, and maybe it is, but studying is not. Studying is a bent back and hunched shoulders, and sore eyes. It's loneliness. It's humility, it's arrogance, it's patience, it's push. It's the grind.

It's the dog barking at three a.m. It's an empty coffee cup and a full ash tray. It's procrastination followed by despair.

And sometimes—just sometimes—Studying is something near joy, when the isolated bits suddenly coalesce the filings fly to the magnet—when a pattern, an analogy appears, and understanding occurs.

Please!
Address me as His Frivolous Eminence, One Wise Beyond Caring (I walk with pigeons and puppies and popular girls), I am Mystic! Magnificent!

I can improvise an ode (raid the forbidden wings for sweetly scented underthings), create all manner of banners (keep running we're brothers), and sing (stereo-zzzing)!
swing,

I fly soar, bless everything—

I am spring—simply because I am! I, id, sans lid, the Kid, the King, Poet, Scientist, Philosopher, Rex . . .

Winner of pillow fights, bull sessions, water battles, and all bets, wooer of beautiful women, Pied Piper pro tem, BMOC-ME. The college man! I am amorphous. I am nerve ends, ganglia, squeezed, compressed. I must stiffen, toughen, yet stay flexible. I want to be steel, I am afraid of becoming stone. I drift into limbo, sucking in fact, while I long for truth.

As I turn over and over I seem to be shrinking—or am I coiling for a leap? And to where?

I am supposed to be a microcosm; I am merely chaos, in little, and I am not made cunningly. Yesterday I caved in a little; today I think I will burst, I will surely die tonight. Was it in that week before Commencement, or while I sat in the hot

(Continued on page 4)

Wagner's Renovation Steadily Progressing

The college auditorium/chapel, student center, tennis courts, gymnasium, several lounges and Parker Hall dormitory are in the process of renovation or have been renovated, according to Arthur O. Davidson, president of the college, and Col. Elmer G. Brown, business manager.

The auditorium/chapel has been remodeled, paneled and decorated, with the stage, used by the College Varsity Players and convocation groups, being lengthened by four feet and built-in steps constructed on each side.

Sound boxes, which originally sat on either side of the stage, have been eliminated through installation of amplifiers in the walls. Radiators are now recessed in the walls and covered with metal grill work.

Funds donated by the Wagner College Guild are to be used in the auditorium/chapel for light red drapes chosen to match the stage curtain. Two of six rare tapestries, donated to Wagner College in 1960 by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, hang in the room.

The tapestries, each 13 feet in height, depict scenes from the Biblical story of Noah. They were woven in Brussels about 1575 and hung for over 300 years in Knole Castle, England. They were exhibited for a number of years in the New York City Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Parker Hall, women's dormitory, has acquired new plumbing facilities with renovated shower stalls, painted lavatories and mirrors on the walls. Hallways have been recarpeted and fluorescent lighting has been installed. "Stairwells are to be redecorated to include curtains on the windows," said Col. Brown.

Guild Hall lounge and hallway have been recarpeted and the trim on both Guild and Parker Halls has been repainted.

The student center, the Hawk's Nest, recently had a new acoustical ceiling installed and the College tennis courts and gym floor were resurfaced.

Mastick Lounge, in which are held many cultural and social events throughout the year, and the music room have acquired some new furnishings.

Senior Interns In Gov'n't Study Program

Alex Sickert, Senior English major, Yearbook Co-Editor, Theta Chi President, and photographer, began working as an Administrative Intern at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Stapleton this past July under the Federal College Internship Program financed by a Ford Foundation Grant.

Mr. Sickert was one of 12 Wagner Juniors who made application to the program sponsored by New York University and was chosen as one of the 23 Interns from 49 participants in New York area colleges.

The program calls for full time work during the months of July and August with a stipend of \$400. Further work begins on a part-time basis starting in October and running through May 1964 with a monthly stipend of \$50.

Mr. Sickert mentioned that during his part-time engagement

(Continued on page 6)

New Dorm Construction Advancing in Smooth Paces



Artist's conception of new dorm.

Construction is running along smoothly on the \$3.53 million dormitory complex scheduled for completion in September of 1964 at Wagner College, according to George R. Tollefsen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of the College.

Capacity of the dormitories, to be located behind Cunard Hall between Guild Hall and the Men's Dormitory, is 604 beds. The residence capacity at Wag-

ner will be 1,086 when the complex is completed.

Two of the dormitories will be for men, two for women and one for either men or women, depending on the enrollment. The complex will include counselors' apartments, lounge areas and an infirmary.

The five-tower complex is being financed primarily by a \$3.43 million loan from the Community Facilities Division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Ground was broken on May 4.

Chairman of the dormitory committee for the Board of Trustees is Ernst Glaessel of Staten Island. Enrollment at the Lutheran Church school last year was 2,146.

Perkins and Wills of White Plains and Chicago are the architects and the Bonwit Building Corporation of New York City is constructing the complex.

Davidson Addresses First Convocation

Wagner College has been accredited by the American Chemical Society and by the American Association of University Women, announced Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of the College, at the opening convocation of the eighty-first academic year, September 16, in the gymnasium.

Dr. Davidson briefly outlined the many improvements made on the campus over the summer and emphasized the continuous drive at Wagner to provide as fine a curriculum and as fine a faculty as possible.

He expressed the hope that Wagner students would strengthen their faith during their years of study at the College.

"This is a time," he said, "for hope and redication. Wagner hopes to give you as comprehensive an education as possible."

He told students that everything pointed to a great year and he urged them to make the most of it.

The president spoke immediately after a solo by contralto Margery Meyer Steen, who was accompanied on the piano by Mary Louise Hansen.

IMPORTANT KALLISTA MEETING

3:00 P.M. Sept. 26th
Kallista Office
Basement, President's House

Anyone interested in working on the Yearbook, please attend!!

IMPORTANT SENIOR CLASS MEETING

4:15 Sept. 24th
Room 20
All Seniors, please try to attend!!

... Letters

(Continued from page 2)

habits which seem to be native to certain varieties of our species but I felt coming to a school like Wagner I would never encounter such things. I fear this girl is regressing. She says she likes music but . . . she has a guitar which she plays at the weirdest times, such as 9 pm when I'm trying to sleep. She also has a small hi-fi and she says she "digs Amand Jamal" — really, such terminology is highly un-becoming to a cultured co-ed.

She is also interested in a contemporary social custom called "dating"—I believe that is the correct term. It is when a young man takes out a young girl. This is all very fine but her parents aren't here to go with them!

Mama would have a true temper tantrum if she ever knew of such things. On these dates, my roommate says sometimes pizza will consume an item called pizza at the Buddy-Buddy Club. I asked her if this Club had been approved by Duncan Hines and if pizza was some sort of Italian way of serving caviar; for some unknown reason, all she did was laugh at me and she used the term phynque. However, I have been doing research into the derivation of this word and have gotten absolutely nowhere. I cannot even trace its Latin roots.

Really editor, I could go on and on but I think by now you've gathered that I really do have a problem . . . please, someone HELP!!

Sincerely,
A swingin' Frosh



TIGER, TIGER, BURNING BRIGHT . . . Sophomore class president, Mr. Walter E. Nuels, Sir is pictured directing wayward Frosh.

Soph President Nuels Growls In Tiger-tones At Frosh Antics

This year's Freshman Orientation Week was reigned over by a Stalking Tiger, sometimes known as Mr. Walter E. Nuels, Sir. The reign of Tiger I was going along smoothly until the middle of the week when the Freshman Class tried to over-throw the ruling monarch. The Frosh thought the easiest way to get rid of an unwanted ruler was to have him leave American soil; therefore, Mr. Nuels, Sir, had an all expense paid trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, compliments of the Freshman Class. Too bad it was only one way! However it proved to be a harrowing experience on both ends! the clever Frosh "kidnapped" Mr. Nuels, Sir, and took him to the Newark Airport only to find that the plane left from Idlewild. A helicopter brought Mr. Nuels to the N. Y. airport. Once in San Juan, Mr. Nuels, Sir had a little trouble cashing his cleverly concealed check and had to spend the night in an unidentified park. Mr. Nuels, Sir returned madder than an outraged tiger, and the renewed vigor of the orientation program this week may not let up.

Peace Corps Calls Recruits; Wagner Grad Describes Work

Richard Bertucco, B.A., Psychology, Wagner College, 1962, is serving as an English teacher in Eritrea, Ethiopia as a Peace Corps volunteer. He may be reached through the American Embassy address in the capital city. Dick was included in the first edition of the Peace Corps booklet, "Education-Plus," which was published last March. The booklet is designed to show the Liberal Arts student the ways he can use his training and experience in the Peace Corps. Over 4,000 volunteers are needed to fill the requests from 44 countries abroad. Students who speak Spanish or French are particularly well qualified, but there is no language requirement. Prospective applicants should submit the questionnaires immediately, without regard to the date of the placement test, which will be announced. Information concerning Peace Corps programs may be obtained from: Peace Corps, Public Affairs University Division, Washington 25, D. C. The following excerpts are from a letter which Dick sent to the Wagner Alumni Director last spring: . . . There are presently some 275 Peace Corps teachers in Ethiopia with most of us teaching English. Students from about the fifth grade receive their instruction and take most of their examinations in English. You can imagine that it is not exactly the easiest thing in the world to take courses in a language that is not your mother tongue. Other Peace Corps Volunteers are teaching everything from history to home economics. There are

also some lawyers among us who are helping to staff Haile Selassie 1st University, and also help with administrative problems. . . Our school, Haile Selassie 1st Secondary School, is on a beautiful campus high on a hill (where have I heard that before). It would favorably compete with any high school in the States—there goes that image again. We have some 500 students studying Amharic, the official language of the country, English, the second official language, history, mathematics, geography, and science. The latter three subjects have been recently replaced by bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing for those students who wish to enter the commercial stream. The addition of these commercial subjects is typical of what is happening around the Empire in an attempt to prepare students for jobs that are being vacated by foreigners. Perhaps the greatest contribution that the Peace Corps can make in Ethiopia is in bringing Western thought without necessarily stunting the possibility for internal growth based upon their own culture. The interest we show may be enough to help cause a second look at a practice that a student might otherwise feel ashamed of. The reaction of most foreigners previously has been largely one of scorn. Thus, I thought it was rather indicative when after a long and interesting discussion in class on a local custom I was asked, "Is it good?" After hitting the ceiling, I calmed down and said, "You decide if it's good." My best to the whole Wagner family. Sincerely, Richard Bertucco

Class of 1967 Boasts Quality Not Quantity; "Green - group" Deserves Colorful Greeting

After a rigorous week of Orientation (September 9-15) and after the first week of the 1963 fall semester, some 460 green-capped freshmen are now looking ahead more confidently to their first year as members of the Wagner College community. Bob Gritz was elected President of the freshman class on September 13. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mark Nadel, Secretary, Velvet Miller, Treasurer, Kathy Marini, and Councilman, Jules Cayer. Many freshmen have outstanding high school records. Fifty-five of the newcomers belonged to National Honor Societies in their high schools; eight were student council presidents, and 45 are State Regents Scholarship winners. Athletic potential is high in the class of 1967; 114 male freshmen were varsity lettermen in one or more sports in high school. There are approximately 275 men and 190 women in the class.



Frosh pledge to Sophs.

Federal Service Schedules Exams

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C. and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by September 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 12, 1963. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by January 16, 1964. Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

College

white sun, a prickle of sweat under the black bachelor's gown, or in those few empty days at home? Anyway, all at once I knew a little bit about why.

S. A. Welcomes Freshmen

Hi Frosh! By this time you have probably been welcomed and welcomed and welcomed to Wagner and orientation and registration have seen you safely installed here as real, live college students at last. But on behalf of the entire Student Association we'd like to encourage all of you to extend your "orientation" to college throughout your college career. By consistent, if unspectacular support of as many activities as you can manage, you can make your membership-on-paper in the SA a membership for real. Here are a few suggestions: 1. Watch your bulletin boards. Primitive as they may be, they are still our most effective means of communication. 2. Take the initiative in going out for committee or club work. Find out who is in charge and sign up! 3. Take that friendly "orientation week" smile with you into the semester. Who knows but what there might be someone you missed meeting the first time around that you would really like to know. 4. Keep your eyes and ears open. Know what is going on! 5. Support your class activities from the very start. The meetings are neither lengthy or very frequent, but they are important. Do attend them and participate as much as you can in class activities and projects. Needless to say, these things apply not only to freshmen, but perhaps even more to those of us upperclassmen who have let lapse our activity in support of the one mutual membership we all share: that of our Student Association. Thanks a lot, and here's hoping we see you often! Your SA officers, Don "Butch" Savage—President, Cindy Holthusen—Treasurer, Don Fox—Vice President, Naomi Kle—On-hill Councilman, Judy Nelson—Secretary, Jackie Rubio—Off-hill Councilman

... Morgan

(Continued from page 1) first impressions of Wagner, she said she saw lots of new opportunities here, and is very pleased with her reception and the people she has met. Miss Morgan is looking forward to meeting more Wagnerians.

... Babb

(Continued from page 1) academic and spiritual excellence." Dean and Mrs. Babb live on the Island, and according to the Dean, he likes everything about the metropolitan area-except the tolls.

... Bregenz

(Continued from page 1) only a few miles away and the cities of Zurich, St. Gallen, Innsbruck, Munich and Stuttgart are within easy reach. Dr. Adolph J. Stern, Dean of Wagner College, said after a recent visit to Bregenz that the students have been taking advantage of the cultural opportunities available and have visited most of the cities within a reasonable distance. Last year, for instance, the students visited museums in Winterthur, Lucerne, Berne and Vienna, where they also heard many lectures. Dean Stern said that a "complete academic climate" seems to have evolved—perhaps, he added, as a result of there being neither a single television set nor a

single car, nor a single organized extra-curricular activity to distract the students. "With no television to watch," he said, "the students have turned to buying classical records and good books. Their growing interest in the opera and all things cultural has been gratifying."

BIG SISTER - LITTLE SISTER PICNIC
Sponsored by THE WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1963
Meet in front of AD Building at 4:30 P.M.

GREEK COLUMNS

SORORITIES

By Linda Wagner

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, the four national sororities on campus welcome all students to the Wagner Campus and wish them all a successful school year.

Alpha Delta Pi extends a hearty welcome to all Freshmen, and transfer women. This summer President Jean A. Gaise flew to Arkansas where she attended the national sorority convention. Linda Wagner, Jean Gaise and Bobbi Ward attended the Founder's Day Luncheon at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island. ADPi held its Summer Reunion at the home of Sister Aletta Kipp. Aletta was happy to offer her home and facilities since it tended to break up the monotony. A telegram arrived sent by the ADPi's at the Ferndock, Lake George. A good laugh was had by all. One of the Ferndocks, Laila Farevaag, says that it's good to be back and is now busily enjoying the luxury of crinkling. Bobbi Ward wants to know "Is it true blondes have more fun?" Congratulations to Bobbie Hunold and Dick Schneider, Theta Chi; Luise Wischhusen and Richard Madonia, Alpha Sigma Phi; Alice Thorpe and Ben Pallner, Delta Nu on their summer marriages. Also married, Linda Dengel and Charlie Simpson, Delta Nu; Dale Dorner and Marty Kosick, Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Ellen White and James Midgely. Best wishes to Gail Johnson and Nancy Erkman who were recently engaged to Bob Towers and Brian Loddigs, respectively, both brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. Best wishes to Pledge Leslie Foster and Bill Nelson, Phi Sigma Kappa, on their pinning. Upcoming marriage—"Hansel and Gretel" in January. The executive committee for the year is: President, Jean Gaise, Vice President, Linda Wagner, Secretary, Elaine Anderson and Christine Zullo, Treasurer.

Congratulations to the new executive officers of Alpha Omicron Pi: President, Judy Harper; Vice-president, Irene Goetz; Recording Secretary, Inge Hartwig; Corresponding Secretary, Ginny Minor; Treasurer, Mary Lou Nowack. Best wishes are extended to the 1963 graduate sisters who were married this summer: Debby Babuska, Louisa Ernest, Linda Faltin, Marilyn Goodfellow and Lois Hofman. And best to those engaged: Barbara Douerle, Dottie Conard, Patty Pitkin and JoAnne Stanfield . . . and to those pinned: Judy Harper to Richie Bonamo (Phi Sigma Kappa), Judy Nelson to Howie Meyers (Phi Sig) and Janet Schiefele to Fred Leibner (Theta Chi). Louisa Ernest, Judy Harper, and Lynn Vocke attended the national convention this summer at Biloxi, Miss. The representatives from the Wagner chapter received on behalf of their sisters The McCausland Cup, the highest national award for scholarship. The chapter was also awarded a philanthropic award and Chris Zavodny was the recipient of a Diamond Jubilee Foundation Award.

AOII met this summer at the Lake Hopatcong home of Caryle Goldsack.

Congratulations to our newest
(Continued on page 6)

FRATERNITIES

By Dick Waring

I.F.C. President John Wilson and treasurer Ronnie Howells extend a very warm welcome to the new Freshmen and wish all a very successful college year.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome the new freshmen class to Wagner College. This summer was a fruitful one for the "Old Gal." The brothers enjoyed a get-together outing at Brother Neuls house on Long Island. Many of the brothers upon their return this semester learned of the many fatalities tolled this summer—Congratulations are in order for our newly married brothers Paul Barchitta to Rita Sanford; John DiMaggio to Maxine Zittel; Richard Madonia to Louise Wischhusen (ADTT). Engaged brothers include Harry Abrahamson to Rose Ann Tozzo, Robert Towers to Gail Johnson (ADTT).

Congratulations to Brothers Fred Williamson and Paul Feeney on becoming Co-Captains of this year's Wagner Football Team. Alpha's officers for this year are President, Fred C. Williamson; Vice-President, Fred Newburg; Scribe, John DiMaggio; Treasurer, Dennis F. O'Keefe; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Fischer.

Delta Nu's officers for this year are President, George Cruzado; Vice-President, Ralph Beisner; Recording Secretary, Van Neher; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Spirito; Treasurer, Butch Pryor.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma Alpha would like to announce the election of their new officers: President, Butch Savage; Vice-President, Matty Cannizaro; Treasurer, Bob Dowling; Secretary, Mike Ottati; Lictar, Bob Osborn; Corresponding Secretary, Len Beyfuss; Historian, Jim Bokor. The Brothers wish to extend their congratulations to the following Alumni and Brothers on their marriages: Marty Kosich to Dale Dorner; Mike Kippen to Ruth Lagerwald; Joe Musto to Linda Molnar; Eddie Chaned to Geraldine Heitshusen; Gino Mascolo to Susan Benz. Congratulations to Alumni Brother Al Picerno engaged to Diane Sinio; Brother Doug Russo pinned to Joyce Bennegiouan; Len Beyfuss pinned to Sandy Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Scano on the birth of their son.

Phi Sigma Kappa's officers for this year are President, Bruce Barnhard; Vice-President, Bob Bright; Secretary, Bill Heuss; Treasurer, Bill Johnson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new officers are President, Charlie Petersen; Vice-President, Paul Hrdlička; Treasurer, Stu Smith; Secretary, Ed Peirce.

To finish what Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Theta Chi can honestly call a very successful year with the largest pledge class, winning songfest and all, the Brothers held a closing formal dinner and dance at the Fort Wadsworth's Officers Club last May 24th. Shortly after 1 P.M. couples began to leave and turn up at Midland Beach already.

To see the sun come up across the narrows with a roaring fire, beer, and guitar music.

On the first weekend in August the Brothers held another beach party and picnic with blanket tossing contests and
(Continued on page 6)

On the Shelf

By Ethel Munde

The following is the first of a column series of book reviews which will appear regularly in the Wagnerian.

The Shoes of the Fisherman is an exciting and topical novel which tells what happens to a young Ukrainian Cardinal who is elected the titles of Vicar of Christ, Vicegerent of the Almighty, and who is crowned with the Triple Tiara.

"The Papacy is the most paradoxical office in the world; the most absolute and yet the most limited; the richest in revenues but the poorest in personal return. It was founded by a Nazarene carpenter Who owned no place to rest His head, yet it is surrounded by more pomp and panoply than is seemly in this hungry world. It owns no frontiers, yet is subject always to national intrigue and partisan pressure. The man who accepts it claims divine guarantee against error, yet he can find himself locked out forever from the Peace of Election and the Communion of Saints. If he says he is not tempted by autocracy and ambition, he is a liar. If he does not walk sometimes in terror, and pray often in darkness, then he is a fool."

Indeed it is a lonely road the Pope must travel. For although he is absolute, he needs the approval of those around him to be effective in his policies.

Through the author, we are able to go into the mind of the newly elected Pope, and share his crises and temptations, which are vital and daily. The author is keen in his observation of human beings. One moves with the Pope, and sympathizes with him in his attempt to make the right decisions.

Morris West's book is current events. It deals with the problems and the people of today: the election of a liberal Pope, his place in easing the Cold War, and in easing the minds of his troubled sheep. It makes one aware of a faith that is not wholly unblemished by ambition and struggles for power.

The Shoes of the Fisherman could actually be the truth behind recent history.

Folk Facets

By Fred Dammer

The following is a first of a series of articles on folk music which will appear regularly in the Wagnerian.

The week-end of July 26-28 was an auspicious one as far as folk music was concerned. The most formidable cross-section of the folk field gathered at Newport, Rhode Island for the 1963 Newport Folk Festival.

Enthusiasts fortunate enough to attend even one of the four concerts presented, found artists which ran the gamut from the ethnic Jean Ritchie, Jean Redpath, and Mississippi John Hurt to the commercial Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Rooftop Singers, and the Dillards. In between these two extremes were, to name just a few, Pete Seeger, "Mr. Folk Music"; Bob Dylan, writer-singer in the Guthrie tradition; Mike Settle, spirited part Cherokee Indian; and pretty alto and guitarist, Judy Collins.

The high point, and I think I am justified in calling it that, in spite of the talented assemblage was the performance of a
(Continued on page 6)



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pennicun.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

REMEMBER
WAGNER COLLEGE
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Ask for the new brochure
about Wagner's future: "The
Power of Your Will." Phone:
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Gibraltar 7-7880 Ext. 31

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Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, Dr. Viljo K. Nikander, Main Hall, Room 16, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 23, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

... Folk Facets

(Continued from page 5)

native Staten Islander, the inimitable Joan Baez. As if on cue, the sea breezes wafted a heavy fog over Freebody Park which further enhanced her image on stage. Miss Baez, at times almost completely obscured in the fog, captivated the crowd of more than 10,000 people for 40 minutes with her "achingly pure soprano voice" and skillful guitar playing.

In short, the 1963 Newport Folk Festival was a stirring testimonial to the music that deals with basic human problems, needs and emotions.

... Internship

(Continued from page 3)

he will be filming the Hospital's different departments for the employee orientation program.

This program does not just involve all work; there is a weekend scheduled in an up-state hotel in October during which all the Interns will discuss their summer work. In May 1964 there will be a week-end in Greenwich Village during which all the Interns will be special guests at the New York World's Fair.

Upon graduation from Wagner, Mr. Sickert hopes to enter Columbia University for graduate work in Hospital Administration and then begin a career as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Public Health Service.

Any information concerning this very profitable program may be obtained from Dr. Roswell Coles, campus co-ordinator.

Hawks Send Dutchmen Flying; Hopes Soar For Winning Year

The Wagner College football hopes for the 1963 season are soaring as a result of the 19-14 whipping the Seahawks handed the powerful Hofstra University team, September 14, in a scrimmage game in Hempstead, Long Island.

The Green and White were decided underdogs against the Hofstra squad, but outplayed the Flying Dutchmen all the way. In fact, the Hawks led 19-7 with 20 seconds to go when the home team notched its final touchdown.

The first time they had the ball, the Hawks recorded a first down when Coughlin found McCabe with a 12-yard aerial. With a fourth down and one inch to go on the next series, Coughlin fumbled and Hofstra recovered.

The Dutchmen thought they'd reciprocate and their fumble was pounced on by Lou Gaeta. The Hawks drove again and apparently had a first down on the Hofstra 16, but a 15-yarder against Was for holding ended that threat.

On its third play from scrimmage, Hofstra tried an aerial and Wagner's George Cruzado plucked it out of the intended receiver's hands for the first of two interceptions he made.

The Hawks got a break here when the pass from center was bad and Wagner had a first down on the Hofstra 17. Coughlin then made a beautiful 12-yard run around left end, thanks mainly to a picture-book block by Feeney, to make it first and goal to go on the five.

The Grymes Hillers were not to be denied. After Lish was bombed back on the nine, Coughlin faded back on second down and tossed a strike to Lish in the end zone to make it 6-0 Wagner. Dario's kick for the extra point was no good.

Hofstra then took over and drove all the way for the equalizer in 14 plays, two of them being long gainers on fourth downs with considerable yardage to go. The boot for the go-ahead point was good and it was 7-6 Hofstra.

The Flying Dutchmen were driving again in the third period when Williamson intercepted a pass on his own 25 and raced it back to the 32.

Three plays later, the Hawks made a spectacular touchdown. Dick "Miami" Kotite, who has been unable to scrimmage in practice because of a slightly separated shoulder, was in for his second play of the game.

His instructions were just to try to outrun the pass defenders and to try and stay away from hard contact. Kotite, a sophomore, did just what he was told. He got behind his defenders, Coughlin found him with a perfect pass, and a 62-yard touchdown play was recorded for Wagner. Dario missed the kick to make it 12-7 Wagner.

In the last series of plays before the third quarter ended, Hofstra had a first and goal to go on the Wagner seven. An inspiring stand by the defensive unit of Williamson, Dick Spirito, Greg Knapp, Ron Bubnowski, Greg Abbes, McCabe, Perret, Tom Moles, Fred Newberg, Steve Krysiak and Frank Gabriel gave the Hofstra eleven only two yards.

Wagner put on a sustained offensive early in the fourth frame, but it fell short by two yards of

being six points on the scoreboard. Key play was a 58-yard pass play from soph quarterback Lou Moskal to Abbes.

Hofstra fumbled again on the next play and Wagner's Jim Drumgoole smothered the loose ball on the Hofstra 12. The Hawks moved to the one where they had a first and goal to go.

Bubnowski was dropped for a four-yard loss and then a pass by Moskal was intercepted in the end zone and raced back to the 12.

But again Hofstra couldn't stand prosperity and another jarring tackle loosened the ball and this time it was Newberg who fell on it for Wagner.

After three passes by sophomore Moskal went incomplete, Hicks sent junior Coughlin back into the game. With fourth and 10 on the 14, Coughlin found Abbes in the end zone with his aerial and it was 18-7 Wagner. Sophomore Tom Olsen booted the extra point to make it 19-7.

Again the Seahawk defensive unit blasted a Hofstra back and again there was a fumble. This time it was the spunky Spirito who was on the bottom of the pile and covering the ball.

With time running out, Hofstra went to the air and completed four out of five passes for the touchdown which made it 19-13. The kick was good and the final tally was 19-14.

... Sororities

(Continued from page 5)

Delta Zeta Pledges, Nancy Moss and Cheryl Walsh. Congratulations to Sister Karen Johnson on her marriage to Robert Von Wart. Best Wishes to Sister Weinberg on her engagement to Dave Phillips and to Janet Wegener and Dave Willecke on their engagement. Sister Johnson was recently honored at a shower. A warm welcome back to Wagner is extended from the sisters to sister Pat Inardi on her return to Wagner. Delta Zeta Sisters were entertained at the homes of sisters Sue Smith, Ginger Patterson, Barbara Weinberg and Nancy Blomstrom.

Zeta Tau Alpha extends best wishes to sisters Maureen Cavanaugh and Ruth Marchand who were married this summer, to sisters Carol Vancanegan and Carol Witt on their engagements and to pledge Maureen Ward on her pinning.

Linda Rath and Julie Sinisgalli attended a tea this summer at the home of Mrs. Carl Frische, Province President, in Glenhead, Long Island.

Pat Budgen, junior, was a semi-finalist in the Miss New York City contest last spring.

Jacqui Knorr returned from her summer tour in Europe thinking of Sad Bon Voyages to come. Michele Morris will leave tomorrow for a year of study in Bregenz. Welcome back to sisters Elaine Hampfler and Carole Hrubec on their return from Austria.

This Sunday ZTA's will attend an alumni reception at the home of Mrs. A. Calta on Staten Island.

The Executive Committee for the year is: President, Linda Rath, Vice President, Carol Witt, Rec. Secretary, Julie Sinisgalli, Corr. Secretary, Sue Johnsen, Treasurer, Karen Dawkins.

Seahawk Squad Opens Season Optimistically Against Trenton

The following was taken from the 1963 Wagner College Football Guide prepared by Robert Prather.

The Wagner College Seahawks open the football season at home tomorrow, September 21, against Trenton State at 1:30 p.m.

Head Coach Bob Hicks heads into the 1963 campaign with more reasons to be optimistic than he had in his maiden season of 1962.

Because the freshmen were ineligible for the first time—the male enrollment had broken the 750 barrier—Hicks had only 24 men on his squad in 1962.

Of the 24, 16 were sophomores and one of the eight upperclassmen had very little experience. The size of the squad forced Hicks to abandon any thought of rock'em and sock 'em scrimmages.

Despite the fact he was installing his system and the squad was weak in numbers, Hicks managed to carve out a 4-4-1 record. Three of the four losses were by seven points or less.

Five Seahawks graduated from the 1962 squad, among them co-captains Dick Schlenker and Frank Spero.

Schlenker paced the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring with 42 points, led the team in rushing with 312 yards and a 4.57 average, and punted for an average of 35.83 yards.

Spero, an offensive guard and defensive center, was voted the team's most valuable player and was named to the first team of the E. C. A. C. College Division South Squad.

Other losses via the graduation route were quarterback Jack Smiechowski, sidelined with a bad knee for much of the campaign; tackle John Pietracatella, and Dave Anderson, a reserve center.

Hicks has 17 lettermen on the '63 squad. Only three of them are seniors, the rest have another year of action ahead of them.

Co-captains of the Seahawks are guard Paul Feeney from Ridgefield Park, N. J. and Fred Williamson, a senior halfback from Leonardo, N. J.

The other senior on the squad is end Vin Riccordella.

Handling the quarterback chores for Hicks' Hawks will be junior Dan Coughlin, who led the MAC in passing with 33 completions and 81 carries. He completed 59 passes for 644 yards and four touchdowns.

Coughlin's chief target last year was end Jim McCabe, now a junior. McCabe broke a long-standing Wagner record when

he caught seven aerials in the Wilkes game. He led the MAC in receptions with 15, six more than his nearest competitor.

Other targets for Coughlin and sophomore quarterback Lou Moskal will be ends Lee Acanfrio, a starter last year, Jay Abbes, Dick Kotite, Frank Gabriel, Riccordella and George Jasous.

Hicks has four lettermen working out of the halfback slots in Williamson, Cliff Lish, Dick Spirito and Jim Drumgoole. Also hoping to pick up the slack left by Schlenker's departure will be sophs Ed Martin, Mike Kelly, Chuck KiSaulo and Ron Bubnowski.

Harry Abrahamsen is the returning letterman operating out of the full-back slot. He'll be pressed by Lou Gaeta and Sandy Antonucci.

Hicks has some big tackles in lettermen Ron Dario, Paul Perret and Frenchy Was and in sophomores Tom Olsen and Tom Moles. The five of them average 226 pounds.

Returning guards are lettermen Feeney, John Gaeta and Fred Newberg. Backing them up are sophomores Joe McCarthy, Nick Lia, Tony Vitadamo and Steve Krysiak.

George Cruzado, a junior letterman, is back at center. Curt Goss, a sophomore, also operates out of the center slot.

The Seahawks use a T with flankers and fans can expect to keep their heads up to watch passes this year. The team seems to have the same exceptional spirit it had last year and could pull a few surprises before the 1963 season is over.

... Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

moonlight swimming and dreaming included in the festivities.

The executive committee met several times over the summer and planned what looks like a long hard year filled with a pregnant "pocket full of miri-cales."

Congratulations and best wishes are in order to Brothers Arvo Beck (Past Pres.), Norm Accocella (Past Treas.), Chris Schaller (Past IFC V.P.), Larry Diamond (Past Social Chair.), and Gus Constantine (Marshal) on their recent marriages, and to Rus Kimmerly on his engagement, and to Manfred Liebner (Vice Pres.) on his pinning to Janet Schieffe (Sweetheart and AOTT Sister).

WAGNER COLLEGE Football Schedule 1963

Sept. 21—Trenton State (H)
Sept. 28—At P.M.C. (Chester, Pa.)
Oct. 5—Haverford (H)
Oct. 12—Moravian (H)
Oct. 19—C. W. Post (H)*
Oct. 26—At Kings Point (Kings Point, N.Y.)
Nov. 2—Ursinus (H)
Nov. 9—At Hamilton (Clinton, N.Y.)
Nov. 16—At Upsala (E. Orange, N.J.)
*Homecoming game starts at 2 P.M.
All other home games—1:30 P.M.

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