

WAGNERIAN RETURNS



The Wagnerian

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Vol. 35, No. 7

May 14, 1965

TUITION RAISE?

Shortly after the Wagnerian had ceased publication, a letter was received by the editor-in-chief, Dave Oughton, from the president of the college. Dr. Davidson stated his concern over persistent rumors that tuition would be raised for the academic year of 1965-1966. He stated that despite an estimated deficit of \$125 per full-time student for the coming two semesters, tuition will not be raised.

Dr. Davidson stated that when tuition was raised for the 1963-1964 academic year, it was not thought necessary to raise tuition for two years. At the current rate, tuition at Wagner is still below the average of comparable private colleges. It was hoped, by all concerned that this rate could be continued for the 1966-1967 year, but expenses had to be met.

An appeal was made to the Challenge Fund to try to raise the funds to keep the tuition at the present rate. It seems inevitable, however, that a tuition raise will be necessary beginning in either summer or fall of 1966.

In an interview with Dr. Davidson, he stated that no details such as the amount of the tuition raise or whether this raise will concern present students can be given at this time. The question of a tuition raise is still being discussed and will not solidify for at least a few months. Every effort is being made to keep the burden of increased costs from the shoulders of the student body.

The President feels, however, that a raise in tuition will be inescapable in 1966.

During the interview, Dr. Davidson touched upon an area that is also of great concern among Wagner students, the development of our physical plant. Many people are interested in knowing when the science hall and student center will begin. Dr. Davidson stated that the architects are still busy working on the plans for these buildings, and work cannot begin until all drawings are completed. It is hoped that both buildings will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1967. Neither of these structures has priority; they will both be started as soon as preliminary measures have been completed.

The Science Hall will be placed on the plot of ground between the gymnasium and the athletic field. Plans for the placement of the student center are not yet definite, but Dr. Davidson believes that this building will be placed opposite the Alumni House. This move has been proposed to retain the three converted residences that now stand on the original site and to provide a more suitable setting for a student center. Borings will be made to determine the advisability of this move.

The primary problem concerning campus development is finance. Rather than waiting for funds to begin planning, architects have been instructed to proceed with their work.

candidates for the elections be instituted. Possibilities given were by total petition, by petition followed by a convention or by a straight convention.

A discussion of these proposals followed, during which several other proposals were put forth by the twenty students in attendance.

It was stated that many posters had been removed from the dormitory over Easter vacation. It was suggested that the cleaning women be notified that the posters should not be removed, and suggested further that the elections committee state all possibilities for poster placement so that no confusion would result.

The suggestion that voting machines be obtained was greeted enthusiastically by all in attendance. Most people felt that this would provide an added incentive for students to vote. The possibility of having two central places was also discussed. The Towers basement on a Wednesday would be effective in catching many students; the gym lobby

(Continued on page 6)

ODK Student of the Month



by Clifford C. Gerber

In an effort to promote its ideals of scholarship and active participation in the college community, Omicron Delta Kappa selects one student each month who represents these ideals.

The student of the Month for May is Miss Christine Schmiedel. Chris is currently from Troy, New York, but has spent her life in a variety of American communities. She was born in Kittanning, Pennsylvania and within a few years moved to Monongahela, Pennsylvania. Both of these communities are suburbs of Pittsburgh. At the age of five she moved to Napanee, Indiana; at ten she moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana; and at fourteen moved to Houston, Texas where she acquired her nick-name, Tex.

Chris, a Senior this year, entered Wagner College in 1961 as a Nursing major, but at the end of her Freshman year changed her major to Sociology. During

her four years at Wagner she has contributed significantly to our campus life. She has served as Secretary to the Sociology Club in her Junior year, Chris was also Co-chairman of the Special Events Committee of Faith and Life Week. This year, her most active at college, has seen Chris serve as the Historian of Alethea, Co-chairman of WCFIF, and second Vice President of the Resident Woman's Association. In previous years she has been active as the Treasurer of the Spanish Club, and as a member of the Lutheran Student Club.

Perhaps Chris's most interesting contribution to our campus life has been the "Last Drop Coffee House." It was at Chris's suggestion that Dean Schneider joined with a group of students and our Resident Directors to make the "Last Drop" a success. The stated purpose of the Coffee House is to provide a means for the expression of intellectual, creative, and artistic capabilities; to facilitate communication and exchange of ideas; and to stimulate an intellectual atmosphere.

Despite all of her activities, Chris has been able to maintain an overall average of 3.4 and a major index of 3.83.

Chris has a few special interests. She enjoys oil painting and animals — especially her two Siamese cats. She likes to travel during her summers and has visited forty-six of the fifty states.

After college Chris looks forward to graduate school. She would like to earn her Ph.D in Anthropology and eventually teach in college.

Campus Community Chest Publishes 1965 Figures

Wagner's annual fund-raising carnival, held each Spring in the Sutter Gymnasium for the mutual benefit of some ten national associations, this year overshot its \$4,000 goal by over \$200. Fraternities, sororities and independent campus groups participated in a Solicitations Week prior to the actual carnival during which \$1847.42 was raised through such sundried activities as Alpha Delta Pi's shoe-shine service, Delta Zeta's sale of "survival kits," Alpha Sigma Phi's rickshaw rides and Delta Nu's karate exhibit. The carnival netted \$2,268.40 for all groups participating. A breakdown of contributions by group is as follows:

GROUP	SOLICITATIONS	CARNIVAL
Alpha Phi Omega (Frat.)	—	284.95
Alpha Sigma Phi	10.00	277.60
Delta Nu	67.79	128.65
Kappa Sigma Alpha	33.00	185.05
Phi Sigma Kappa	15.00	157.40
Tau Kappa Epsilon	—	83.65
Theta Chi	203.02	227.10
Alpha Delta Pi (Sor.)	244.90	91.05
Alpha Omicron Pi	41.31	61.00
Delta Zeta	28.23	180.00
Zeta Tau Alpha	83.00	117.25
MRA (independents)	—	16.50

(continued on page 3)

New R.A.s

The offices of the Deans of Men and Women are pleased to announce that the following men and women have been selected as Resident Assistants for the academic year 1965-66:

- Fred Sickert
- Paul Sandberg
- David Pockell
- Paul Paschke
- Walter Neuls
- Thomas Moles
- James Landry
- James Gillick
- Thayer Draper
- Richard Ball
- Lois Bowdish (Guild Hall)
- Elaine Gailer (Tower D)
- Lori Dib (Tower E)
- Janet Herman (Tower C)

DINING RULES EVALUATION

Those students living in the dormitories are aware of the fact that the Board of Dining Activities of the College Council this year has instituted a series of rules pertaining to behavior in the dining hall. One of the rules absolutely prohibits line-cutting. The Board felt justified in making this rule because it believed that the indiscriminate line-cutting on the part of some individual was unfairly inconveniencing the majority of those people waiting on line. It also felt that ample time was available so that all students could wait in line and still have time in which to eat.

The ruling has been subject to some criticism on the part of the student body. The Board has decided to devote a special session entirely to the matter of establishing guide lines regarding extenuating circumstances under which special line-cutting and other permissions should be granted in the dining hall. It would like to encourage all on-hill students to submit in writing any suggestions concerning this matter to a member of the Board or through campus mail to The Board of Dining Activities c/o Prof. Wagner. Letters must be submitted before May 20 at which time the meeting will take place.

S.A. ELECTIONS REVIEWED

At a special meeting of the Student Association Nominating Committee on Thursday, May 6, Chairman Chester Brodnicki reviewed the procedures of the recent SA elections. Mr. Brodnicki stated that the committee had met after the past elections and had come up with the following proposals for next year:

That all ballots be counted at one time, rather than part the first night and part the second.

That there be provided for the students private voting areas, perhaps in the nature of voting machines, and that they be set up in more than one place.

That a guide for candidates be posted with regard for their campaign expenditures.

That the elections be held in February or March rather than late April.

That a permanent elections committee be set up to have jurisdiction over all school elections.

That a new method of gaining

THE WAGNERIAN

Published weekly by the students of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief David W. Oughton
Naomi Klac
Business Manager Betty Siemers
Sue Collins
Managing Editor R. William Moseley
Production Manager Thomas G. Sinnott Jr.
Advisor Ann Paschke Hopkins

Editorial Board

Van Bucher, Connie Burr, John Hord, Russ Johnson, Ethel Munde,
Mart Stromgren, Courtney Sweeting, Ruth Bliesner, Robert W. Busch.

From The Editor's Desk

Contrary to the National time schedule, Wagner College does Vacation, the campus has met with a barrage of posters, fliers, speech-most of its politicking in the Spring. Since several weeks before Easter es and word-of-mouth campaigning from the Resident Women's Association, to the Student Association, to the Student Christian Association, to the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils to the Men's Resident Association and so on down the line to the very least of our organizations. Enthusiasm at least for those people immediately involved, runs high until the actual elections take place. Then an interesting phenomenon occurs: Newly elected officers comfortably settle into their positions and quietly assume their responsibilities — maybe. High-sounding platform promises are all but forgotten by the time the general student body reassembles on campus in the Fall. Or maybe this isn't true. Just possibly, these people who have been duly elected by their constituents don't curl up in their offices and go to sleep. Perhaps Wagner's representatives are now hard at work and will continue to work over the Summer months to implement their ideas and promises. But who an tell? — the SILENCE is unbearable.



N. R. K.

Now that the Wagnerian is back in production, it is a good opportunity to clarify some rumors and make some general comments about the past year.

The Wagnerian ceased publication by a unanimous vote of the Board of Publications, which is comprised of four students and four faculty members. The Board felt that a constitution should be drafted and that under the pressure of regular publication, this could not be properly accomplished. The Board's proposal stated that the Wagnerian could resume publication when it presented the Board with the finished constitution. The Wagnerian has satisfied the proposal and was thus allowed to resume its work. The Board of Publication's action was in no way meant to be of a disciplinary nature.

As this year closes there are several areas of school activity that justify comment. A rather surprising change has come over the school organizations this year. The MRA and WRA, both new this year, have grown from inactive names to more active social committees and complaint departments for the dormitories. The Last Drop was created to fill a social and intellectual void; unfortunately, the building codes prevented its continuance. The WCFIF undertook the Harcap program which brought a college influence to Harlem high school students. The Wagnerian will finish this year with heretofore unheard of business records a constitution, and more active student participation. The football team completed its year with an undefeated season. Both the S. A. functions and elections, and the Faith and Life Week program had record participation. CCC exceeded its goal of \$40000.

The Nominating Committee of the S. A. accomplished a complete revision of its election rules and procedures. The S. A. has instituted a series of films of interest to students and name entertainment; thereby, encouraging increased student social activity on campus. Better communication with both faculty and students has led to student assistance in planning convocations, the student union, revisions of traffic rules, and to an explanation of the college fee.

In addition, the prowler has not been seen this year. It has been a record year in many ways and one that all of us will have to stop and consider. The changes are coming slowly and painfully — but, it is a start!

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:

To the Editor:

This past year has been a particularly important one for both the students and the administration. The college is growing both physically and academically. The systems under which both the students and the administration function are the systems of a small college. These systems often make the growth difficult, and sometimes they even make it painful. If the college is to function effectively as it grows larger, the systems must change. The administration seems to be making an effort to implement many of these needed changes. Obviously, they will be slow in coming, but they are coming.

The student body must change the systems which regulate it if it is to match the pace set by the administration. There are two distinct trends apparent in the students here which must be modified if there is to be effective student government. The first trend is that everything is good enough as it is. Never rock the boat. Never disturb the status quo. The student body is composed of innumerable cliques, each of which is pushing in a different direction. Since each group is limited in the energy it can expend, student effort can seldom be effective and student opinion can seldom be heard.

This has generated a second trend which, in its own way, is as bad as the first. The group of students adhering to this second philosophy believe that change must come through revolution. They jump at a chance to criticize anything. They will work for a short time in a group or on a committee and then move on to another cause. Above all, they want to be heard. Hard, long effective work is seldom produced by the adherents of this second trend, though their voices are usually the first heard to criticize anyone making a hard and sincere effort to better some segment of student government. Nothing can be accomplished fast enough to satisfy this group.

There is only one way to obtain good student government. That is through a combination of greater student participation and strong centralized student leadership. Students must realize that there is much more to a college education than just what is learned in the classroom. The rest of the education can only be obtained from active participation in the campus community. It then becomes the responsibility of the student leaders to direct and orient this participation so that it can be felt.

If the students do not succeed in accomplishing this by themselves within the next several years, I am afraid they will force the administration to assume a much more paternalistic attitude than it has ever in the past.

R. William Moseley

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of March 19 you asked for comments on an announcement which appeared in the newspaper of a college in Springfield, Massachusetts. Herewith are my comments, whatever they are worth.

I feel that the policy of discontinuing the Greek column shows little wisdom or good will. Certainly such a move on our campus at this time would be inappropriate in the light of recent efforts to encourage communication and foster a spirit of interest and cooperation among all members of the campus community. It cannot be denied that the Greek groups on any campus represent a portion of the student body, and therefore have every right to be heard. It seems to me that removing that right from one of the most important organs of campus communication, namely the paper, would be a threat to all of us. How could anyone be sure that he would be given an ear when he had something to say?

Perhaps, rather, the fraternities and sororities should be encouraged to make their column a more effective voice of those they represent. The Greek column is a good opportunity for the fraternities and sororities to take a still more active part in campus problems and expression of opinion.

Sincerely yours,

Phyllis McClelland

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of "Les Chanteuses" for their participation in Songfest. This proves what can be accomplished by a group of individuals.

It would be nice if the independent man and/or women enter a homecoming float this fall. I offer my services as coordinator over the summer for such an endeavor. Give me your name and address (home and school) and we will try to continue the good spirit shown earlier this week.

Very truly yours,

Thomas G. Sinnott, Jr.
4-4-65

An Open Letter:

On April 1, 1965 in a unanimous decision, the Board of Publications suspended publication of the Wagnerian to provide staff members with full time to prepare a working constitution for the newspaper. Upon official presentation of the constitution on May 6, 1965 the Board of Publications lifted the suspension and urged the publication of the newspaper pending final approval of the constitution by the Board and the College Council.

Mrs. L. Ann Hopkins

Chairman, Board of Publications

Contributing Writers

Cliff Gerber
David Pockell
Lynn Schrader
Tina Russell
Marianne Lee
Steve Scharoff
Veronica Catiani
Dave Wilson
Ruth Bliesener

Book Review

by Harold Goldfarb

Pedro Martinez by Oscar Lewis, Random House, 507 p. \$8.95.

When Lyndon Johnson refers to an American family being in a state of "poverty" it is interesting to note that he means a family income of under \$3,000. In a good year the Martinez family's income was 2,485 pesos, roughly \$284.00.

Pedro Martinez is a Mexican peasant living in the Azteca plateau area. He is now 75 years old. Oscar Lewis, noted anthropologist and author of the best selling *Children of Sanchez* has painted a vivid picture of the life of an Aztec peasant. His work shows a growing trend in vidual not merely as being a typical anthropology to study an individual representative of his culture, but as an individual who may often be different from others in his society.

In many ways Martinez is a typical Aztec peasant: he eeks out his meager existence planting corn on the rocky, almost barren Aztec hillsides; he fought under Zapata in the 1917 revolution, and six of his 12 children died either at birth or in early childhood. Yet in many ways he is untypical: Pedro becomes active in community politics, converts from Catholicism to Presbyterian, almost unheard of in his part of Mexico, and at one time considered himself a "Bolshevik". Martinez is at the same time intelligent, honest, idealistic, and vain, sometimes cruel and expedient. It is in these qualities that I find the fascination of this book.

I think that perhaps one of the great strengths of this book is also one of its weaknesses. Lewis has attempted to portray poverty and he has done this very well. However, perhaps he has overdone it a little bit. Somehow Pedro loses too many children and comes home starving so many times that the tragic effect is lost. It seems almost matter-of-fact to Martinez that he will starve and lose children. It is very difficult for us to apply this sort of thing to our own sense, experience, because so few as a common experience. One wonders if those in poverty think of themselves as living particularly unhappy lives, and we even wonder if they realize they are in what we call a "state of poverty."

In general, Pedro Martinez, is an excellent book. The appendices and glossary of Mexican terms are very helpful and extremely well written, and the drawings by Alberto Beltran are very fine.

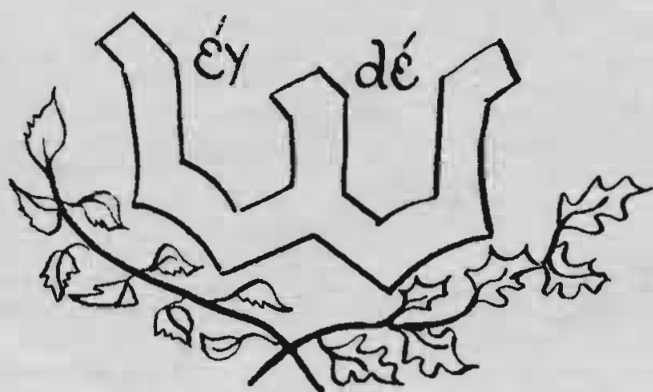
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WAGNER THEATRE NEWS:



BY SCOTT SHAROT

"It's 'gonna be another hot day, yes, it's 'gonna be another hot day." And an even hotter night at the opening of 110 In The Shade at the Wagner auditorium on Thursday, May 13th through Saturday, May 15th.

This musical adaptation of Richard Nash's popular Broadway play, *The Rainmaker*, retains the poignancy of the original production with the added zest of the Harvy Schmitt and Tom Jones musical numbers. Dr. John F. Hruby is the stage director for the Wagner production while Dr. Harald Norman and Mrs. Jane Gardner are heading the musical and dance portions of the show respectively. The settings and lighting have been designed and executed by Mr. Al Wagner.

The action takes place in a town called Three Rivers, Texas. It's a mighty dry town in need of rain. Out of the blue a con-man arrives with a promise of rain for only one hundred dollars. It's quite a proposition and has a far reaching effect on the whole town including Lizzy Curry, her family, and the two sheriffs. Within twenty four hours there is a marked change in the destiny of Three Rivers and some of its prominent inhabitants.

Heading the cast of 110 In The Shade are Laine Tortora, Fred Schneeberg, Terry McNulty, Joe

Narvid, Steve Janes, Dick Moffat, Pat Bugden, and Scott Sharot. They are supported by a full chorus of townspeople. Reservations can now be made in the booth outside the Hawks Nest or by calling GI 7-7880 ext. 6. General admission is \$2.00 with a special student rate of \$1.50. Curtain goes at 8:30 P.M. on this grand finale of the 1964-65 Varsity Players season. Hope to see you there!

About Towne

The Cat and the Canary
by Thomas L. Wilson

The Whodunit Company production of *The Cat and the Canary*, now at the Stage 73 in Manhattan, is the stage version of a melodramatic farce based on the mystery by John Willard and is directed by Ammon Kabatchnik. The title role is very ably managed by Adale O'Brien (Anabelle West).

The action of the farce in three acts takes place in the library and bedroom of the home of an eccentric old man, Mr. West, on the twentieth anniversary of his death, when his will is to be read to the six surviving heirs. A clause in the will creates the conflict: If the named heir is not found to be in full possession of his faculties, another relative will be named as heir. Since the heir apparent is in full possession of his mental processes, the plot emerges. In the ensuing action, the mystery, which can well be classified as pre-Hitchockian in imagery, moves on hilariously with such contrivances as secret passages, moveable paintings, and dead bodies that fall from their hiding places into the center of action.

We were fortunate to see a rare thing in professional productions: the appearance of Mr. Ralph Goodman, understudy of Tom Wheatley. Mr. Goodman can well be lauded for his excellent portrayal of Paul Jones, a namby-pamby youth who has ideas, but is quite uncertain in asserting any viewpoint. Such classic lines as "I'm sorry, Charlie" in the midst of the action are an added source of amusement to any playgoer. The play is quite funny and has good basic elements of mystery which make it definitely suitable for an evening of pure

SA Elections

(continued from page 1)

by and basement of New Men's Dorm were other suggestions. William Moseley suggested that persons familiar with voting rules should be on hand to enforce them throughout the actual election period. Members of Althea, ODK and APO were suggested as possible sources.

A lengthy discussion of a new method of holding nominations followed. The petition-convention system seemed to be generally favored as being the most democratic, regardless of the possibility of a "take-over" of the slate by any concerned group of students.

The nominating committee is currently composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. With the possibility of this committee assuming the function of an overall elections committee, a 3-3-3-3



Photo by Thomas G. Sinnott Jr.

"I don't get it, all this complaining about Matthias food. It suits me just fine!"

HONORS CONVOCATION

On Tuesday, May 11th, at 7:30 P.M., the Student Association Honors Convocation was held in the Sutter Gymnasium. It was deigned to honor those students who have achieved superior standards of scholarship, citizenship, and service at Wagner College. This was the first year that this program was devoted entirely to honors, as previously at Wagner, it has been incorporated in the Student Association banquet ceremonies.

The program began with a welcome by Master of Ceremonies, Lee Schraeder, and a brief and informative greeting by Dr. Davidson. He explained the necessity for abandoning the familiar banquet; our student body has doubled this year and continuing with this tradition would be next to impossible. However, there was entertainment provided by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, who sang their two prize-winning Songfest numbers.

Mrs. Ann Hopkins presented publication awards to the editors and staff members of the Owl, Nimbus, Kallista, and the Wagnerian. This was followed by the introduction of the new members to Althea by Miss Judith Nelson.

The highlight of the evening was the tapping of new members of Omieron Delta Kappa, the men's national honor fraternity at Wagner. Mr. Paul Irdlicka, president of ODK, announced the names of the seven new members, who were unaware of their election. Roger Andrus, Donald Billeck, Van Bucher, Gus Constantine, Richard Emery, James O'Neil and David Pockell were selected on the basis of their intellectual development, high character, and outstanding leadership. Two faculty members, Dr. Deal and Dr. Kapostins, were tapped along with the students for being ideal in all their actions in the eyes of ODK.

Dean Schneider, Dean Babb and various other faculty members assisted Dean Stern in honoring the nineteen students chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges" and in awarding senior keys and prizes for academic excellence.

Mr. Roland Hemmett presented the senior class gift of two hundred dollars towards the building of the Student Union. Mr. Richard Prall inducted the seniors into the Alumni Association. The program was concluded with the induction of the 1965-66 Student Association officers by Dr. Davidson.

The Student Association would like to extend its thanks to Jill Smith and Gordon Andrus of the Students Traditions Committee for all the work they have done in organizing and presenting this first convocation. It is only too bad that the number of students attending was so limited.

B.B.B.

Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society, held an induction dinner on May 10, 1965, at the Staaten. The new members, all of whom are biology or bacteriology majors are: Nicholas Baldassano, Robert Blomquist, Constance Burr, Gena Connolly, Arlene Hildebrandt, William Julier, Michele Osley, Kevin Sheehy, Nancy imm, Ruth Bliesener, Judith Nack, Jeanette Olivier, Edward Schroder, and Ann Wargo. Dr. G. J. Lustig, a thoracic surgeon, was the guest speaker. His topic concerned "Cigarette Smoking and Lung Cancer."

On Tuesday, May 11, election of officers for 1965-66 took place. The new officers are: President, Arthur Anderson; Vice-President, Nancy Ziki; Secretary, Pamela Kosswig; and Historian, Dudley

CCC (Continued from Page 1)

RWA	34.33	
Faculty-Staff	994.00	171.00
Faculty-Senior Basketball	32.00	
Freshman Class		49.15
Student Nurse Fellowship		61.50
Varsity Players		133.50
Miscellaneous	60.84	42.05
TOTALS	1847.42	2268.40
Balance from last year	125.31	
TOTAL		4241.13

These funds are distributed proportionally to the following agencies:

Staten Island Community Chest.....	30%
(includes 15 agencies)	
World University Service.....	25%
Lutheran Student Action.....	10%
American Friends Service.....	5%
Japan Intnat'l. Christian U.....	5%
Nat. Schol. Service.....	5%
(Negro students)	
Red Cross.....	5%
Student Christian Movement.....	5%
United Negro College Fund.....	5%
Visiting Nurse Assoc.	5%
(West Branch, N. J.)	

S. A. AWARDS



President Davidson greets the audience at the beginning of the annual awards convocation.



Zeta Tau Alpha, sorority songfest winners, entertain the Honors Convocation audience.



Presenting the awards at the convocation was Dean Adolph Stern. This appears to be one of the most enjoyable tasks the Dean performs in the course of the year.



The new Aletheians are, from left to right, Pam Koswig, Ann Wargo, Betty Wallace, Judy Neck, Janet Dahlberg, Judy Larsen, Elaine Gailer, Carol Blair, and Irene Isaacson. Members in Bregenz are Ellen Bungay and Kathy Berg.



Dean Adolph Stern presents second place trophy for persuasive argument of the Annual Eastern Forensic Association to Clifford Gerber. The competition was composed of fifty-two students from twenty-six colleges.

Photo Credits:
Bob Ricca
Neil Michelson



Dr. Davidson inducts Charles Walz into the office of Student Association president. Later, president Walz inducted the other officers.



CONVOCATION



For his unselfish participation in the campus community, Dr. Vassiliades receives the ODK Faculty of the Year award from Paul Hrdlika.



Joan Kramer, a bit bedazzled as she walks to the stage to accept her second German prize.



Dick Emery and Diana Berselli look on as Carol Witt examines her Spanish Award.



A coffee hour followed the convocation in Beisler Lounge. Betty Siemers is seen congratulating one of the award winners.



Paul Hrdlika presents the men tapped for OD K. They are, from left to right, Dr. Kapostins, Dr. Deal, Don Billick, Van Bucher, Gus Constantine, Dick Emery, James O'Neil and David Pockell.



A suspenseful audience awaits the ODK tapping. One audience member, Don Billeck, is unaware that he is about to be tapped.



Paul Sandburg, chairman of the Awards Committee, presents the senior keys to students who have displayed exceptional service to the College.

What Do You Think?

by G. A. Robinson and Neil Michelson

Our question for today is: What do you think of student-administration-faculty communications, and what, if anything, could be done to improve them?

David Blinderman, Freshman, Massapequa, Long Island

"Right now, as it seems to me, there is a lot of distance in communications between the administration and the student body. I think definite councils and meetings should be set up where the student body can communicate on equal terms with the administration."

Belinda McMillon, Sophomore, Staten Island

"When students get ideas or have problems, they feel that they will be ignored, so they don't go to the administration. This attitude should be corrected."



Tore Heskestad, Junior, New City, New York

"The student seems to be on his own. The situation could be improved."

Carol Hagadorn, Freshman, Albany

"I think they're not good at all. I think they should have some functions — teas or get-togethers where the students can talk to the faculty."



Robert Malone, Freshman, Milford, Connecticut

"We've got the committees and groups, but they are not doing anything. We should find more interested faculty. They're just as apathetic as the students."

Janet Skinner, Sophomore, Philadelphia

"I think the communication is poor, but it could be much worse"

The students and administration should get together in open meetings, and perhaps have more activities together and get to understand each other."



Bob Smith, Sophomore, Ansonia, Connecticut

"I don't think they are as solid and firm as they should be. I think it will take a great deal of work on the part of the students as well as the student leaders to be more active in this area."

Jocey Franz, Freshman, Brooklyn

"I think they could be improved. It's up to the students to improve them."



Cecil Commaile, Sophomore, Staten Island

"I think they have deteriorated quite a bit, and I think that they could be brought up to better standings if only the faculty would attempt to get more by holding more social functions where the students could get to know them."

Nancy Davies, Sophomore, Staten Island

"A lot of times you get the brush-off, yet there are other professors that can't do enough to help you."



NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: What do you think of the traffic situation on the Wagner campus, and could it use some improvements?

FROM BREGENZ

"These were the weeks that were", or so they should be labelled! The visit of President Arthur O. Davidson and Dean Adolph Stern to Bregenz on Mar. 14-17 created a whirlpool of activity.

As soon as their slightly delayed plane put down in Zurich, Dr. Pinette whisked them off to Brand where a number of Bregenz students were making use of snowy slopes. In between runs the skiers would chat, drink grog and share adventures with their visitors.

The group returned to the Weises Kreuz Sunday night. Dr. Davidson and Dean Stern returned the next morning for a Student Council officers' meeting at 10 and a general convocation of the student body at 11.

Dr. Davidson gave a speech on "life as it is at Wagner", which all found informative and enjoyable. His speech began by noting the "standing room only crowd" ("but then, our rooms aren't that large"). He told us how the football team captains after the last game of a victorious season presented the winning football to him, "in their best Elizabethian English", that chapel knoll is levelled off and that the view brings people from all over to park, "especially at night". We learned of the building plans, more of the convocation programs, dorm life and cafeteria food. Commenting on the research programs in our soon-to-be science hall, Dean Stern proposed a plan for eatable dishes — eliminating problems altogether! The meeting ended with Dr. Davidson saying, "All formal affairs naturally must include the fulfillment of duty." He then called President Lonny Rodgers forward and handed him two large jars of Skippy Peanut Butter! (Needless to say, the students applauded wildly, and at dinner devoured their treat.)

Both of our guests ate lunch with the students on Monday. Then began their round of protocol engagements. Monday afternoon was the Mayor's reception. Before it, both were avail-

MRA Elections

On May 17, 1965, elections will be held for next year's officers of the Men's Residence Association. In order to run for an office, a candidate either had to be nominated by a Board of Electors or petition to run for office. The petitions had to consist of fifty signatures. The candidates must be residents of Towers Dormitory during the next school year.

Next year there will be three different men's dormitories. New

able for student visits as they also were on Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon they had a luncheon with the governor of Vorarlberg Wednesday they had a luncheon with the mayor and his family, and a faculty tea at 4 pm in the Pinette's apartment. Wednesday night they attended the students' chapel service. Dean Stern then "went for a glass" with a few of the students. Thursday morning they flew home from Zurich a bit more tired than on their arrival.

The departure of our guests didn't mean that life slowed down at all. Thursday night, March 18, Dr. Charles B. Hanna, pastor of the International Protestant Church in Zurich, spoke to the group and invited guests on the topic of "God and the Unconscious According to C. G. Jung."

Friday, March 19, was a religious holiday in Vorarlberg. Wagner students received a three-day week-end. Some scattered to Berlin, others to Amsterdam. Some studied, but thirty went with the Pinettes for a ski trip to St. Moritz, Switzerland — the "Miami Beach of the Alps."

Spring had already arrived in Bregenz, removing snow from the Pfander slopes, but our enthusiasts enjoyed skiing over glaciers and crossing frozen gorges at an elevation of 10,000 feet.

Hostel life that weekend was "pitch in and do your share!"

and everyone did — even the boys! Setting the tables, serving and clean-up afterwards were divided evenly — males and female each had one breakfast and one dinner to take care of. It reminded many of the Girl or Boy Scouts when they were younger, and was really fun.

The skiers returned looking as if they had spent a day or two in the hot July sun lying on Jones' Beach!

March 24 found some of our group at a concert in the Bregenz Theater. On March 27, the Art History class took a field trip in the Bodensee area and studied features of Baroque Art. Sunday, the twenty-eighth found the skiers on the boards probably for the last time. They skied in St. Christoph in the Austrian Arlberg mountains. March 29, some attended the play "Antigone" performed in Lindau. Others hold theater tickets for the next weeks for piano concerts and a play by Lessing, "Nathan der Weise." On April 9, we leave for a two-week Easter trip through Italy.

Life goes on and on, and all this in midterms, yet! We've now been away for almost a year and life never ceases to amaze us.

Ed. Note: The Wagnerian received this article before Easter Vacation. By now, our crew in Bregenz has completed final exams, and will be returning on May 25.



Men's Dormitory (Freshman Hall), Parker Hall, and Towers Dormitory will each have separate governments that will meet jointly once a month.

Nominated for President of the MRA are Gordon Reinertsen and Warren Schuler. Nominees for Vice President are Gordon Andrus and Fred Pavlich. Bruce Bethune and Ralph Rogers are the nominees for treasurer, and Steve Scharoff and Dan Stormer are the nominees for secretary of the MRA.

Elections will take place in C Lounge for upperclassmen of the Towers and in Mr. Steinour's apartment for freshmen residents. A large turnout is expected at the polls.

Hoot On The Hill

A bit of Washington Square hit the Wagner campus on Sunday, May 9, in the form of a Hootenanny sponsored by Parker Hall, featuring many campus singers formerly seen at The Last Drop.

Among those participating were Judy Toporcer and Ron Baglio, Jean Campbell, Sheila Werlin, Pat Stryer, and John Manners. Bob Smith and Rusty Brown, whose new record "Introducing the Grymes Hill Singers", is now on sale in the bookstore, also were on hand to contribute to the entertainment.

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"THIS IS ONE HECK OF A WAY TO WIN A RACE!"

THE FRESHMEN CHEMISTRY LAB

by R. William Moseley

Freshmen chemistry labs are pretty much alike wherever they are found. At Wagner, as in any other school, this room is easily identified by the nauseating odor of hydrogen sulfide which can be smelled a hundred feet away in any direction from the lab. As you near the source of this stench, a bluish grey cloud composed of many corrosive gases juts forth from a doorway and pours onto the hall floor. This is the sign that you have arrived at the freshmen chemistry lab. Having recently settled your affairs, you take one last look at the outside world, and with your right shoulder forward, you make a pathway through the gas blocking the door.

After a minute or so, you become used to the stinging in your eyes, the burning in your nose, and the taste of polluted salt air in your mouth. After you become somewhat adjusted to this alien environment, you see a row of dirty black benches dotted with the yellow and blue flames of corroded Bunsen burners. The benches are nearly as long as the room is wide. How many benches there are is impossible to tell. Visibility is limited to thirty feet. Students clad in rubber aprons stand by the benches; some squint at objects held in the heat of the burners, others wash chipped and scratched glassware, the product of years of abuse, and still others make hurried notations in their laboratory notebooks. All are carrying out ex-

periments which have been performed a million times before. Here and there, where students are evaporating a precipitate to dryness, a narrow column of ammonium hydroxide, sulfur dioxide, hydrochloric acid or nitric acid rises toward the ceiling with a slow churning motion. On reaching the ceiling, it joins with its neighbors to form a new breed, one that falls to the floor even more slowly than its constituents had risen.

You become increasingly more aware of a soft roaring noise. Investigation reveals it to be the ventilation fan. You wonder what the mechanical innards of the poor thing can be like after exposure to this atmosphere. Water seems to be running everywhere, even on the floor. Every lab has to have at least one stopped up sink. The groaning of the fan and the splashing of the water are periodically punctuated by the sound of breaking glassware. This time a beaker, next time a test tube, and maybe after that a flask.

On the tops of the benches and on the shelves on the walls rest bottles of chemicals; most are labeled though some are not. A bottle of potassium cyanide with its cover half on sits beside a bottle of fuming nitric acid. Blissfully unaware of the potential danger, a student works three feet away.

You look to see what Devil's advocate is in charge of this branch of Hell. He's not hard to find. Pacing the length of the lab and wearing the mantle of

his office, a dirty, spotted, partially dissolved lab coat, is the laboratory assistant. In place of a trident, he carries a piece of glass tubing. It is his job to anoint the seared fingers, neutralize the acid burns, and stop the bleeding from glass-cut hands. Students question him at every step, always hoping that they might find some clues as to what their "unknowns" could be.

Have you had enough? If this was your first time in, then maybe you had better condition slowly. Too much too soon and who knows, you might make the casualty list.

Cats Return To Campus

Spring is definitely upon us. The cherry trees are in bloom; the sky is clear; the weather is warm; but most of all, the bulldozers are back again. Following the old tradition that a bulldozer must be an active part of campus life during the last three weeks of spring semester, the annual migration was made last week as two of the magnificent species returned to campus after a long winter's rest.

Taking up residence outside the Towers, the two machines were enthusiastically greeted by many students. However, it was noted that the two were not of the same family. Close examination proved one to be a Yellow Crested Backhoe while the other was found to be a Red Tufted Scoop. Morning classes are no longer a problem for the late sleeper, as at eight in the morning one can arise to the happy twittering of diesel engines and the sound of Backhoes raking rocks. The Towers' front makes an excellent acoustical backdrop for this lively serenade so that no student, regardless of how much apathy he displays, can long ignore it.

While the campus has treated them well on the whole, the Red Tufted Scoop had a minor accident last week when it sank so far down into the soft earth outside of the Towers that its treads couldn't get traction. The Yellow Crested Backhoe came to the rescue and, with a full load on, it extracted the first machine. The scene of the accident was an excavation of the cover of a small cellar hole.

How long our treaded friends can remain this time is not known, but if the usual custom is observed, they will not leave until the end of finals week.

MYTHS

by Dick Mollette

Many students, especially the Greeks, have fabricated a myth concerning the attitude of the Administration and the Board of Trustees towards fraternal organizations. The general consensus of opinion is that fraternities and sororities are frowned upon and for this reason it is felt that they are not allowed houses. They also feel that the Administration and Board of Trustees will not do anything to foster fraternal groups, but if a chance arises, will do everything they can to hinder them.

All of the above are misconceptions, for fraternities and sororities are both recognized and approved by the Board of Trustees and the Administration. Also recognized is the fact that they are an integral part of the school: e.g. Homecoming, CCC, Songfest, Chapel, Red Cross Blood bank are all either supported or sponsored by the Greeks. We should take a poll sometimes of how many Greeks are active members of the SA, SCA, clubs, publications, and sports. There has never been a question on the Wagner campus as to whether Greek organizations should be allowed or forbidden: Might this be due to the above factors?

Recently, a committee was formed by the Board of Trustees to investigate whether or not discrimination is existent in our Greek organizations. This committee was formed at the request of various student individuals, not by request of the Board. The results of the investigation show that there is no conclusive evidence of discrimination practices and that all fraternities and sororities are abiding by their constitutions.

With regard to the question of whether or not fraternities can have houses, there is nothing to prevent a fraternity from presenting plans for a house to the Board of Trustees for considera-

tion. However, before this step is taken, there are some reasons as to why houses have not already been built. First, there is no complete assurance that the college will be "bill-free," even though the National states that it will subsidize the construction of a house. Second, there are the maintenance costs of keeping a house. Third, it is much cheaper to live in the dorms. And lastly, there would be question as to the absolute authority of the fraternity or the college on rulings of open house, liquor, etc. It must be remembered that the college is directly responsible for its actions whether Greeks are independents.

The question of houses must also be looked at from the real estate point of view. There is no available land on campus, and if there is any off-hill, how much will it cost, how far is it from the school, and what are the taxes per annum? It is readily observed that one of the reasons why houses have not been built is financial, resulting from practical consideration, not because the Administration and the Board of Trustees are anti-fraternal.

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S.C.A. Elections

Following the Chapel service on Tuesday, May 11, the SCA held its annual elections. Nominations were entertained from the floor, followed by a statement of each candidate's qualifications.

Those elected were as follows: President, Daniel Ramm; Vice-President, Ruth Bliesner; Treasurer, Jean Ahner; Recording Secretary Evelyn Larsen; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Schrader; and Historian, Charles Halm.

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From the Grandstand



By RUSS JOHNSON

Welcome back to the land of the Seahawk! Time has flown faster than our Green and White feathered friend, but all is not lost. "Unshaken" by the absence of campus sports coverage, the Wagner athletic schedule has hit high gear, and here is a survey of Grymes Hill sports thus far.

GOLF

King of the Wagner athletic scene is Coach Herb Sutter's golf squad. Now 9-2 on the season, the Hawk swingers are by far the winningest group on campus. Rich O'Rourke, boasting an individual record of 9-2, is the big man on the course. The other four starters, captain Steve Zuntag, John DiMaggio, John Nikander, and Frank Lammerding, have been turning in an equally impressive series of wins.

The soaring Hawk golfers found the going rough in the annual Metropolitan championships at the Huntington Country Club, but bounced back for a pair of wins over St. John's and Stevens in the last tri-match.

TRACK

Even a tremendous lack of spectators hasn't been able to hold down Coach John Barbe's thin-clads, who have run the season record to 4-4-1. This has been a year for records, with three school standards falling by the wayside.

Sophomore Joe D'Andrea shaved a tenth of a second from the 440 yard mark of 51.7, to gain the only individual mark of the year. Joe's record-breaking dash came in a home meet against Hofstra University, which the Hawks won.

The mile relay squad of Paul Storry, Rollie Hemmett, Pete Recklet, and Joe D'Andrea shattered another school norm. The four-some turned in a 3:30 clocking against Albright, trimming two seconds off the listed record.

In the 440 relay it was Gary Cooper, Pete Recklet, Mike Kelly, and Paul Storry bettering the Wagner record. The sprint combo hit 44.7, clipping a full second from the previous best.

BASEBALL

Perhaps fate deemed a 10-0 football ledger just a bit too successful, and compensated for the oversight with a 0-10 baseball team. Whatever caused the ten-game winless skein has lost that magic touch.

The Blackbirds of LIU entered last Saturday's contest with a 13-2 record, and a 9-0 hurler. The Met Conference leaders drubbed FDU 14-0 — the same FDU team which plucked the Hawks 7-0 — and were heavy favorites to clobber the Wagner nine.

A stunned LIU baseball team left Grymes Hill that day, with a revised 13-3 ledger, and a disheartened 9-1 pitcher.

Lenny Olson picked up his first varsity win for Coach Herb White en route to a remarkable 2-1 triumph.

Conditions were too perfect for an upset, and if a cloud hangs over the Blackbird roost, it only bears this out. The Hawks won't finish with an enviable record, but they'll maintain the distinction of having downed the hottest team in the metropolitan area.

Men's Tennis Club in First Year

The Men's Tennis Club of Wagner College, headed by Mr. Steinour, the frosh men's Resident Director, and manned by Mike Yellin, Kris Kiefer, Steve Beyer, Warren Schueler, Phil Erickson, Pete Schlagel, Tom Bota, Greg Britcher, and Dave Wilson, is now in its first year of existence. Athletic Director Sutter was able to arrange five matches with other schools, on the condition that they be classified as "scrimmages", and not count in league standings.

The first match of the season was played on April 30 at Hofstra. Everybody was tense, but they played well. Mike Yellin won his match in three sets, and Warren Schueler took his opponent to 6-6 in the final set but ultimately lost the last two games. The four remaining singles and two doubles matches were well-played but the Dutchmen were too experienced for a Wagner break-through. Although Mr. Steinour and the team were a bit disappointed with the final outcome, it was a good

start, and improvement was to be expected.

On May 4, against a strong Fordham team, Warren Schueler won the only match of the day for Wagner, but overall the team was greatly improved from its first match.



"Exams or no exams I think of' Fred is overdoing the pill bit."

SAILING

by W. David Wilson

The sailing team of the Wagner Yacht Club, in defeating Army on the weekend of May 1-2, concluded a season in which they traveled over 2,000 miles and competed against 35 other colleges.

The Wagner team made a big splash in their first regatta March 21. Sailing in 22 degree weather and 25 knot winds, two Wagner boats capsized in the icy Raritan River. Needless to say, Wagner was defeated in this regatta.

Things started to look better for Wagner the following weekend. The Freshmen team, led by Arnold Peterson and Steve Dana, traveled to Philadelphia and defeated St. Joseph's and Swarthmore.

On the weekend of April 10-11 at the Naval Academy, Wagner sailed against some of the best colleges in the country. Sailing in this regatta were Notre Dame, Harvard, Navy, Cornell, Princeton and about six other schools. In the overall standing Wagner defeated Iona College, but in one of the individual races the Seahawks defeated Notre Dame and Cornell. This regatta drew a very large crowd of spectators, among them Jackie Kennedy and Ted Kennedy.

On the following weekend the sailing team traveled to Cornell to compete in the Associate Member Championship. In this regatta which was sailed on Lake Cayuga, Wagner defeated St. Francis College and lost to N.Y.U. by just a few points.

Finally, in its last regatta of the season, Wagner upset the West Point varsity sailing team by two points. In this regatta held at West Point, Wagner also defeated St. Francis, Queens, and Iona.

The Wagner sailors, only in their second year of intercollegiate competition, have sailed against the best colleges in the East, and more important, have made a respectable showing. This is even more amazing in light of the fact that sailing is a varsity sport at most colleges with which Wagner competes. Therefore, the members of the sailing team are happy with this Spring's results, and are looking forward to next fall, since sailing is one of the few intercollegiate sports with both Spring and Fall seasons.

WAG. "9" Beats LIU

The staggering Wagner baseball team snapped a ten-game losing streak last Saturday, handing the visiting Blackbirds of LIU a shocking 2-1 setback.

Hurler Len Olson picked up the first win of his varsity career while topping the best pitcher in the Metropolitan Conference, Don Cook.

Cook entered the game with a 9-0 ledger, while the Blackbird nine boasted a 13-2 record. Olson limited the visitors to three hits and one walk, while fanning four.

The Blackbirds opened the scoring in the third. Joe Matrone reached base on an error and got to third after a single and a force play. Olson attempted a pick off, but the ball got past Bud Scheffler, and Matrone scampered home.

A single by John Woodman and a triple down the right-field line by Stan Matuyewski evened the score in the fourth.

Scheffler started the ball rolling in the fifth, with a single to center. Art O'Donnell moved him to second on a sacrifice, before Bobby Gall's infield single sent him to third. A wild pitch by Cook brought in the winning run for Coach Herb White's crew.

BOX SCORE

WAGNER — 2				LIU — 1			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Gall, 2b	4	0	1	Napolitano, 2b	4	0	0
Burgos, ss	4	0	1	Small, cf	4	0	0
Woodman, lf	4	1	3	Rottkamp, c	4	0	0
Smullen, lf	0	0	0	Baskins, 3b	4	0	1
A. Tur'ian, rf	4	0	0	Albies, ss	4	0	1
Otchy, rf	4	0	0	Cook, p	4	0	0
Mat'ski, cf	3	0	2	DeFileppis, lf	3	0	0
Carlisle, 3b	3	0	0	Matrone, 1b	2	1	0
Scheffler, 1b	2	1	1	Valenti, rf	3	0	1
Blois, 1b	1	0	1				
O'Donnell, c	1	0	0				
Olson, p	3	0	0				
	29	2	9				32
							1
							3

Hawk Cindermen Bow

The Seahawk track squad met its Waterloo last Tuesday, in the form of Hartwick College and Upsala, as the Green and White thin-clads ended up on the short end of a 77½-66½-34 score.

Weightman Doug McLarty and the ever versatile Pete Recklet picked up the only Wagner wins of the day.

McLarty uncorked the winning heave in the shot put, gaining first via a 42'5" effort with the sixteen-pound ball.

Recklet scored a total of 15 points for Coach Barbes, winning the triple jump with a leap of 40'8½", and placing second in the 120 high hurdles and high jump. He also scored thirds in both the broad jump and 330 intermediate hurdles.

The school record-holding 440 yard relay team placed third, behind the sprint combos of Upsala and Hartwick.

Junior miler Fred Pavlich ran fourth in his specialty, with a 4:47.8 clocking.

Quarter-miler Joe D'Andrea found the going rough in his event, finishing second after being boxed out on the first turn. The sophomore school record holder turned in a fine 51.7 effort. Paul Storry finished a very close third.

Rollie Hemmett, suffering from a case of virus, placed third in the 880 yard run. Rollie was timed in a fast 2:04.2, well off his season best.

The only other Hawk scorers were Tom Kells, who finished third in the javelin, Chuck Di-Staulo, fourth in that event, Ken Bolsch, with a fourth in the shot put, and McLarty, who picked up a fourth in the discus.

Today the Hawks travel to Bethlehem, Pa., to participate in the MAC championships. Representing Wagner will be Pete Recklet, Rollie Hemmett, Paul Storry, Joe D'Andrea, Tom Kells, and Ed Christensen. Frosh miler Rich Rowley will also compete in a special freshman race.

FLASH

Wagner College Seahawk Nine Thomson in the sixth inning. take second win! Yesterday, six The two Wagner Huriers gave innings of strong pitching by up a total of six hits. Wagners Norm McCloud made all the difference in the 6-3 victory over six runs were scored in the first Stevens Tech of Hoboken, N. J. S 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 third and sixth innings. McCloud was replaced by Bill W 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 6