



Dr. Edward Re, Chairman of Foreign Claims Settlement Committee of United States, is pictured above with President John Kennedy.

JFK Appointee Will Address Alethea Honors Convocation

Dr. Edward D. Re, Chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, will be the guest speaker at the annual Honors Convocation, sponsored by Alethea, Women's Honor Society of Wagner College, October 15 at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Students who maintained dean's list averages throughout the 1962-63 academic year will be honored.

Dr. Edward Re, noted educator and lawyer, was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as Chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission on March 15, 1961. He was unanimously confirmed by the Senate and took his oath of office on March 29, 1961.

Since 1947 a Professor of Law at St. John's University School of Law, in 1958 he was appointed to the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

A member of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the United States Air Force, Dr. Re served as a Special Hearing Officer for the Department of Justice.

He is presently the Vice Chairman of the Section of International and Comparative Law of the American Bar Association. In addition to many articles in the field of international law, Dr. Re is the author of several authoritative textbooks used in the leading law schools of the country.

Dr. Re received his Bachelor of Science degree cum laude from St. John's University School of Commerce in 1941 and his Bachelor of Laws degree summa cum laude from St. John's University School of Law in 1943, and in that year was admitted to the New York Bar.

He is also admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, the U. S. Court of Appeals (Second Circuit), the U. S. District Court (Southern and Eastern Districts of New York), the U.S. Tax Court, the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, and various administrative agencies.

In 1950 he received the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science from New York University. In

1960 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy by the University of Aquila, Italy.

In 1956 Dr. Re was appointed a Special Hearing Officer for the Department of Justice by the Attorney General of the United States. In that year, he was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce for his "outstanding contribution to the community, state and nation."

In 1960 he was tendered the "Order of Merit" by the Republic of Italy. In the 1960 national elections he served the New York State Electoral College as an Elector of the President and Vice President of the United States.

He and his wife, the former Margaret Ann Corcoran, also a member of the New York Bar, are the parents of ten children.

Braren Resigns His Alumni Director's Post

Howard Braren resigned from his post as Wagner College Alumni director after six and a half years of service, September 30.

Mr. Braren, a Wagner graduate 1950, will join the professional fund raising firm of Marts and Lundy Inc., 541 Fifth Avenue, New York.

In regard to his resignation Mr. Braren stated, "I have been very fortunate to work at Wagner College in association with so many fine men and women who believe in the cause of Christian higher education."

It has been a continual challenge to me to work with our alumni to help develop our Alma Mater. I have received many satisfactions from this work and I have made many life-long friends.

I will continue to be an active and interested alumnus and will be especially concerned with the development of my Alma Mater. It is my fondest wish that Wagner College will continue to grow and flourish and that alumni will play a significant role in this growth."

Student Association Plans Year's Activity

The Wagner College Student Association reviewed programming of activities for the 1963-64 academic year at the first meeting of the year, September 26.

Councilman Jackie Rubio announced that Dr. Egon Wendel of the Education Department was elected Chairman of College Council and La Verne Harris, junior, was elected secretary at the Council's first meeting of the semester, September 24.

Pat Sullivan, reporting for the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs, announced that JoAnne Ferrara had been elected Chairman of the Board and Pat herself had been elected secretary.

She reported that the first Fine Arts symposium would be held on October 27 and would feature a program of dance. Pat also asked that those wishing to advertise meeting dates for campus organizations through the Calendar Committee contact either Dean Hruby or JoAnne Ferrara.

Chairman of the Board of Traditions, Elaine Anderson, reviewed the Board's role in the freshman orientation program. In behalf of Gail Flotten, Chairman of the 1963 Homecoming Committee, Elaine asked for volunteers to help with the preparation for the week-end.

Association President Savage asked for volunteers to work with the new Board of Dining Activity, which was formed last year.

Reporting for the Board of Publications, Jean Wallace, Kallista and Wagnerian editor reminded students the yearbooks may be picked up in the Kallista

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Bregenz Study Program Begins; Students Receive Red Carpet



Dr. Davidson and family seeing the Bregenz students off on the SS Hanseatic September 21. L-R: Virginia Giddings, Judith Hvidsten, Karen Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, Daphne Davidson, Dr. Davidson, Robert Chase and Richard Herburger. (Note: R. Chase and R. Herburger are Wagner students.)

The traditional popping of champagne corks was heard aboard the S. S. Hanseatic Sept. 21 as 15 students sailed to take part in the second year of the Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria. The group will be joining nine other students already in Europe.

Accompanying the group are Dr. and Mrs. Pinet, directors of the Wagner College Study Program and Miss Sigrid Gassner, Housemother.

The boat docked at Cherburg, Sept. 28, and from there the group visited Paris, Versailles, Strasburg and arrived in Bregenz Oct. 1. The students were given a guided tour of the city and will attend a performance given by

the Munich Opera Company.

The students and their parents attended an orientation program in the afternoon September 20. Two films on Austria were shown plus slides from last year's Program.

In the evening, the students and their parents attended a dinner at the Staaten. Eleven members of last year's group were also present and some of the girls wore native Austrian dress. The main speakers of the evening were Dr. Davidson, who spoke on the great success of last year's program, Dr. G. Pinet and Dr. Harald Kreid of the Austrian Institute.

This year's group is comprised of nine students from Wagner and students from 14 other schools; there are 11 states represented. Three of the students from last year's program remained because they enjoyed it so much. The students attending this year are: Alice Berglund from the University of Puget Sound; Robert Chase from Wagner College; Dorothy Christ from Queens College; Farida Cohen from Wagner College; Joyce Conen from Wagner College; Lorraine Endresen, a graduate of Wagner College; Virginia Giddings from the University of Southern Florida; Arthur Hagedorn from Queens College; John Heine from Cornell University; Richard Herburger from Wagner College; John Hord from Hobart College; Judith Hvidstan from Hofstra College; Maren Lawson from St. Olaf College; Lloyd Levi from Milan, Italy; William McNeese from St. Mary's University; Richard Moffat from Wagner College; Michele Morris from Wagner College; James Mulvaney from Shimar College; Emile Nesper from Wagner College; Marjorie Newmark from Cortland University; Clifford Skel from Wagner College; Richard Silver from University of Miami; Stephanie Trapp from St. Olaf College; Anita Tobey from University of Nevada; and John Wenger from University of Oregon.

Voting Ends Today For 1963 Homecoming Queen

By Marianne Lee

Candidates for the 1963 Homecoming Queen are Patricia Bugden, Judy Carlin, Marilyn Holvig, Gail Johnson, Lynne Smith and Athena Williamson, announced Judy Nelson, Chairman of Queens Committee, after balloting, September 27.

The Queen will reign over Homecoming Week-end, Oct. 19, and will be chosen by popular vote of the student body at election, Oct. 3, 4.

Pat Bugden is a junior nursing major from West Hempstead, Long Island, New York. She is a Zeta Tau Alpha sister, Alpha Psi Omega vice-president, Student Nurse Fellowship vice-president, an active Varsity Player, and was one of the 25 semi-finalist in the Miss N. Y. C. contest for Miss America.

Judy Carlin is a senior education major from Staten Island. She is currently in charge of the SA newsletter to Bregenz, a member of Seanys, Winter Carnival Committee and Board at Dining Activities.

Marilyn Holvig is a junior education major from Brooklyn, living on hill. She is a sister of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of the Wagner College Choir and Lutheran Student Club, Seanys' treasurer and Junior Class secretary.

Gail Johnson is a junior, Alpha Delta Pi sister from Roslyn, Long Island, New York. She is Pan Hellenic secretary and Co-chairman of the Homecoming Dance Committee. Her major is business administration.

Lynne Smith is a junior math major who hopes to be a teacher. She is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi and a varsity cheerleader.

Athena Williamson is an on hill junior from Moorehead City, North Carolina and is an elementary education major. She is a Varsity Player and Alpha Psi Omega member.

From The Editor's Desk

The October 1963 issue of *Mademoiselle*, a fashion magazine with a circulation of about 59,633, was released on newstands last week featuring "Island Paradox," an article about Wagner College by Mrs. Rita Hoffmann, a writer and formerly a secretary in the Development Office of Wagner College. During the past week the article has been the foremost subject of debate and casual chatter on campus. In this piece of writing idle Hawk's Nest conversation has materialized. We have never underestimated the power of the printed word. As Mrs. Hoffmann describes areas of Wagner life we are confronted with a mirror. The author touches nearly every subject of concern to those associated with Wagner College from administrative policy to student government.

Too often we of the academic world develop smug ideas of ourselves in relation to the rest of the world. When someone outside of our circle presents us with a reflection of the way we appear to others the Image may be shattered. The encounter with reality is not always painless. Hawk's Nest criticism, on the other hand, usually is not taxing.

We would hope that the Wagner readers of *Mademoiselle* will take into consideration that with some minor alterations, much of what is said in "Island Paradox" could easily be applied to a vast number of liberal arts colleges in the nation—whether or not they are affiliated with a religious body. Problems of teaching methods, lack of facilities, weak student government and general attitudes of indifference are common to small colleges which like Wagner are in the state of transition and development. Had Mrs. Hoffmann included more positive presentations of Wagner's good features, however, we feel that the article would have been more complete.

"Island Paradox" is the result of an assignment given to a writer. A copy of the story was read by members of the Wagner College administration before publication. (This does not mean, of course, that they agreed completely with everything mentioned in the article.) Since the author had been employed by the College for two years, she was qualified to prepare a commentary on the campus of which she had been a part. "I tried to give an objective picture of Wagner," related Mrs. Hoffmann in a telephone interview. We believe that she has done a reasonably competent job.

Crossroad decision

We regret that the Brandywine Singers will not perform here on the Sunday of Homecoming Week-end, October 20. We are disappointed in the students who had an opportunity to take an affirmative stand for a project which they felt would enhance the Alumni Week-end. Once again the administration refused to take a solid position and give a definite "yes" or "no" answer. By not taking a solid stand, the administration left the way open for the students to take the initiative. The immediate result — a proposal to form a committee to "investigate" the situation. What it really amounts to is an unwillingness to take the bull by the horns and assume the responsibility of making a decision. If we feel we are right in inviting folksingers to Homecoming, we should invite them!

Better Board

Promised improvements in Dining Hall meals are slow in coming. Several students mimeographed newsletters this week requesting that all resident students who eat their meals on campus ask their parents to write letters of complaint to the President of the College. We would rather see serious effort put forth by student members of the Board of Dining Activity. Unorganized networks of bureaucracy are absurd—so it seems in the case of the labyrinth of Wagner political structure. We are waiting for action. How long will you sit back, students?

Guest Editorial

"The endless cycle of idea and action,
Endless invention, endless experiment,
Brings knowledge of motion, but not of stillness;
Knowledge of speech, but not of silence;
Knowledge of words, and ignorance of the Word.
All our knowledge brings us nearer to our ignorance,
All our ignorance brings us nearer to death,
But nearness to death no nearer to God.
Where is the life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?
The cycles of Heaven in twenty centuries
Bring us farther from God and nearer to the Dust."
T. S. Eliot
(From the "Rock")

Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 227
Wagner College
Staten Island 1, N. Y.
September 28, 1963

Mrs. B. T. Blackwell, editor in chief
Mademoiselle Magazine
420 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Dear Mrs. Blackwell:

The article in the October, 1963 issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine has come to the attention of a large portion of the student body of Wagner College. To say the least it has caused something of a sensation on the campus. While we respect the right of Mrs. Hoffman to express her views on the subject concerned, we wonder just exactly what Mrs. Hoffman learned about Wagner in her two years as a member of the staff and secretary to one of the administrative officers. We would like to clear up some of the points made in the article, which we feel run from coloration of the truth to outright falsehood.

1. Mrs. Hoffman seems to feel that there is a certain amount of conflict between the resident and commuting students at Wagner. The truth is that relations between the two groups have always been cordial and friendly. A great deal of cooperation exists between the two groups and participation in campus events is mutual. We believe that cooperation between these groups is the lifeblood of Wagner College.

2. It is obvious that Mrs. Hoffman has not visited the campus bookstore in the recent past. The collection of paperback books in our bookstore is of the finest caliber and is in abundant supply.

3. Mrs. Hoffman mentions that only one-half of the professors at Wagner hold doctorate degrees. It is true that of the 90 full time instructors only 45 hold doctorates, but 10 to 15 of the remainder are in the process of obtaining advanced degrees, and another 15 to 20 are instructors in the field of nursing and are registered nurses, or are in the field of physical education. We would also like to remind Mrs. Hoffman that a good percentage of the professors at Wagner are bi-lingual and even tri-lingual.

4. Mrs. Hoffman gives the impression that drinking is an accepted part of Wagner life. The use or possession of alcoholic beverages is strictly forbidden on the Wagner campus.

5. Although Wagner College is officially related with the Lutheran Church in America, we are proud of the fact that students of all religious faiths are made welcome on the campus.

6. We are at this moment in the process of an ambitious expansion program, which, when completed, will provide for increased dormitory facilities, undergraduate classrooms, a new science hall, student center, and chapel.

7. The "green beanies" that the freshmen are required wear serve the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the traditions of college life. They serve the additional purpose of helping the upperclassmen to greet the freshmen and making them feel at home in a new and different atmosphere.

While we do not feel that Wagner College is by any means perfect, we nevertheless feel that many of the good points were overlooked, and we therefore invite all the readers of *Mademoiselle* to visit our beautiful campus on Staten Island and see for themselves whether the picture presented by Mrs. Hoffman's article does justice to the true picture which Wagner College presents.

Sincerely yours,
David R. Schell
Robert E. Deming

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



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"Search for the truth is the noblest occupation of man; its publication is a duty." *Mad. de Stael*

On the Starboard

By Hal Smith

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

In his 1960 campaign oratory, John F. Kennedy hammered away at America's slow economic growth rate, the need for more welfarism, and the ominous "missile gap." Candidate Kennedy presented himself as the man who would "get this country moving again. Of this pledge Walter Lippmann said, "To do what he promised to do, Mr. Kennedy needed the kind of power which Franklin Roosevelt possessed in the 1930's." Of course FDR had a depression with which to work; JFK is still looking for his.

Last January Walter Lippmann also surveyed the Administration's record at what was then JFK's mid-term: "Thus far, the Congress, which is controlled by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, has refused to open the New Frontiers. In this refusal Congress has, I believe, reflected the opinions of the majority. Thus, while there is much sentiment in favor of the domestic innovations and reforms, the sentiment, by and large, is passive and diffuse. The people are not passionately excited about education, medical care, conservation, and urban development. Under these circumstances the opposition of the highly organized political groups—the Roman Catholic hierarchy, the American Medical Association, and the farm lobby—has been very effective." Thus everyone — Congress, the apathetic public, and "highly organized political groups" like the RC hierarchy—is out of step except JFK. Despite the President's 2 to 1 majority in the Senate and a 3 to 2 majority in the House as well, chalk it all up to Congressional obstructionism.

Undoubtedly the Establishment yearns to rewrite the record or make it disappear. The electorate's failure to become "passionately excited" must be rationalized. But the fact that JFK has not succeeded with a single piece of legislation over which there is strong public sentiment remains, for liberals, the agonizing truth. Though he may claim increased tariff powers, a job retraining bill and the test ban treaty, the President has been denied his "must" measures: federal aid to education, his farm program, ARA, mass transit aid, Medicare, much foreign aid, a Dept. of Urban Affairs, a youth conservation corps, *ad infinitum*. Despite the Chief Executive's unprecedented use and manipulation of T. V. and the press, he has never been out of the woods in his 33 months in office. The ADA and the NAACP have repeatedly waded into Kennedy. Even James Reston, liberal pundit of the *Times*, says of Kennedy, "He plays touch government; he seems to touch everything and tackle nothing . . ." Reston has also remarked that Kennedy talks like Winston Churchill but acts like Neville Chamberlain. It is not surprising that the opinion polls show a substantial decline in JFK's popularity.

One-term President?

In '64, Kennedy's only assets will be the Peace Corps, Jacqueline and Caroline. What else of his captures the imagination, passionately excites, or charms away forgiveness? His Roman Catholicism will no longer

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GREEK COLUMNS

Sororities

By Linda Wagner

Chosen as Alpha Sigma Phi's Sweetheart is Alpha Delta Pi Sister Gail Flotten. Congratulations Gail. Pledges were invited to the first informal meeting of the year to join sisters in hearing about National Convention from President Jean Gaise who attended the convention in June. Jean had a very rewarding time. We're sorry you missed the sun set over Washington, D. C.! Pledges recently entertained sisters with a skit. Leslie Foster's Hope Chest certainly made a unique place for the sister's missing "paddles."

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a party for sisters and alums at the Embassy on October 4, 1963. The party is mainly an effort to become acquainted with the alumnae on Staten Island. Last week the sisters went to alumnae Carla Huebing's apartment for an informal gathering. The sisters plan to have many more informal get-togethers this year. AOPi welcomes back sisters Lynn Barry, Inge Hartwig, and Judy Steeves, who spent the past school year in Bregenz, Austria. Best wishes to Inge on her recent engagement. Congrats to Caryle Goldsack on her pinning to Thomas Hussey, 1960 Wagner grad, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Julie Sinisgalli was Zeta Tau Alpha's representative at a dinner of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Zeta works closely with the Foundation as part of a national philanthropic project. Zetas are planning an informal party for November 9.

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soners as the persons they once were. This knowledge will be difficult to attain so long as the silence of regulation number one is in effect. The pitiable arrival of the last prisoner is an attempt to compensate for that silence. Unfortunately, we see too little of him, the symbol of man before, to help us understand man after.

Someday when our perceptions are sharper and when the Brown-Malina method has been further refined, these will be a still better uniting of experience with ideas in the theatre. Until then, there remains something important for that apocryphal young playwright in the audience to do. "The Brig" is a good place from which to start.

We are pleased to report that one of the prisoners in "The Brig" is being played by a former Wagner Varsity player, Richard Nusser. Nusser has added to his stage confidence and strength a new-found facial expressiveness that makes him one of the most effective cast members.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Beta Beta Beta, National Honorary Biological Society
October 10 — 4:00 P.M.
Room 33
THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
October 8 — 3:00 P.M.
Room 33

Fraternities

By Dick Waring

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers are very proud of their new sweetheart for 1963-64 year Miss Gail Flotten. Alpha held a successful party at Clove Lakes Restaurant and have planned for another one, with brother Schaffler's band providing the music Oct. 4th. Congratulations to brother Roy Barchetta on his election as Scrib and to Alpha's football team on their first victory. Alpha is aiming to retire the trophy by winning it for the third year in a row.

Delta Nu won their first game of the year in the intramural football league. Bruce Liazzi couldn't play, seems he has had trouble with one of the trees on campus. Delta held a successful party at the "Brau" after the first home football game, for the Seahawks. Congratulations to brothers Racligan on his marriage and brother Maskal on his pinning. The brothers of Delta Nu extend their welcome to all the freshmen and wish them luck.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Alpha had a pool party at brother Ralph Caselnavas's home on Long Island at which everyone enjoyed themselves. Kappa brothers are again working hard on their Homecoming float attempting to win for the fourth consecutive year. Congratulations to brother Howie Riback on his pinning to Marsha Grodin. Kappa also announces a new chapter opened at Staten Island Community for brothers . . . departed.

TKE plans a party for October 5th to be held at Demyan's Hofbrau. Congratulations to Brother D. Charles Petersen in his marriage to Carol Klein.

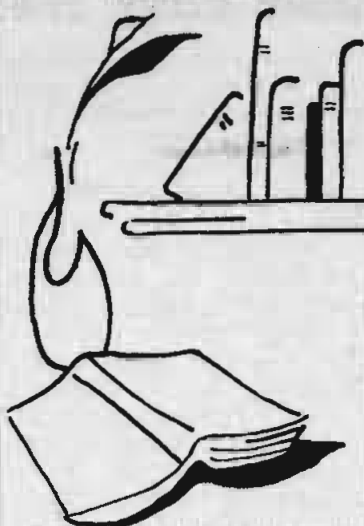
New officers of TKE include President, Tony Di Simioe, Historian, Jim O'Dea, Sargent-at-arms, Barry Petersen, Vice-President, Paul Hrdlicka, Secretary, Ed Pierce, Treasurer, Stu Smith, Chaplin, Larry Koenig, Pledge Trainer, Chuck Knight, Rush Chairman, Pete Recklet. TKE congratulates newly-pinned Brothers Russ Blumenthal to Dottie Borg, and Fran Schmit to Linda Wirstrom. Congratulations also to Brother Chuck Knight on his engagement to Carol Witt, (ZTA).

NOTICE! SENIORS!
All seniors who are not planning to attend graduate school should notify the Placement Office in order that the office may begin the work of locating possible employment opportunities for 1964 Wagner graduates.

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On the Shelf

By Ethel Munde



On the Road by Jack Kerouac has been called the Bible and the Odyssey of the Beat Generation and for good reason. In it, one is introduced to the rebels or nonconformists of today and their desperate search from land to land for Truth, the Soul, and Experience. They roam like children with no responsibility. In their hot pursuit of pleasure, they have no respect for morals, rules, or authority. Everything they do is done for "kicks." Living to them consists of smoking tea (marijuana), drinking bouts, picking up girls, stealing cars, wrecking cars, jazz and pseudo-intellectualism.

Specifically, it is the story of two friends, Sal Paradise (which many believe to be the author) and Dean Moriarty, the more extreme of the two. One is able to witness the latter's development from a reckless, shiftless bum who tries to be intellectual to a madman unable to control his desire to be forever on the move. It seems to me that this group, the hipsters, are mainly trying to satisfy their animal appetites symbolized by Dean's habits of rubbing his stomach and licking his lips.

At first their lives look exciting to the reader, but as one reads on, you begin to feel the utter senselessness of it all as does Sal Paradise . . . "never dreaming the raggedly madness and riot of our actual lives, our actual night, the hell of it, the senseless nightmare road. All of it inside endless and beginningless emptiness. Pitiful forms of ignorance."

The author has often been compared to J. D. Salinger. Their theme of the "lost generation" searching for an unknown ideal is similar. But Kerouac is not as descriptive as Salinger. He mostly uses dialogue.

On the Road is an excellent book for those who would like to know what the Beat Generation is like.

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New York Regents Offer Fellowships

The New York Regents is awarding 350 college teaching fellowships for the 1964-65 academic year. A maximum award of \$2500 a year will be awarded to either advanced or beining graduate students.

Candidates must attend state universities meeting the approved provisions for the training of college teachers. Winners will be expected to seek a provision in a college or university in New York state.

Fellowships are awarded upon merit of undergraduate, and graduate work, letters of recommendation and test scores.

Candidates must be legal residents of New York state and apply not later than December 1, 1963. Information and applications are available upon request to:

Regents Examination and
Scholarship Center
State Education Dept.
Albany, New York 12201

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pus. He asked that all students consider the idea of having some kind of week-end programs such as movies or inexpensive dances. Suggestions should be submitted to SA officers.

This year the SA will sponsor a newsletter of topics of interest to students in Bregenz. Judy Carlin is in charge of the letter and those interested in the project should contact her.

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ond half of a drive which began back on Wagner's own 27.

Runs by Ron Bubnowski and DiStaulo brought the ball into PMC territory where Moskal's first try to get off a toss saw him dumped for a humiliating loss. A completion of Bubnowski and a call of interference against PMC brought the ball to the 10 yard line.

MOSKAL'S 10-yard pitch into the end zone and an amazing grab made by Kotite out of the hand of PMC defenders were nullified by a holding penalty.

The pair then duplicated the feat from 15 yards further out as Moskal threw a strike into the center of the end zone while Kotite raced around the horn to grab the ball just as it slithered through the arms of a PMC defender.

Wagner had its second win of the year, the line had hit hard, the backs had romped, the aerial attack was impressive. The team, in short, looks better all the time. So let them talk of an undefeated season up on Grymes Hill; itm ight very well come to pass.

Student leaders will meet on October 4 at 4:00 in Room 12 in order to evaluate the potential of strong student government.

Each student with suggestions or criticisms is urged to submit his ideas at the New York Unlimited booth directly outside the Hawk's Nest in the basement of the Main Building.



Jack Densys explaining pictures of Bregenz at the Orientation Program (Sept. 20).

Davidsons Entertain "Bregenz Alumni"

Students who participated in the 1962-63 Bregenz program attended a dinner given in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Davidson at Sunrise Terrace, Staten Island, September 21.

This was the first official reunion of the "Bregenz alumni" since their return from Europe. Following the buffet dinner, the group of 36 students, including representatives from other colleges, discussed their experiences in Bregenz with the President and his wife.

The group plans to sponsor informal meetings during semester for prospective Bregenz students. "Bregenz Night," a special feature of the groups' plans to explain the program more thoroughly to other students, is scheduled for the early part of November.

Other "alumni" activities planned by the group include a ski vacation in Vermont, tentatively scheduled for the January semester break.

Later in the evening, some of the students attempted to recapture some Bregenzer *gemutlichkeit* at the Bavarian Inn, Yorkville, New York, with German songs and reminiscence of European student life.

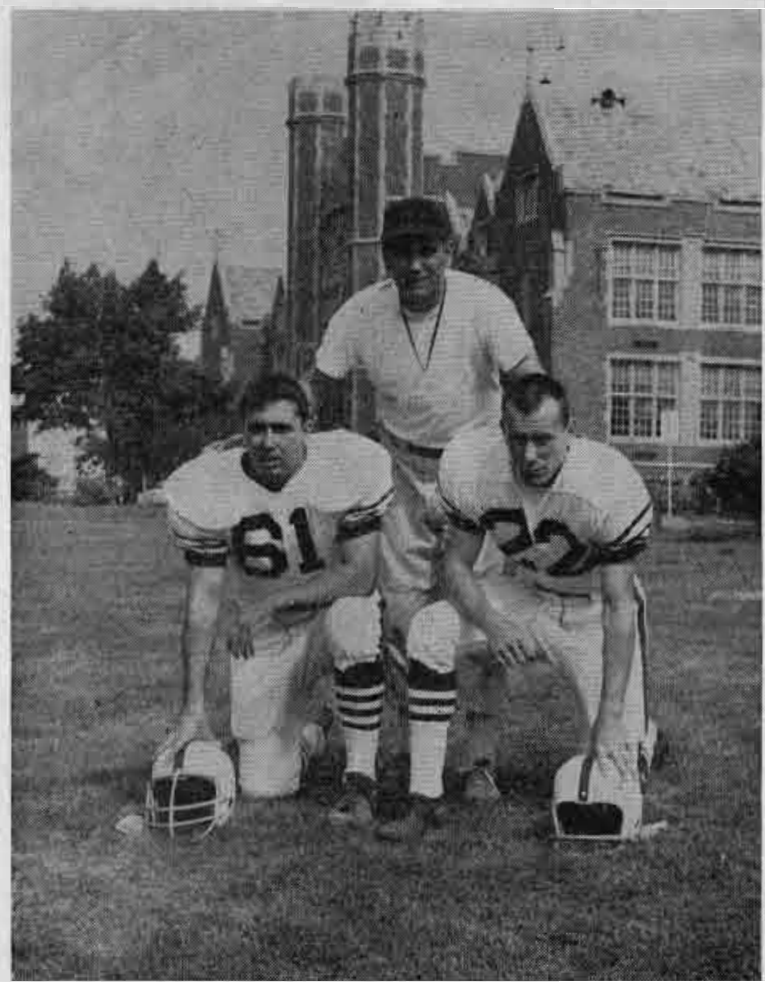
PAR AVION

Students studying in Bregenz in the Wagner Institute may be reached at:

Hotel Weisses Kreuz
Bregenz Voralberg
Romerstrasse 5,
Austria

Coming November 15—Special Bregenz Issue of the Wagnerian

Because of lack of response, the Wagnerian has discontinued the "Caption Contest" which was announced in the September 20th issue.



Heads up: Coach Hicks pictured above with Co-captains Paul Feeney and Fred Williamson. The Wagner squad will miss halfback Williamson who was injured in the first quarter of the opening game. Due to a knee injury Williamson will be out of action for the season.

Seahawks' Defense Sparkles In 7-0 Victory Over Trenton State

By Tom Valledolmo

The Wagner College Seahawks parlayed a gritty defense and Danny Coughlin's touchdown toss into a 7-0 opening day victory over Trenton State, Saturday, September 21, on their cold windswept Grymes Hill gridiron.

Wagner's defensive unit sparked all day as they constantly harassed State's quarterback Bob Jones with strong rushes, and held the visitors to a scant 49 yards gained both on the ground and in the air. Most of the 32 yards picked up rushing by Trenton State were gathered by their fleet fullback Rich Wojciechowiec, but he was their only effective runner against Wagner's determined forward wall.

FAST AIR STRIKE

The Green and White opened the game somewhat spectacularly when on the second play from scrimmage Coughlin connected on a 43 yard pass play with his favorite target, Dick "Miami" Kotite. The play moved the ball to the visitors' 19 yard line, but the drive fizzled when Coughlin's next pass was intercepted. Oddly enough this was the only interception of the afternoon, even though the two quarterbacks filled the air with 34 passes. This is a tribute to the accuracy of both, especially Coughlin who made over two-thirds of those attempts throwing 23 passes and completing ten. Following the pilferage of the Wagner pass Trenton States offense couldn't move the ball at all and they punted to the Wagner 33.

At this point the Seahawks put on their only sustained offensive drive of the day as they swept 62 yards from their own 33 to the visitors' five yard line. The drive opened with a fine run by Dick Spirito, Wagner's halfback, who may be small in stature, but lacks nothing in drive and desire. Coughlin then began to click as he hit Lee Acanfrio and Kotite for sizeable gains to

move into State Territory. Here sophomore back Ron Bubnowski brought the crowd to its feet as he powered his way to the 7 yard line on an electrifying 23 yard scamper. Wagner was once again unable to hit paydirt on the next four plays and they surrendered the ball on downs.

Trenton State again was stymied by George Cruzado, Ron Dario, Paul Feeney, Paul Penet, John Gaeta, Frenchy Was and company on their next series, and were again forced to punt. The kick went to Trenton's 40 yard line where Cliff Lish made a fine twisting runback to the 24 yard line.

Lish carried on the next three plays and moved the ball to the 4-yard line, setting the stage for the score. On the scoring play Coughlin faded back and hit a wide open Jim McCabe in the left corner of the end zone for the T.D. Sophomore Lou Moskal's P.A.T. kick just grazed the inside of the left upright and the day's scoring was completed as Wagner went ahead 7-0 at the 12:23 mark of the second quarter.

The only serious Trenton State scoring threat came in the third quarter when Jay Abbes' punt was blocked and the visitors had a first and ten on the Wagner 19. The defense again rose to the occasion however, and Trenton State lost the ball on downs.

Seahawk Sidelights: Sophomores played a large part in the Wagner victory and it seems that Coach Bob Hicks will be using his younger players more and more. Dick Kotite and Ron Bubnowski looked especially good in this win and big things are expected from them. Other sophs to watch are quarterback Lou Moskel, fullback Lou Gaeta, halfback Mike Kelly, and guard Nick Lia. . . Fred Williamson, Wagner's starting halfback was hurt early in the game, but was
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Squad Scores Solid Second Victory, 27-0

Wagner's Seahawks creamed PMC 27-0 in the second game of the season September 28 at Chester, Pa.

It was only the second win in 12 meetings with PMC.

The gray-uniformed cadets of PMC watched a fancy-stepping drill squad execute intricate march patterns during the half-time break.

And why not? The Seahawks, capitalizing on Lee Acanfrio's block of a PMC punt on the 17-yard line, had scored on Dick Spirito's sweeping sprint into the end zone, but that was when the contest was only 2 minutes and 54 seconds old. It was PMC's opening game and the Cadets would get rolling soon enough. But they never did.

IN THE first half a quick kick by PMC's excellent booter, Joe Burbidge, was picked up by Cliff Lish on the Wagner 2 and run back deep into PMC territory, but nothing came of it.

Lish scooted away from would-be tacklers downfield to break out modfield in a dash to the goal line. There the agile halfback, his right break in last week's game, apparently ran out of gas.

He decided to cut back for a moment on PMC's 25. It was a fatal move. He was nailed from behind while the left corner of the field beckoned wide open for him to complete a touchdown run.

Quarterback Dan Coughlin unleashed his burly halfback, Lou Gaeta, for a couple of strong runs up the middle, but PMC's forward wall closed ranks and stopped the Seahawks cold once they got within the 10-yard line.

The Pennsylvania team seemed to snap out of its doldrums following this and looked progressively stronger and more alert as the second quarter went on, even though a last minute drive did fizz out.

BUT WHEN the second half began, it was Wagner, not PMC, which immediately began to show a change. No longer did backs seem to be stumbling over their own blockers. Now the holes were opening—big and wide—for halfbacks Spirito and Lish to chalk up substantial gains.

Coughlin began now to uncork his passes, two to Jim McCabe good for 14 and 17 yards apiece.

The pass which triggered the second touchdown drive was a neat toss to Spirito along the line of scrimmage. The 165-pounds speedster took it for a 15-yard sprint to the PMC 18-yard line.

On fourth down with six to
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replaced ably by Dick Spirito. . . The only disappointing thing about the Wagner offense was their inability to score when they got close to the goal line. Three times they were inside the visitors' ten yard line, but couldn't put over the big play. . . One thing that hurt the Seahawks was their many penalties. They lost 95 yards as a result. These mistakes should lessen as the boys gain more experience as the season goes along. . . On the credit side were the facts that they presented a well balanced attack as they picked up 121 yards rushing and another 142 passing, without fumbling.

Wagner Dumps Upsala 2-0 In 1963 Home Soccer Debut



Score Man, Score: Captain Fred Klittich gets set to slam home first point of 1963 season opener against Upsala.

By Hal Smith

In the first regular soccer game of the season, Wagner romped over Upsala with a shut-out victory of 2-0, on September 28. The tough Wagner squad out-passed, out-shot Upsala and controlled play throughout the game.

The Green and White's first tally came at 8:45 of the first quarter with a bullet-like shot from big Fred ("The Bear") Klittich. "The Bear", center-half and team captain, boomed in his shot on a pass from senior halfback, Jerry Glasser. Upsala's

go, Coughlin hit Dick Kotite, another of Wagner's king-sized ends, in the right flat for an 8-yard gain.

Two plays later the quarterback took a long sweep towards the opposite corner, gave up on finding a receiver and sneaked into the postage-stamp area of the end-zone corner left open to him.

Lou Moskal came in to kick the extra point but missed this one of his four attempts, the score remaining 13-0.

WAGNER next marched 68 yards in eight plays for its third tally. Two sophomores, Mike Kelly and Chuck DiStaulo, carried the ball for sizable gains before Lish found a hole on PMC's 28 to og all the way with two and a half minutes gone in the final quarter.

The remainder of the afternoon's glory belongs to Lou Moskal. The little sophomore quarterback displayed a sure passing technique as he took to the air to engineer another Seahawk marker.

Connecting on all three of his passes, Moskal accounted for most of the yardage in the sec-
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5' 2" goalie, Leo DeBeer, dove at but couldn't lay a hand on the goal-bound ball, finding himself flat on his stomach before a roaring crowd of spectators.

The Wagner booters continued to outclass Upsala's team, the first soccer squad in the latter college's recent history. The spunky Upsala goalie had his arms full as the Wagner offensive took a total of 23 shots at his goal compared with the 10 shots from Upsala attacks. Although DeBeer made 17 save for Upsala, his height, exceptionally short for a goalie, and a well-placed shot by senior left-halfback, Bob Johnson, gave Wagner another goal at 1:14 of the third quarter. Johnson, who seemed to be all over the field on offense, lofted the ball high into the corner of the Upsala goal from a good 20 yards out.

Although there were many spills in the game, there was only one injury when Jerry Glasser took a kick in the face from a dangerously high Upsala boot. Glasser, also a valuable man in varsity basketball, managed to shake off the blow and continue in the game. Later, in a flare of tempers typical of the game, Upsala's big gun center-forward was ejected from the game after a scrap with Wagner's goalie, Rick Conlan. Conlan's defense—big fullbacks John Dudas, also captain of the wrestling team, and veteran Bob Bruno—left him only 8 saves. But in a high contact play in front of Wagner's goal, he and Upsala's center-forward came down together, Conlan with the ball and both with hot tempers. Conlan's literal antagonist was thrown out of the game and Wagner Coach Bill Lied decided to avert further trouble by substituting novice goalie Dennis Carlisle for Conlan.

The crowd of spectators who lined the field was the largest to attend a home soccer game in several years. Apparently Wagner's 3-1 scrimmage victory over New York Maritime College on September 20 attracted some supporters. Last year's squad won only one match. But Coach Lied thinks this year's squad has the experience and the determination to be the best team Wagner has put together in four of five years: only two of last season's varsity have graduated and two exceptional sophomores, Dennis DuBois and Willey Walter, have added powerful scoring potential.

Intramural Sports

Upperclassmen, underclassmen and students take note. The oval is peopled by sweaty heros and speedy headliners. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday intramural football displays unsung athletes in precision plays. Girls; leave the library, bring your books—leave the nest, bring your coffee. Sit on the grass and be impressed, you can mingle with the players. Guys, come. The faculty is of course welcome as always, and we sincerely hope they will continue to attend.