

THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 22, No. 1

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

Wednesday, September 22, 1954

Wagner Greet 250 New Frosh

Six New Members Added To Wagner Teaching, Library, Administrative Staffs

Six new faculty members were added this past summer.

They are:

Murvel Annan, assistant professor of biology; William J. Horn, instructor in mathematics; Gilbert J. Quintana, instructor in physical education; Joseph Johnston, instructor in history; Mrs. Carol Wyman, assistant to the director of publications; Miss Eileen H. Cook, instructor in the school of nursing; and R. Herbert Mitchell, Jr. of Bangor, Maine, reference librarian.

Dr. Annan is a graduate of Peru State College in Nebraska and of the University of that state. Horn, Quintana, Johnston and Miss Cook are Wagner graduates.

Mr. Horn has a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Quintana and Johnston hold master's degrees from Columbia University.

Mrs. Wyman, who will be in charge of publicity, is a former member of the public relations staff of Tufts and Mount Holyoke colleges.

Miss Cook has been a clinical instructor in the Staten Island Hospital for the past two years and is working for her MA in nursing education at Columbia University. She was graduated from the Wagner School of Nursing in 1948 and received her BS in 1949.

Mr. Mitchell holds a BA from the University of Maine and an MS degree from the School of Library Service, Columbia University. He has also studied European art at NYU's School of Library Services. He has been as assistant librarian at the Burnham Library, Art Institute of Chicago and for the past four years has been as assistant in the circulation department in the New York Public Library.

College Promotes

Three Professors

Three faculty members were promoted this past summer with their promotions taking effect in the fall semester.

Miss Edith Schmitt of the school of nursing will be an associate professor this fall.

Miss Dorothy Elliott (nursing) and Miss Myrtle Volkhardt (modern languages) were promoted to assistant professors.

VARSITY PLAYERS MEET

The Varsity Players first business meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday, September 28, during Chapel Period (9:55 a.m.). At that time plans will be made for the V. P. show to be given on October 8 and 9 in the Auditorium. The major production of the V.P.'s to be given on the first Weekend in December, will also be discussed. Anne Pierce, president of the group, will conduct the meeting.

Alpha Free Formal Features Dixie Hour

The first semi-formal dance of the year will be held in the gymnasium this Saturday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, the dance will feature the music of Lou Siani and his band. There is no admission charge to the dance, which is being given to help Wagner's students to make new friendships and renew old ones after the summer vacation.

Siani, who is a Wagner graduate, is an Alumni brother of Alpha Sigma Phi. From 8 to 9 p.m., his band will hold a Jazz Session, playing a number of songs Dixieland style. Siani and his band have appeared at Wagner several times in the past.

120 Church Workers

Attend Pastors' Institute

The second annual Pastor's Institute was held at Wagner August 1-7. 120 ministers, church workers and their families registered for the six day session.

The registrants, who came from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland, lived in Guild Hall during the Conference.

The participants attended a daily program of lectures on the latest information available in the field of church work. There was also a recreation program set up by the college.

Lecturers were: Dr. Paul Tillich, Professor of philosophical theology

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Discrimination Causes Fraternity Resignation

The New York TIMES
Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 17--

The chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Williams College has resigned from the national fraternity organization over the issue of pledging a member of the Jewish faith.

It has become a local fraternity, the Order of Phi Delta.

This means that none of the fifteen fraternities on the Williams campus is operating under a charter that has a restrictive clause based on race, creed or color.

The issue arose in September, 1952, when the Williams chapter pledged a student of the Jewish faith in violation of the national charter. In February, 1953, the national fraternity suspended the Williams chapter. Since that time, no fraternity on the campus has been operating under a restrictive clause.

Honor Pledge Nixed By Faculty After Two-Day Workshop

The honor pledge on examinations and quizzes was abolished by the Wagner College faculty at their faculty workshop held last Monday and Tuesday.

Also announced after the day-and-a-half session was a new bell schedule, a \$5.00 charge for makeup examinations and a plan for counselling freshmen.

The honor pledge, which was originated by the faculty, was felt to be superfluous because of the fact that every student is supposed to sign the honor pledge at registration.

NEW BELL SCHEDULE

There will be a ten minute break between classes this year instead of the five minute period used previously. Faculty members felt that that there was too much tardiness because students had trouble getting from one building to another within the five minute period.

The new schedule:

- 1 8:00-8:50 a.m.
- 2 9:00-9:50 a.m.
- Chapel 9:55-10:25 a.m.
- 3 10:30-11:20 a.m.
- 4 11:30-12:20 p.m.
- 5 12:30-1:20 p.m.
- 6 1:30-2:20 p.m.
- 7 2:30-3:20 p.m.
- 8 3:30-4:20 p.m.
- 9 4:30-5:20 p.m.
- Evening Session
- 10 5:30-6:40 p.m.
- 11 6:45-7:55 p.m.
- 12 8:00-9:10 p.m.
- 13 9:15-10:25 p.m.

To cut down on the large number of makeup exams required during the

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College Establishes New Senior "Honor House"

The honor system, which has not had an opportunity to develop on the Wagner campus, has now expressed itself in quite unexpected forms.

This year for the first time we are to have a Senior Honor House. The house was vacated by Dean Bacher, and six Senior girls are now making it their home. These girls are on their honor to comply with the college's rules and regulations and also those of the dormitory. They are Elaine Nyquist, Edna Hughes, Eleanor Huth Alice Gerdin, Lucille Ziegler, Elsie Rieper and Miss Hanson.

Another new addition to Wagner is the trust which has been bestowed upon three girls in Guild Hall. Elsie Schroeder, Anne Pierce, and Jean Vetterlein have the responsibility of attending to the duties of a house mother. These Senior Assistants will share in furthering student cooperation and thereby create a greater loyalty between the students and the College Administration.

The responsibility entrusted upon these few is a beginning toward reinstating the integrity of the Wagner students.

\$10,000 BEQUEST MADE

Wagner College benefited from the estimated \$150,000 estate of Miss Caroline Schade of Manhattan who died on July 22.

The school received \$10,000 cash and 1/8 of the estate remaining after distribution of specific bequests and taxes.

According to the Business Office the money will go into the college endowment fund.

Miss Schade was prominent in Lutheran Church work.

Evanston Conference Shows Basic Unity Of Christian Churches, Chaplain Reports

By The Rev. PAUL J. KIRSCH

The Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches was held in Evanston, Illinois, last month (August 15-31) and your reporter (wearing a press badge that said The Wagnerian) was present for about one week.

What did it amount to? asked some sceptical friends when it was over.

A great deal in a number of ways. One, it was a dramatic reply to the common but really out-of-date sneer: "Why don't the churches get together instead of fighting each other?" The churches are not fighting each other. And when they come together (just about everyone but the Roman Catholic and Southern Baptist churches) they were able to speak with a united voice both on theological and on practical questions. The official participants came from 179 churches in 54 countries.

Two coming together for the Second Assembly drew the member churches

together than they were previously and will make further cooperation easier in the future. At the First Assembly held in Amsterdam, Holland in 1948 the churches said, "We intend to stay together." At Evanston they prayed, "That He may enable us to grow together."

Three, aware that the churches face the same problems everywhere in the world and have the same Gospel to preach and the same work to do, the delegates were able to make a number of challenging pronouncements in regard to practical affairs. These were on economic and political justice, international and intergroup relations, and the vocation of lay persons.

Part two of this report in a future issue will deal with the contents of these pronouncements.

Article two of the Chaplain's report will appear in the next issue of the Wagnerian Sept. 29, 1954. Ed.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS SPEAK TO CLASS OF 1958 DURING ORIENTATION

By RUDY OUDHEUSDEN

The Class of 1958 became a reality as a group of approximately two-hundred-fifty freshmen arrived on campus last week.

The new class together with recent transfer students were introduced to life at Wagner in a newly revised orientation program designed to give them an informed and encouraging embarkation upon their college career. The greater part of the program consisted of informal talks given by representative members of the administration, faculty, and student body.

OPENED BY DR. DELO

The orientation program was formally initiated by an opening convocation in which the new students were welcomed to Wagner College in addresses given by Dr. David M. Delo, President of the College, Rev. Frederick Sutter, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Adolph J. Stern, Dean of the College.

The talks were sprinkled with familiar phrases, "The Wagner Family" and "The Wagner Way", which have already come to mean a great deal to the new students who are favorably impressed by the spirit of cordiality which is characteristic of the Wagner Campus.

DEANS SPEAK

Miss Heimtraut Dietrich, Dean of Women, and Mr. Ian A. Morrison, Dean of Men, also spoke to the incoming students of the important personal adjustments which are the ways and means to an enjoyable and enriching stay at Wagner. Rev. J. Kirsch, Chaplain of the college, spoke on "Chapel and Church Life" stressing the importance of striding for spiritual growth along with one's academic and social endeavors. Other speakers told of the facilities, services and opportunities which are at the disposal of all Wagner College students.

Professor Willecke Chairman of the Orientation Committee, is well

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Sophs Meet Tomorrow, Hear Freshman Rules

The Sophomore Class will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow morning during Chapel Period in the Auditorium. Class president Rudy Oudheusden stated that the main topics to be discussed are the Freshman Rules and the Sophomores' prerogatives over the frosh. Fred Holmes, chairman of the Traditions Committee, will speak to the sophs on the topic.

Also on the agenda for the class of '57 are plans for a float in this year's Homecoming Parade and a Sophomore Variety Show to be presented on January 11, 1955, for the benefit of the Student Union fund.

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Editorials

A REALISTIC INNOVATION

With the beginning of each school year, there are numerous new policies that in one way or another affect the life of Wagnerians. One of the most important of these new policies is the change in the Honor Code system. The innovation now makes it unnecessary for Wagnerians to sign the Honor Pledge at the end of each and every exam.

The pledge, designed to place students on their honor while taking exams, has long been looked upon by students and faculty as another useless formality. It is generally accepted that a person who would cheat would not hesitate to sign the pledge stating the contrary.

We welcome this realistic approach to honesty and hope that Wagnerians can be honest without having to sign a pledge.

WILL THEY SEE THE LIGHT ?

The McCarthy censure committee is scheduled to release its opinion on the multi-charge citation of contempt of congress made against the junior Senator from Wisconsin by Sen. Ralph W. Flanders, Rep. Vt., and others.

We sincerely hope that this time the senator will receive more than a chiding slap on the wrist for his overbearing actions and his treatment of people of importance.

We further hope that the committee now investigating the senator will not split along party lines and will find the means to publish a unanimous report.

WHERE DO WE STAND?

We are reprinting in this issue an article which appeared in the New York Times concerning a fraternity which withdrew from its national organization because of a pledge who was Jewish. The national group had a clause forbidding Jews from being members.

Williams College seems to have taken the lead this year in refusing to subscribe to an un-American and certainly un-Christian idea. They have proved that a fraternity doesn't have to accept the dictates of its national hierarchy.

In a Christian college such as Wagner, there is no room for the group that makes race, color or creed an article of eligibility. The rulings of a national council aren't an excuse for such activity. It is to be hoped that moral integrity and courage are not dead things of a bygone era.

Williams College has given us the example. This is our chance to show just where our beliefs and loyalties are.

RAIN ! RAIN ! RAIN !

The Class of 1958 will, perhaps, go down in history as the class that brought the most rain to the Wagner Campus. It rained on Pre-Freshman Day, May 8th and for the most part the freshmen have been rained upon during their Orientation Week. We fondly hope that it will stop raining before the class is graduated.

Inquiring Reporter

By PETE SHINN

The Question: What are your views on Christian Dior's so-called "flat look"?

Dick Martinson, Soph; It won't work. Since flapper times the disputed area has been increasingly emphasized and if there is a move in any direction I don't think it will be backward.

Dorrit Weill, Junior; I don't like it because it doesn't look natural. It makes women look more like columns than people. When it was first seen on the newsreels people thought it was funny but I think all the women will soon be wearing it. I like Fath better myself.

Dot Wedge, Soph; I don't care for it because we're not built that way (at least most of us aren't) so why should we have to look that way.

Nancy Bumball, Junior; I don't think it will go over because women dress to please men and this obviously isn't pleasing them.

Anne Joan Delaney, Fresh; Ugh!! Why should women be made to look like men? It is very unflattering and the present styles are much more pleasing to the eye.

Helene Smith, Junior; Actually it isn't as bad as people think. They think that Dior is trying to bring back the flapper era but I don't think that's the case. The cut is different only in that the lines are softer.

Harry Lysgaard, Junior; It puts things all out of proportion and hides a woman's better points. I don't see why one man can dictate fashion to all women, but on the other hand the American public is making a mountain out of a molehill over Dior's making a molehill out of a mountain.

Arthur Salverson, Senior; From what I've heard it's not as flat as they say but women will accept it no matter what. They made just as much fuss about the "new look" but look what happened then.

Anne Pierce, Senior; With the "flat look" and short haircuts, women are getting to look and act more like men every day.

INCLUDE US IN YOUR PLANS

Each September brings new faces to the hill and sees others go. The upperclassmen take time out to get acquainted with some of the freshmen and for a time things seem to be in chaos as everyone gets settled in their new quarters.

THE WAGNERIAN experiences this confusion too as it devotes time to refilling its ranks with people interested in journalism.

Tomorrow morning during Chapel Period there will be a meeting of THE WAGNERIAN staff. We are interested in seeing all former members of the staff and anyone who is interested in joining the paper for the first time. Freshmen are particularly welcome.

Please don't think you have to be a Hemingway to join the newspaper. WE have plenty of things to do for those who are not interested in writing. In addition to our writing and reporting staff there are opportunities for those interested in business, typing, circulation and makeup.

The larger our staff, the better our paper will be, and the easier everyone's job. Let's see a good turnout. The room is announced on the bulletin board.

FROM THE PRESIDENTS' DESKS:



Dr. David M. Delo, President Wagner College

I am delighted to welcome back all former Wagnerians and especially to greet the fine class of 1958. We look forward to a wonderful year together.

As in the case of all profitable ventures, you will gain from this year at Wagner only in proportion to your individual contribution. Living and working together constitute a cooperative function in which each must do his or her share if it is to be successful.

So I urge your full cooperation with your class and Student Association officers as well as with the faculty and administration. Thus together we will enjoy a year of promise and fulfillment.

David M. Delo, President Wagner College



Miss M. Anne Pierce, President Student Association

As we enter a new school year, we all wonder what the coming year will bring. In thinking about it we must understand that our future is what we make it. Wagner has much to offer and it is up to us how much of the college's benefits we receive.

We should share the spirit of friendliness, which has always been so significant at Wagner, not only with our fellow classmates, but with our faculty, for they are our friends too. We need also to remember our new Wagner members. They are the ones to whom our guidance and understanding means the most.

With these things in mind, I wish you all a very successful year with the hope that we will work in unity as members of a living institution. To the Freshmen, a fond welcome and may you be as proud of Wagner as we who have come before you are.

M. Anne Pierce, President Student Association

Letters ?

One of the best features of any newspaper is a Letters To The Editor column.

Throughout the year there will undoubtedly be articles in the paper you will care to comment on that you will care to comment on in one way or another.

We would like to establish a regular column, but can do so only if we receive your support.

Please feel free to write any thoughts you may have and send them in to us. We welcome praise as well as criticism.

In This Corner...

By PETE SHINN

I am going into my third year of working for this paper and aside from an editorial or two have done little or no creative writing. I always wanted to do a column of some kind but never could find the time.

Thanks to the present editor-in-chief, it looks like I'm finally getting my chance. I don't know exactly why he asked me to do these columns. Ostensibly it's because he thinks that some of you might be interested in a few of the things I did and saw while I was summering in Europe. I think it's really because he is having a devil of a time getting enough copy to fill his feature page. But that is neither here nor there. He asked for it and you, my dear people, are going to get it.

I was extremely lucky to be able to spend the summer in Germany and what made it possible is that I am what is commonly called an "Army brat", a dependent of a United States serviceman. In the past I have lived in Louisiana, Minnesota, Vienna, Austria, Washington, D.C., and Governor's Island, New York, which was my father's last post before being transferred to Heidelberg, Germany,

The Editors

where he is Chief of Information for the United States Army in Europe.

Because I am over 21 years old, I didn't think that I was considered under a dependent status anymore, but it seems that the Army has a program which allows dependent students one round trip a year so that they may spend the summer in Europe with their family.

So I got my passport, received all sorts of shots and inoculations and reported to Fort Hamilton over in Brooklyn for processing for overseas travel. There I received more shots, had a picture taken for my identification card and saw that my footlocker was safely on a ship.

I had to stay on the base on alert all weekend in case a seat was cancelled on an outgoing flight. Nothing came up so on Tuesday I got on a bus to Idlewild Airport and boarded a plane: destination Rhine-Main Airport, Frankfurt, Germany.

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time The Wagnerian will print Mr. Shinn's accounts of his summer in Europe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Hello, Records Office? Miss Slauson has just withdrawn from Cooking 281!

First And Ten

Well, here we are in the season of falling leaves, the World Series, and College Football. It seems to me that whereas Spring is the reawakening season of most living things, Autumn is the reawakening period for man. After spending a lazy summer with nothing much on his mind but relaxation he must get back to the daily grind of his job or school.

I for one look forward to the fall as a time when I will get a lot of the things done that I had been putting off all summer. Those brisk October days seem to give me an ambition which was lacking through July and August.

One of the most pleasing things about this time of the year is the opportunity which we students have to attend that great college tradition, the Saturday afternoon football game. There is nothing quite like sitting on the sidelines with a cup of steaming coffee in one hand and a hot frank in the other, and screaming at the top of your lungs for a Wagner touchdown.

This brings me to the point I wish to make. In recent years there have been many people on and off our campus who have suggested that Wagner drop football altogether. They argue that the Seahawks have not had a winning season since 1949, and therefore should forget about the whole thing. True, the Green and White has found it difficult to win as many as three games in some years, but I don't

think that dropping the sport is any solution.

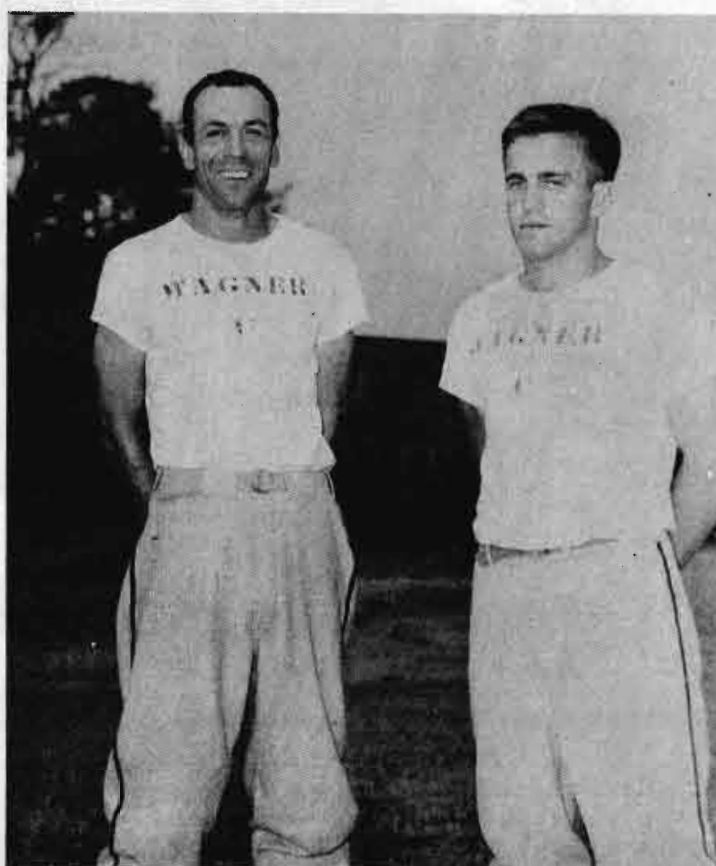
Recently I heard a saying that went something like this, "what can't be cured must be endured". It is my opinion that while we are trying to cure our pigskin ills we should endure the situation as it now stands. It is hard for me to think of Wagner without also thinking of football. I have been a Staten Islander all my life, but I probably wouldn't have heard of Wagner until I came here if it hadn't been for football. It is my guess that despite the 1953-54 basketball team's great record that football has brought Wagner more free publicity than any other single thing over the years.

I don't think I had ever seen the Wagner basketball team until a year before I came here, but I can remember attending the Grymes Hill gridiron when I was in grade school. If you are (and you certainly should be) at Wagner's home opener on October 9, just look around and see how many young kids there are trying to duck the policemen and climb over the barbed wire fence just to see the Seahawks opening kick-off.

All this boils down to one thing. As long as Wagner has from 25-30 capable men willing to give up the necessary time to play football, there should be a team. If it is ever brought to a vote of the student body here is one person who will give his most strenuous support.

AGH

Wagner Opens Football Campaign This Saturday Against Hobart



HEAD COACH JOHN (Bunny) Barbes and assistant coach Jay Quintana look forward confidently to opener with Hobart.

JOHN "BUNNY" BARBES DEBUTS AS HEAD COACH

John (Bunny) Barbes officially takes over as head coach of the Wagner College football team this Saturday afternoon as he leads the Seahawks in their opening game of 1954 against Hobart College at Geneva, New York. Barbes was handed the reins of the Green and White last winter when Jim Lee Howell was appointed head coach of the New York Football Giants.

Prior to this year Barbes served as Howell's assistant for seven years. The spot vacated by Barbes will be taken up by Jay Quintana, whose name should be familiar to many Wagner football fans. Quintana was one of the leading ground gainers on the great '49 team which ran up a 7-1-1 record, and ranked high among the small colleges in the country.

HOBART ROUGH

This year's team will have at least one thing in common with the fabulous '49 outfit, they are facing their toughest opponent right at the beginning. Eddie Tryon, head coach of Hobart, began intensive drilling in late August with the largest squad he has had in his nine seasons at the school. Of the 42 candidates who reported for practice, thirteen are lettermen.

Seven of these are starters back from the 1953 team that won five and dropped only one. Captain Bill Morton, a halfback from Ilion, and guard Don Bruno from Geneva are returning after being chosen as Little All-Americans in '53.

EXPERIENCED LINE

Other returning starters are Dick McKnight, a starting tackle since his freshman year; Andy Dolan, who took over at tackle last fall; and guard Jerry Angell. Two other experienced linemen will be tackle Augie Gates, Watkins Glen, and end Arey Shelton. In the backfield veteran starters are quarterback Jon Kraus, halfback Howie Smith, and fullback Walt Harrison.

Dick Turoski who averaged ten yards per try last season while subbing at halfback, Jimmy Vogt, who spelled at fullback, and Dick Scudamore, stout defensive back, will all be on hand.

BARBES CONFIDENT

Despite the loss of two of his key men, Karl Strobel and Ray Nelson, with broken legs, Coach Barbes is confident in his own squad. A dozen lettermen make up the nucleus of the team, and most of the others have played some college football. According to Bunny he has the most experienced squad since 1949. With a nine game schedule ahead of him, Barbes is anxious to get started and win some ball games.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25,	Hobart, away
Oct. 2,	Haverford, away
9,	Hamilton, home
16	Kings Point, home
23	Penn. Military home
30	Ursinus, away
Nov. 6	Susquehanna, home
13	Moravian, away
20	Brooklyn, home

Seahawk Gridsters Face Heavy 9-Game Schedule

The Wagner College football team faces its toughest schedule since 1949 this year. The card includes nine games, which is three more than were scheduled, but one was snowed out. Last year's squad won two and lost four so there is plenty of room for improvement this coming season.

The Seahawks will begin the campaign when they travel to Geneva, New York this Saturday to face Hobart College. Hobart is making its first appearance on a Wagner schedule, and figure to be their toughest opponent of the season. They then follow with another road game with Haverford.

On October 9 they will push in the pigskin season at Grymes Hill as they take on Hamilton College. The following week the Kings Point Mariners move in from Kings Point, Long Island. On this day the Hawks will be trying to avenge a 6-0 defeat which the highly favored Mariners registered last year. On October 23 the Green and White will again give their Staten Island admirers a chance to see them in action when they mix it up with Pennsylvania Military College.

One week later they travel once again for their sixth game, this time to do battle with Ursinus College. In the month of November they have three games, one with Moravian in Pennsylvania, sandwiched by home games with Susquehanna and Brooklyn College.

TWO 'HAWK FOOTBALLERS BREAK LEGS;

STROBEL & NELSON OUT FOR THE SEASON

Larder, Succo Captains Of 1954 Grid Squad

Ron Larder of Rutherford, N. J., and John Succo of Staten Island, N. Y., have been elected co-captains of the Wagner College football team it was announced today by Head Coach John (Bunny) Barbes.

Larder is a 5-11, 193-pound junior and a graduate of Rutherford High School. He has been first-string center since his freshman year and has won two varsity letters.

Succo is the only senior on the squad and has completed three seasons of letter-winning football. He is a 5-8, 147-pound halfback. Last year he was the top Seahawk pass receiver and was the fourth leading ground gainer averaging 3.7 yards a carry. Succo is a graduate of New Dorp High School on Staten Island.

The two veterans will head a 35-man squad which is facing its toughest schedule since 1949. The Seahawks open their season Sept. 25, against Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y., in the first meeting between the two institutions. Wagner plays eight more games including contests with Haverford College, Hamilton College, Kings Point, Pennsylvania Military College, Ursinus College, Susquehanna University, Moravian College and Brooklyn College.

Before the Wagner College football team had completed its first two weeks of practice this summer the injury jinx which has plagued the Seahawks frequently in recent years struck again. This time in the form of two broken legs. On Tuesday, September 14, Karl Strobel, one of the Hawks most dependable backfield veterans, broke a small bone just above the ankle. On the following day Ray Nelson, one of the squads heaviest tackles, suffered almost an exact duplicate of Strobel's injury. (It is somewhat coincidental that the two men are roommates and have a long flight of stairs to climb to their room).

Strobel, a five foot seven inch, 176 pound back, hailing from Kingston, New York, was counted on by Head Coach John (Bunny) Barbes as one of the key men in the backfield. He was the leading scorer on last year's squad with 25 points, and he passed for 322 yards, including two TDs, to lead his nearest competitor by a wide margin. To top this off he was tops in total offense with 390 yards. For these reasons it would not be stretching a point to say that Coach Barbes has lost one of the most valuable men on his squad.

Nelson, standing at six foot four, and weighing 222 pounds, was one of the reasons why the Hawks have their heaviest line in quite a few years. In practice he played a rough game and showed a desire to get in there and mix it up. Together with Walt Sawicki (222 pounds) and George Prill (211 pounds) he gave Barbes three tackles over 200 pounds.

Nelson actually suffered his injury sometime before he discovered that it was a broken leg. After walking on it for a week, it showed no signs of healing, so he decided to have x-rays taken.

The injuries will definitely weaken the Hawks' bench as both men will naturally be out for the entire season.

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Versatile Kummers Play Triple Roles At Aberdeen Camp

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.--

Ammunition, social work, or athletics--the versatile Kummer twins, Sergeants Harry L. and William C., have played a role in each.

The two soldiers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kummer, 394 Thacher Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts, are now assigned to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service of the Ordnance Training Command here.

The mission of the Mental Hygiene Unit is to provide professional care in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of emotional and personality problems, mental disorders, and neurological diseases occurring among military personnel undergoing training within the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen.

This is not the first time the twins have worked together while in the Army, however. In line with Department of the Army policy, they have stayed together since their induction August 21, 1952, at the Boston Army Base.

Receiving their basic combat training in Company W at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center here, they both advanced to squad leader.

Following this they attended the Ammunition Supply Specialist Course. Top-notch work on their part landed them jobs as Ammunition instructors within the Ordnance School. From there they went to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service.

They rose steadily in rank, being promoted to Sergeant in May of this year.

As in the Army the two twins operated as a team in civilian life also. They attended Taunton High School, Taunton, Massachusetts, and earned Bachelor of Arts degrees at Wagner in 1952.

And as students and soldiers they both demonstrated abilities in another field--athletics. They attended Wagner on an athletic scholarship, winning 4 letters in football.

After their release from the Army, they intend to continue their athletic careers as coaches between stints with a Military Police Unit in the active reserves.

WAGNER '52 GRAD BEGINS TRAINING WITH A A A UNIT

Fort Bliss, Texas---

Pvt. Frederick J. Brockmann, Wagner '52, of Oceanside, N.Y., recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Upon completion of the first eight week cycle, Pvt. Brockmann will either be assigned for further training at Ft. Bliss in the techniques of antiaircraft artillery, or he will be transferred to another Training Center for schooling in some other army skill.

Pvt. Brockmann holds Bachelor and Masters degrees in English and education from Wagner College.

The first eight weeks of basic training are spent on fundamental Infantry subjects like Army drill, rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship and familiarization with Army technical subjects. This first phase of training is climaxed with a one-week maneuver in the field.

Should he remain at Ft. Bliss, his second eight weeks will see him learn the uses of various electronic equipment employed by the AAA-RTC. He will also be expertly trained in the firing of light and medium antiaircraft artillery at low-flying and high altitude aerial targets on the one-and-one half million acre Ft. Bliss ranges.

Freshmen. Watch Out!



FIREMEN TO DRILL

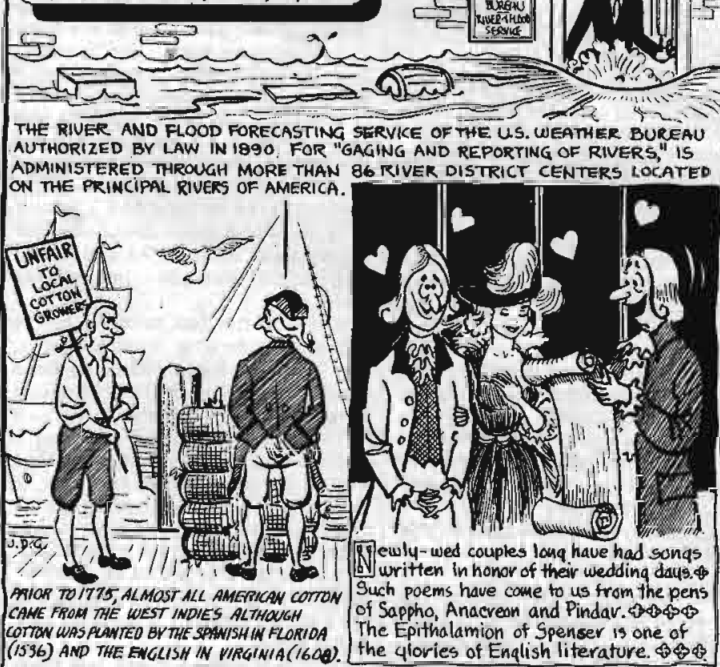
Several of Wagner's volunteer Auxiliary C.D. Firemen are planning to resume weekly trips to and drills at the local firehouse this term, and are interested in having other students join them.

Those interested in joining are asked to see John Mlynar in Room 212, Luther Hall. Applicants must be male, 18 or over, and not 1A in draft.

NOT THAT WE want to frighten you, frosh, but that stuff in the bottom of the picture of the 1952 Flag Rush is MUD---thick, gooey, and slippery. That's what you'll be wrestling in when Freshman Week rolls around. The sophs were in it once---on the losing side---and are looking forward to a good, soul-satisfying muddy victory this fall. Perhaps you can turn the tables on 'em with a 'secret weapon'---which we doubt. But good luck anyway---you'll need it!

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



THE RIVER AND FLOOD FORECASTING SERVICE OF THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU AUTHORIZED BY LAW IN 1890. FOR "GAGING AND REPORTING OF RIVERS," IS ADMINISTERED THROUGH MORE THAN 86 RIVER DISTRICT CENTERS LOCATED ON THE PRINCIPAL RIVERS OF AMERICA.

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Newly-wed couples long have had songs written in honor of their wedding days. Such poems have come to us from the pens of Sappho, Anacreon and Pindar. The Epithalamion of Spenser is one of the glories of English literature.



Fall is here and school has begun again. As you and your organizations plan for the Fall schedule of activities, remember the Finnish Newspaper Company for all your printing needs.

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Student Newspaper of
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STATEN ISLAND 1, NEW YORK

Faculty Notes

President Delo received a Doctor of Science degree at Hartwick College on May 30. He also delivered the commencement address.

Professor Thomas Young, chairman of the Art Department, won the Johnston and Malone Award for "the most distinguished painting in the exhibition" at an exhibition of the Water Color Society of Alabama. The award was a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Dr. Roswell S. Coles, chairman of the department of Sociology, was elected president of the Community Welfare Council of Staten Island.

Alfred J. Krahmer, Director of Public Relations, was elected president of the Metropolitan College Public Relations Council.

Victor Cranston, Purchasing Agent and Bookstore Supervisor, resigned to accept a post as Director of Administrative Services at Hofstra College.

Orientation

Continued from Page One

pleased with the receptiveness and cooperation of the new students; he also credited the freshmen counselors for their fine handling of their groups throughout the four-day program.

ELECT OFFICERS

On Friday the freshmen elected temporary class officers who will hold their offices until Freshman Week when elections for permanent office will be held. Frank Tenosak, a graduate of Curtis High School, majoring in Business Administration was elected president. The role of vice-president is filled by Arthur Anderson, graduate of Fort Hamilton High School majoring in Chemistry. Serving the class of 1958 as secretary and treasurer are Caroline Runyon and Sue Lee, who come from Manassquan, N.J. and Seoul, Korea respectively.

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Makeup Exams

Continued from Page One

school year, the faculty decided to charge those taking these exams \$5.00 effective this term. \$3.00 will go to the department concerned and \$2.00 to the instructor.

The fee will be charges only in examinations of one hour or more duration. There will be no charge for makeup of quizzes.

The professor will only give the makeup examination of a valid excuse is presented. Even with an excuse, the student will have to pay the \$5.00.

Under the new freshman counseling plan, twenty-five teachers will be assigned anywhere from 10 to 14 freshmen. The teachers will advise and aid their charges throughout their first year in college.

PASTORS' INSTITUTE

Continued from Page One

at Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Joseph Sittler, Dean of students and Professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary; Dr. H. T. Lehman of the Lutheran Publication House; and the Reverend Harold Letts, secretary for social action on the board of social missions of the United Lutheran Church.

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