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PRESIDENT HEINDEL ENVISIONS WAGNER U. IN ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

On October 19, when Dr. Heindel was installed as the fourteenth President of Wagner College, he responded with a brief address, in which he envisioned a "Wagner University."

"There are no insurmountable reasons why a few, much-needed, modest-sized universities should not again evolve out of the ever-changing heart of the liberal arts, and based upon a church-related college.

"Protestant churches have planted the seed of universities here and abroad, but hold on to so few now in the United States.

"As a patient dream, I commend this majestic Hill, off-shore from four million people, yet a vital part of this communications and cultural center of the world, as the best site for such a modest-sized university."

George V. Allen, Director of the U. S. Information Agency, and the principal guest speaker, spoke on the relationship of education to freedom before the academic delegation of 210 persons, representatives of institutions of higher learning, societies, and educational associations.

"Lenin declared that the Soviet Constitution must ensure universal education for all the youth of the Soviet Union. It has always seemed to me obvious that this would, sooner or later, present the Moscow dictatorship with its most serious problem. How can the regime educate everyone and yet prevent students from thinking more and more for themselves?

"Of course thinking is dangerous. It is particularly dangerous to slavery and, above all, to attempt to enslave the mind. I do not mean that I expect a revolution in the USSR. I don't. The indications point rather to evolution."

The invocation was given by the Reverend Paul J. Kirsch, Chaplain of the College; the benediction by the

Reverend Joseph B. Flotten, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees.

The Wagner Lutheran Choir under the direction of Sigvart J. Steen sang "Praise to the Lord" by Sohren, and "Creator of Beauty," a Norse Folk Song. Anna Marie Swensen was soloist.

James Stewart Stars

On Friday evening, October 24, at 8 p. m., the Dorm Council will present "The Man from Laramie." In this story, from the Saturday Evening Post, James Stewart is the man who travels a thousand miles to find the man who sold rifles to the Apaches which resulted in a massacre and his brother's death.

The movie is in technicolor, and stars James Stewart and Alex Nicol. This, the fourth movie in the series, given by the dorm Council, will be given in the auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

"CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" SET "DIAMOND" IS RESCHEDULED

The Varsity Players, under the direction of Mr. John Hruby, will stage their first major production of the semester on October 30, 31, and November 1, in the College auditorium. "You Can't Take It With You," a three-act comedy written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, promises to be one of the V.P.'s best performances.

The cast, which includes several newcomers to the Wagner stage, will appear in the following order:

Penny Sycamore, Jan Deich; Essie Carmichael, Lee Carlton; Rebha, Joan Marie Buturuga; Paul Sycamore, John Ziebarth; Mr. PePinna, Tom Rowland; Ed Carmichael, Mike Simon; Donald, Jim Williams; Grandpa, Carl Westerdahl; Alice Sycamore, Jan Henderson; Tony Kirby, Bill Jordan; Boris Kolenkov, Dick Schneider; Gay Wellington, Barbara Taylor; Mr. Kirby, Bill Russonello; Mrs. Kirby, Millie Hill; Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, Ann Thomas; First Man, George Semsel; Second Man, Keith Burnett; Henderson, Robert Smith.

Working behind the scenes will be Robert Bauer, stage manager, and assistant stage managers Diane McDonough and Arlene Thomas. Also, Karl Ahlers and Jerry Fusco, sound effects; Audrey Emery, costume mis-

stress; Carol Marschhaus, make-up; Ken Schneider, props; Dave Drake, publicity and business manager.

Tickets are on sale in the Hawk's Nest. Admission for students is \$1., and for all others \$1.50.

THE DIAMOND

President Richard H. Heindel has announced that "The Diamond," an historic play-pageant, scheduled for this month, will be postponed until spring. A tentative date for a dramatic reading of the drama has been set for March 14 and 15, 1959.

An original work by Dr. Aurelia Scott, associate professor of English, "The Diamond," commemorating Wagner's Diamond Jubilee, was to have been presented during this year's 75th Anniversary celebration. Postponement of the play is necessitated, according to President Heindel, because of numerous inauguration events and financial considerations. The play, based on Staten Island history, presents a large cast against scenes in the Voorlezer and Billop houses, a Dutch manor, and many other points of interest closely identified with the early lives of Island settlers, necessitating elaborate stage settings and costuming to do full justice to Dr. Scott's script.

Dr. Sutter Retires

The Rev. Dr. Frederic Sutter, president of the Board of Trustees, since 1918, will retire from the presidency at the end of the current year. Dr. Sutter announced his intention to retire at the Board's annual meeting Wednesday after he had accepted re-election to his 41st one-year term.

Dr. Sutter, 83 years of age and a Wagner graduate, class of '94, has been a Lutheran minister for 60 years and pastor of Trinity Church for 50 years. He became president of the Board during the year in which Wagner was moved to Staten Island.

From The Council Table by Chuck Lund

The Student Council met on October 14.

TRADITIONS

Hank Heil reported that no fraternity or sorority may use Alumni in the float parade. A point system for the Freshman-Sophomore Olympics was established as follows: Push Ball 40 pts., Tug-of-War 20 pts., Football 10 pts., Softball 10 pts., Basketball 10 pts. Women's events — Volleyball 20 pts., Basketball 10 pts., Softball 10 pts. Punitive measures administered by the Board of Traditions to Freshmen violators of Freshman rules are to be mainly of a constructive nature.

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL

This Board has taken giant steps over previous years to organize 8 teams to play 6 sports. The teams are: 5 fraternity teams, 2 off-hill clubs and 1 Freshman team. They will all compete in the following sports: basketball, softball, football, track, bowling, and tennis.

JUNIOR CLASS

Tentative plans for the Junior prom scheduled for April 24, 1959 are proceeding. To be held at the "Tavern on the Green," this dance is by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors. All students are welcome to attend.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange has had a very successful year. Fifteen students have failed to pick up their money. If it is not picked up shortly it will be placed in the General Fund.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

This committee is composed of 2 faculty members, 2 student members, (Continued on page 3)

"ALPHA'S" SHARED 1958 HOMECOMING SPOTLIGHT

Willard Maas, Poet, Joins Wagner Staff

Willard Maas, A.B., A.M., has joined the Wagner faculty as an Assistant Professor of English. A distinguished poet, Professor Maas has won the coveted Guarantor's Prize, the Phelan Poetry Prize, and a fellowship grant for study abroad. Mr. Maas chose to study in England and Ireland, working extensively with James Joyce.

Professor Maas' poems have appeared frequently in *Harper's*, *The Virginia Quarterly*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Poetry Magazine*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Herald Tribune*, and various anthologies. His books include "Fire Testament" and "Concerning the Young."

In addition to his success as a poet, Professor Maas has won several international awards for his work in experimental films. He has now completed five such films, all of them artistic endeavors. Two of these films were shown at the World's Fair in Brussels. The first to be shown was an experimental short; the second, titled "Narcissus," was a full-length feature, which won the Creative Film Award, and the "Best Experimental Film of 1957" award. Mrs. Maas, formerly Marie Menken, is an artist, and uses a camera with great sensitivity while assisting her husband in his work with film. In one of his films, "Image in the Snow," which was the result of five years' work, Mrs. Maas is responsible for a startling film sequence of a statue turning in a snowstorm. The sequence was shot during a series of storms in a deserted cemetery. Mrs. Maas is affiliated with *Time* and *Life* Magazines, working with writers abroad through the International Cable Desk.

Professor Maas has been a frequent guest lecturer at Dartmouth, Brown University, the Universities of Vermont and Miami, and the Poetry Society of America.

Professor Maas did his undergraduate work at Long Island University and earned his master's degree at Columbia University. Professor Maas taught at Long Island University and Iona College, and has been a literary critic for the *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune*.

Homecoming, 1958, turned out to be an "Alpha sweep." It began with the election of an Alpha Delta Pi Homecoming Queen and attendant, and an Alpha Omicron Pi attendant. It ended with Alpha Sigma Phi's Charlie Jopp receiving the Robb Memorial Trophy at the Homecoming Dance Saturday.

Queen Gunnie Grunde, resplendent in white satin, was crowned by President Heindel in a ceremony preceding the Freshman Show. Sally Croll and Shirley Colley, her attendants, wore peacock blue and kelly green, respectively.

The Freshman Show consisted of a series of campus scenes, complete with a sketch of the Hawk's Nest's Dennis. Joanne Thomas and her guitar brought down the house with two rock and roll numbers. The show ended with a flourish of air-borne dinks, removed with the queen's permission.

Saturday morning, the fraternities brought their pushcarts to the starting line in front of the music building. Alpha Sigma Phi completed the course in 2:54 to win first prize. Delta Nu and TKE were runners-up.

The float parade was the biggest and most colorful in the history of this homecoming tradition. Alpha Delta Pi's "Fantasy meeting you here, Alums" won first prize. Their big white castle was drawn by two horses. Alpha Omicron Pi took second prize with "Vie-Kings Point." Their float consisted of a large, beautifully detailed Viking ship. Costumed Vikings carried individually decorated shields. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and their Little King, the comic strip character, captured third prize. The slogan was "Crush the King's Point."

A record count of over 1,000 alumni returned for this Homecoming weekend. Over 700 persons attended the Alumni Reception following the game. The Alumni dinner served 170 alums.

The gymnasium was filled for the Homecoming Dance, where prizes were awarded and the final Alpha triumph announced: Charlie Jopp, Alpha Sigma Phi, winner of the Robb Memorial Trophy.

*Kings Point had a little ram,
Spunky was his name;
Some clever Wagner boys took off,
And stole him for the game.*

FLASH! (Oct. 16) It has been reported from an unconfirmed source that the Kings Point ram has been stolen from his pen.

SPECIAL TO THE WAG. (Oct. 16, 11 p. m.) A report from Kings Point states that their pet ram is gone. Campus police report seeing a green car bearing six men driving through the back roads of the campus.

(Oct. 16, 12 p. m.) The Brooklyn

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SCA PLANS FRATERNITY FORUM

Student Christian Association will sponsor another chapel forum on October 27. It will be based on the pros and cons of fraternities. On the panel to give their views will be both faculty members and students.

On Monday, October 14, the first forum was held to bring variety into the chapel programs. It proved to

be a great success. Gunther Bischoff, president of Student Christian Association, introduced the program and the four professors, who carried on the discussion on the value of humor. They were: Dr. Charles Kegley, Prof. Roswell Coles, Prof. George Giese-mann, and Dr. Charles Kraemer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Placement Bureau at Wagner College, like all college placement offices, is conducted to give free service to the following groups:

Alumni:

Every effort is made to assist alumni in securing better positions or positions for which they are better qualified.

Members of the graduating class:

Seniors are interviewed and advised in regard to their future careers. Information concerning particular companies and their requirements is gathered and supplied. Representatives from a few industries visit our campus for the purpose of interviewing and selecting seniors and alumni to fill their personnel needs. Screening prior to interviews should be held so that only those whose qualifications meet the requirements of the prospective employer are scheduled for appointments.

Some companies whose personnel needs do not warrant a visit to our campus list their openings with us and only those graduates who meet the specific job requirements are referred. Resumes and letters of recommendation are furnished and on the basis of these, industry can determine its interest in an individual

Dear Editor:

In order that my fellow students may better understand the workings of the Student Association Treasurer, I have set up office hours in the Student Association Office, at which time I will be glad to talk over any financial situation or difficulty that might arise. I will also have office hours during the day, but they will be made only by appointment. Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

KENNETH KERR
 Treasurer
 Student Association

and personal interviews can be arranged.

Wagner students attending Evening School:

Nearly all of these want full-time permanent jobs, and the Placement

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Dear Students:

I want to thank all of you for the many good wishes and your cheerful cooperation during Homecoming, Founder's Day, and my Inauguration. Mrs. Heindel joins me in appreciation.

You and your activities made a very favorable impression upon the many visitors on the campus during these days.

I hope you are enjoying and profiting from the good educational opportunities you have here. Let's keep in close touch.

Cordially yours,
 RICHARD H. HEINDEL

Dear Editor:

The 1958 Homecoming Weekend was by far the most successful in the history of this occasion. Over 1,000 alumni came from all parts of the country to return to their Alma Mater, one coming all the way from San Francisco.

I cannot help but repeat the expressions of appreciation which many of our alumni made to me personally. One remark was that even the smallest float this year far surpassed the best in his undergraduate days.

On behalf of our Alumni Association, I wish to thank the student body and all student organizations who participated in the Homecoming Weekend. My personal thanks go to the Student Homecoming Chairlady, Miss Alma Beneforti, and her committees for their outstanding efforts. It has been a real joy for me to work with them in turning out the best Homecoming ever.

HOWARD BRAREN
 Director
 Alumni Relations

CONFIDENTIAL

by

Jan Henderson and Bruce Minor

SORORITY

Wagner's Greeks certainly are to be commended. Last weekend's float parade served as evidence as to how individuals of a group can combine both time and effort in view of a common goal.

Let me comment for the visiting alumni... "We were indeed proud of our collegiate sisters. Their presentations of float and theme deserve much credit; in fact, the floats are getting bigger and better!"

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi. "Once upon a time a fantasy castle drifted down from Fantasyland on a blue cloud... and won first prize." The A D Pi storybook characters, in line with their theme, "Fantasy Meeting You Here Alums," dreamily "wished upon a star" that day. Queen Gunnie and attendant Sally Croll, both of A D Pi, made the Blue and Whites doubly proud at Homecoming.

"Vie-King's Point" was the theme of the Alpha Omicron Pi Vikings. They "sailed" for second place honors. Attendant Shirley Colley represented the A O Pi's in the Queen's court.

Compliments to Delta Zeta for the fine workmanship of the S. S. Delta Zeta; and also to Zeta Tau Alpha for their first appearance in the Homecoming float parade. Their float, "New in Fifty-Eight," has marked the beginning of many more Zeta floats.

Now for some news! The Inter-sorority Council announces the commencement of the Fall rushing season. Zeta Tau Alpha's rush was held on Wednesday evening, and Alpha Omicron Pi's rush last evening in Beisler Lounge. The rushes of Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi will be held on October 27 and 28, respectively. The silence period begins with the termination of the last rush and ends at noon, October 31. There is to be no communication between sorority members and rushees during this period, with the exception of the presidents of each sorority. May I add a note of advice to the eligible upperclasswomen and upperfreshmen... sorority is a big step in your college career, so be sure in your decisions.

The present Alpha Omicron Pi pledges are in the midst of their Friendship Week. I wish them luck, and may they enjoy every minute of it!

The District Workshop of A O Pi has been planned for Nov. 7-8. This conference for alumni and collegiate sisters will close with a banquet to be held that Saturday evening. Representatives from Hartwick, Cornell, N.Y.U. and Wagner

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FRATERNITY

Congratulations men and women of the Greek world! Your efforts and many hours of hard work made this 1958 Homecoming Float Parade the best Wagner College has ever seen. There was not one float out on the field on Saturday afternoon which any fraternity or sorority should be ashamed of. I myself would not envy the job that the judges had to do in making their decisions. Another vote of thanks to all of the groups for the fine clean-up of the floats after the game for the inauguration of Dr. Heindel on Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Phi is the first winner of the IFC cup for the best fraternity float in the parade. Alpha placed third with their "Little King." On the crown of the "King" was a football shoe which illustrated the slogan of "Let's Crush the King's Point." Congratulations to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi!

In the traditional Push Cart Derby Alpha Sigma again came out on top by dethroning Delta Nu who had held the cup for several years. Delta Nu finished second and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third. Both Phi Sig and Pi Chi Omega had crackups before they could finish.

The other floats which were entered in the Float Parade were: Delta Nu's "Death of a King," a beautiful float with four brothers on horseback rigged out in the costumes of knights. Phi Sigma Kappa's giant sphinx with eight slaves and the slogan, "Kings Point Sphinx," proved to be quite entertaining to the Homecoming crowd. "Let's Kong King's Point" was the theme of Kappa's twenty foot gorilla. Tau Kappa Epsilon featured a modern space age theme with a silver rocket on a red base. Their theme was, "Let's Orbit King's Point." Pi Chi Omega's "Swoop and Swallow 'Em" was quite unique with a mechanical hawk which flew around and knocked down the rams of King's Point. "All the King's Horses and All the King's Men Couldn't Put King's Point Together Again" was the theme behind APO's castle.

The Robb Trophy which is presented by Alpha Sigma Phi to the outstanding Wagner football player in the Homecoming game was won by guard Charlie Jopp for his highly spirited and aggressive play. Charlie is a sophomore from Dumont High School in New Jersey, and is a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi.

TKE's homecoming was highlighted with a triple pinning on Saturday evening. President Bob Wright was pinned to Julia Cromarty, a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi; Pete Welker also pinned an A O Pi pledge who

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AND MY BIG FAT MOUTH . . . by Dick Schneider

It is often a characteristic of candidates for political office to avoid saying much about the major or "hot" issues, while broadcasting a blue streak on topics so safe that they can't really be considered as issues. I am waiting for some bold, irreverent candidate to present a platform that would make those safe topics seem like controversial issues, perhaps controversial enough to force the other candidates to embrace the important issues at hand, since these will then appear less politically dangerous. My version of such a program consists of opposing a few institutions which are much taken for granted. My arguments are paved with the irrational and the ridiculous, thus giving any opponent the advantage of using logic and good sense, which might serve as a healthy tonic for all concerned.

1. Motherhood. This has got to stop! It isn't fair for women who don't know their Malthus to go around having babies. Every time a woman gives birth she unpatriotically cheats the government out of the money her husbands deducts from his income tax. When their children grow up, they may even force union labor out of work. Furthermore, think of the loss of national productivity caused by working women who take time off to have children. The American mother is a wicked, scheming creature who has children just so her hard-working husband will have to suffer and toil harder to support them.

2. Thanksgiving Day. The national holiday commemorating a happening of historical insignificance — a gluttonous orgy, of all things — contributes to laziness and sloth since it gives people the opportunity to avoid work, and causes innumerable traffic deaths of Americans who are hell bent on visiting someone who has no desire whatsoever to see them. This outrage is foisted upon the American public by a small minority, the turkey farmers, who selfishly profit by taking hard earned money from our pockets.

3. Sin. This wonderful characteristic of human nature has been kicked around too long. Every politician strongly (in his speeches) attacks poor little sin. Well I'm all for it. If we are all sinners (as I suppose, for I haven't heard anyone offer to step up and cast the first stone), then let's stop persecuting ourselves and get on the sin bandwagon. One per cent of America may consist of saints awaiting canonization, but I see no reason for catering to this insignificant minority. Any politician advocating sin would discover that almost everyone is an adherent of it and hence would win by a landslide.

See you at the polls, fellow hedonists.

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Sorority

will be present.

On October 20, a special induction into sisterhood for Ruth Shernus of Delta Zeta took place. DZ will celebrate their Founders Day on Oct. 24. On Oct. 25, the Zeta Delta chapter, in conjunction with the other chapters of the metropolitan area, will hold a Founders Day banquet at Stouffer's Restaurant in New York City. Many alumni will be present. A new chapter of Delta Zeta will be installed at Texas University on Nov. 1. The Wagner chapter will honor Delta Zeta chapter by wearing pink and green ribbons under their pins.

Zeta Tau Alpha regrets to announce the resignation of their adviser, Mrs. O'Connor. Patience Brandel will assume Mrs. O'Connor's responsibilities.

I've been asked by the fraternities to apologize for referring to them as "frats" in my column two issues ago. I apologize boys!

Please submit all sorority news to me one week before issuance of the *Wagnerian*. Next *Wagnerian*, November 5. Box 190.

Fraternity

is Judy Warr; and Bob Gritman, class of '58 pinned Kathy Heller. Congratulations to you all.

Tickets for the Count Basie Dance which will be held on November 15, will be on sale starting today in the Hawk's Nest.

A reminder to men interested in fraternities. The open rushing season will begin November 11. Further information on the schedule of rushes will be in the next issue of the *Wagnerian*.

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October 26, Church-on-the-Hill

Reformation Sunday

Reverend Dr. Viljo Nikander

October 27, Chapel

S.C.A. Forum: "Fraternities"

October 29, Chapel

Reverend Henry Cornish, Pastor

Christ Lutheran Church, Great Kills

October 31, Chapel

Reformation Day

Sermon: "Meaning of the

Reformation"

November 2

Church-on-the-Hill, 10:30 a.m.

Reverend Russell Greene, Jr.

Assistant Pastor of Trinity Church

November 3, Chapel

"Faith and Life Week 1959"

Speakers: Catherine Heller

and Ulrich Keemss

PLACEMENT BUREAU LETTER

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Bureau tries to place these students or to notify them of better jobs. *Students whose class schedules allow them to work off-campus. Undergraduate men and women who find it necessary to work and want to work on the campus:*

Juniors should visit the Placement Office before the year is out to discuss vocations and employment after graduation.

Seniors: We are anxious to have everyone who wishes to be considered for employment register with the Placement Bureau early this Fall.

In order to give the most effective service to both students and employers, we need to complete the records as promptly as possible.

STEPHEN J. BOTSFORD

COUNCIL TABLE

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and 1 member of the administration. Much progress is rapidly being made. New signs are appearing all over campus (stop, slow, no parking, etc.) The spaces in all parking lots will soon be repainted. The lights in the "C" zone lots are being kept on all night for the protection of cars parked here.

More news on these and other issues as they develop . . .

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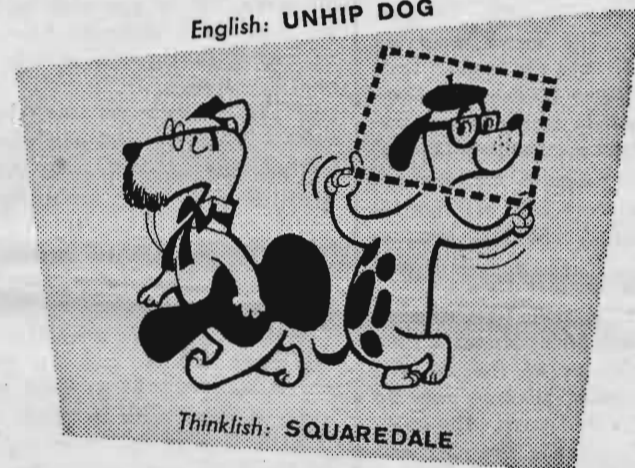
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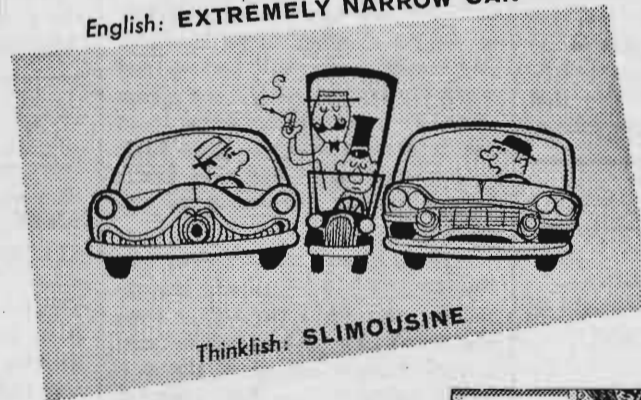
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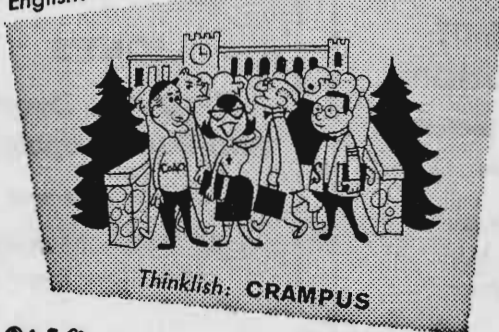
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HAWKS BOW TO MARINERS IN LAST PERIOD, 22--16

The Warmup by Scott Andrus

Wagner's much-abused dining hall staff turned in one of its finest efforts last Saturday evening. It was a princely repast, roast beef, vegetable, potato — everything was done to perfection. This was a dinner worthy of a conquering hero.

But apparently the only conquering hero this side of Goose Neck, Long Island was one Elmer Gorenson, who, at exactly 3:47 p. m. that afternoon, at the table nearest the juke box, bid and made seven hearts doubled and redoubled, vulnerable. Gorenson, whose partner in this gallant effort was Miss Charlotte Baines (of "I-doubled-on-a-void" fame) had to make two ace-queen combinations good, but later explained his phenomenal nerve under pressure by flatly stating, "I won 'cause I remembered what my roomie always told me: 'one peek is worth two finesse.'"

Outside of this noteworthy event, Homecoming had little to distinguish it from the day of the flood. Three Seahawk teams fared forth to meet with foes on the field of battle. The cross country team came back on the losing apex of a 32—37—53 triangular meet. The soccer team got licked, 4—1. And the football team upheld a Wagner tradition by blowing their game to an ineffectual-looking Kings Point aggregation, 22—16.

The high point of the weekend was reached about half way through the first period. At this juncture Seahawk fans, who had been treated to the sight of end George Kling catching a touchdown pass, watched halfback Dave Hahn snatch a Mariner fumble out of the air and behind a mass of blockers, race 85 yards for a second score. His excellent protection made the play look more like a convoy expedition than a freak runback. Before he had covered half the distance it was so obvious that he wouldn't be stopped by anything short of a battleship that one enterprising hawk began shout-

MOVIES

ST. GEORGE

Oct. 25 — 28
RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE
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WOLF LARSEN
Oct. 29 — Nov. 1
ONION HEAD
— and —
SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
Nov. 2 — 3
GIANT

PARAMOUNT

Oct. 24 — 25
BUNNY PARKER STORY
and — **MACHINE GUN KELLY**
Oct. 26 — 28
ATTACK OF PUPPET PEOPLE
and **WAR OF THE COLOSSAL BEAST**
Oct. 29 — 30
SAYONARA

RITZ

Oct. 25 — 28
THE VIKINGS
and — **GUN DUEL IN DURANGO**
Oct. 29 — 31
THE HUNTERS
and — **THE GIRL MOST LIKELY**

Adelphi Edges Wagner, 3-1

The Wagner College soccer team lost a bitter 3—1 decision to a rough Adelphi squad at Hempstead, L. I. last Monday. Frequent arguments and battles held up playing throughout the game, as tempers on both sides flared beyond control.

The game was scoreless in the first half, but the Seahawks suffered a hard blow when their leading scorer, Jim Manganas, was ushered off the field early in the second quarter for disagreeing with the referees over the football-like tactics of the Adelphi squad.

With wing Norm Silverman and back George Bohsack sitting on the sidelines, and Carl Sutton only able to play part of the game with taped ankles, the Hawks had little scoring punch.

With Wagner down by a goal and less than 10 minutes to play, coach Jackie Hynes pulled goalie Herb Wendelken from the nets and sent him to the forward line in a desperate effort to assemble a scoring line.

This desperate move gained the Hawks a goal when Wendelken passed to freshman Bob Stewart who got the score, but it also cost Wagner two as substitute goalie Bill Scheufele let two goals through him in his brief appearance.

Then, just when the loyal alumni began to feel smug about things, trouble commenced to begin. A Kings Point pass play clicked, and, when the tackler didn't materialize, the Mariners were within one touchdown of tying things up. At the half things still didn't look too bad, but when play resumed the Kings Point team began to move with as much precision as had its drill team — and not too much more opposition.

The Hawk line worked diligently at the job of stopping the Mariners, but seemed pretty well pooped, and coach Mickey Sullivan did not appear disposed to substitute. Kings Point ran fresh men into the game more or less continually, and they finally exerted enough pressure to tie the score.

And then, with time running out, the ultimate fiasco occurred. Unwilling to settle for a tie with a team that didn't look good enough to make a close contest out of it, the Seahawks risked a pass from deep in their own territory. The throw was well short of its receiver, and a Kings Point defender drifted in, grabbed it, and continued unmolested into the end zone.

Perhaps the heavens would have been rent in twain right then and there, had not a compensating event occurred simultaneously. For it was just at this black moment, 3:47 p.m., Saturday afternoon, that Elmer Gorenson triumphantly laid down his last jack, and, with a cry of "the rest are trumps," raked in the remaining tricks in his slam. The 3000 points he scored for this feat were, perhaps, enough to make up for several months of fouled up Homecomings. It's a shame that, while such a masterpiece of skill and daring was going, thousands of Wagner students, alumni, and friends — not to mention a few enemies — had to be spending their time watching the Tragedy of Grymes Hill.

Dreaw Beats Hawks 4-1

A tired, injury-ridden Hawk soccer team traveled to Madison, N. J., on Homecoming Day and lost to Drew University 4—1, on two Ranger goals in the final period.

Drew scored first, late in the first period, on a goal by their star wing, Tony Kaiafas, but with just 35 seconds gone in the second stanza, Steve Spiliadis evened it up, and the Hawks looked strong enough to take the game.

Jim Manganas, playing with both ankles taped heavily, lost a chance to put the Seahawks ahead in the middle of the period when his penalty kick was wide of the goal.

Kaiafas scored again in the third period and passed to another Ranger in the fourth to sew up the game for Drew.

The Hawks were a tired eleven in the final period, and to make matters worse, halfback George Bohsack was kicked hard in the leg and had to be carried off the field in the last quarter.

HARRIERS LOSE

Wagner's cross country team lost two meets last week. On Wednesday, October 15, they were defeated in a dual meet with the Mariners, at Kings Point; and on Saturday, October 18, they came out on the losing end of a triangular meet with Hunter and St. Peter's at Van Courtland Park, in the Bronx.

The Kings Point loss, by a one-sided score of 16—43, came over the Mariners' private course. Kings Point, which on the previous Saturday had taken the measure of a strong Adelphi team, squeezed into the first four places, and the Hawks couldn't make up for this deficit. Jack Cooper, who finished fifth, was the first Wagner runner in, followed by Terry Monahan, seventh; Scott Andrus, eighth; Ira Scatliffe, eleventh; Gary Harvey, twelfth; Art Robinson; and Roger Alder.

KINGS POINT HAD A LITTLE RAM (Continued from page 1)

Ferry reports that a car bearing six men and a ram rode over to Staten Island. The ram paid his own fare. STATEN ISLAND (Oct. 17, 12:30 a. m.) Island police report stopping a green car with Wagner stickers on it in Stapleton. The car contained six men and a ram. After a double take the police released the men and cargo.

(Oct. 17) A report to the Wag. states that a ram has been seen contentedly grazing while under the guard of two Wagner men. The ram is on a farm in Tottenville.

(Oct. 18) A mysterious looking green car rolled up behind the Pi Chi Omega float on West Campus. Strange activity around the float has

10th ROBB TROPHY AWARDED TO CHARLIE JOPP

Sophomore Charley Jopp became the tenth winner of the James G. Robb Memorial Trophy Saturday, on the basis of his fine offensive and defensive play at tackle. Jopp contained more than his share of the Mariner thrusts in his direction, while opening up fine holes when the Hawks had the ball.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has presented the Robb Memorial Trophy to the outstanding Wagner player at Homecoming each year since 1949. At that time it was won by Chester Sellitto, who came back to Wagner this year as assistant to basketball coach Herb Sutter.

The trophy has been won three times by halfback John Mangiante, who graduated last year. Mangiante won it in 1952, '56, and '57, and is the only man ever to get it more than once. Other winners are Bill Roehrich, Neil Leonard, Mark Weisner, Ron Larder, and Gene Crimoli.

Dick Petersen, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, presented the trophy to Jopp at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

The triangular meet score was Hunter 32, St. Peter's 37, and Wagner 53. (Low score wins in cross country.) Turning in the best Wagner effort of the year, freshman Terry Monahan led the Hawks with a 30:46 time for seventh place. Behind him were Cooper, tenth; Scatliffe, eleventh; Andrus, twelfth; Adler, thirteenth, and Tim Killeen, seventeenth.

Hunter, which is one of the stronger cross country teams in the city, took first, second, fifth, eighth, and sixteenth for the win, while St. Peter's had third, fourth, sixth, ninth, and fifteenth. The individual winner was Hunter's John Desmond, who covered the hilly course in a snappy 28:30.

The Mariners of Kings Point invaded Grymes Hill Saturday, and went away with a surprising 22—16 victory, on the basis of a fourth period pass interception by quarterback Ed Namahoe.

The day had started out as one in which Wagner could do no wrong. With only a few minutes gone in the first period, the Hawks moved the ball from their own 40 to the Kings Point 13. From this Point Trentalange tossed a high pass into the end zone, and end George Kling out-jumped the Mariner defense to score his first touchdown of the year. The extra point pass was complete to Halfback Dave Hahn, and Wagner was out front, 8—0.

HAHN SCORES

Just a few minutes later, the margin was doubled. Near the end of a Kings Point drive, Bob Madden ran for five yards to the Hawk 13. As he was hit, he fumbled the ball into the waiting arms of Hahn. Hahn took off directly up the sideline, protected by what looked like half the population of Staten Island, and didn't stop until he had scored the second — and last — Seahawk touchdown. The extra points were scored on a pass to Kling.

In the second quarter the Mariners got one of them back. A pass thrown by Hawk quarterback Don Cavalli was intercepted on the Kings Point 48. After a couple of ground plays had failed to move it far, Namahoe cut loose a pass to Harriot, who was missed by the Wagner defender and moved all alone for the score. The pass was complete to Madden for the extra points.

HAWKS TIRE

Toward the end of the final period, the Mariners launched a sustained drive to even the score. With the Mariner coach pouring fresh men into the game constantly, the tired Hawk line was unable to hold. With the ball on the 7 yard line, the defense stiffened and stopped the Mariners for three plays. But then a pass from Namahoe to King provided the equalizing goal. The conversion came on a pass to Fleischmann.

The Hawks took the kickoff, and were unable to move it out the shadow of their goalposts. With six yards to go, end Al Ferrie dropped back for a safe fourth down kick. The snap, however, went to Trentalange, who passed. Namahoe gathered in the sheepskin and galloped for the deciding touchdown. The extra point kick was anticlimactically blocked, and the game ended a few plays later.

The Statistics:	Kings Wagner Point	
First downs	13	14
Yards rushing	182	120
Passes completed	3	11
Yards gained passing	49	191
Interceptions	0	4
Av. yards punting	41.1	26.1
Opp. fumbles received	4	2
Yards penalized	120	50

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