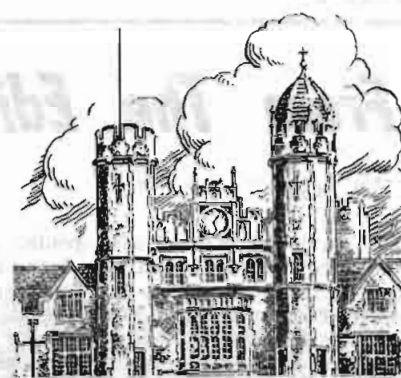




The Wagnerian



Vol. 36, No. 1

WAGNER COLLEGE, STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

September 27, 1965

CAMPUS LEADERS MEET

The Reverend James W. Kennedy, General Manager of Forward Movement, the National Episcopal press, arrived at Wagner College Tuesday morning from Cincinnati, Ohio, to be the guest speaker at the Leadership Conference. Reverend Kennedy defined the purposes of leadership as the ability to elicit a response and the ability to persuade others to agree with one's changes and ideas. Using the analogy of the comic strip Peanuts, he showed that a leader must know where he stands on an issue; he can never straddle a fence. In closing Reverend Kennedy stated the following requisites to leadership:

1. Have compelling priorities
2. Primary convictions
3. Strong commitments
4. Stand in a large place — never be narrow.

DAVIDSON

The changing face of our campus was the subject of Dr. Davidson's address to the leadership conference.

Wagner's growth is being carefully controlled to fit our own needs and those of the Staten Island community. It is expected that by 1970, Wagner will have approximately 2000 full-time students, graduate and undergraduate, and 1500 part-time students, graduate and undergraduate. These figures may be subject to some change due to the growth of the Staten Island Community College.

Naturally, new buildings are needed to accommodate this growth. Slated for completion by the fall of 1967 are the Science Building, between Sutter Gymnasium and the present football field, and the Student Union, on Chapel Knoll. A new dorm complex is in the plans for the near future.

It is worth noting that the present student body can play an important role in supporting Wagner's plans for expansion by showing ourselves worthy of the new facilities in our attitudes and conduct.

"THINK BIG"

What does it mean to "think big?"

Thinking big means expanding the organization so that more people can take part in giving to the organization, and reaching beyond past limitations so that more people benefit from the organization's efforts.

Thinking big is a beginning, a means of achieving more than you think you are capable of.



The Rev. James W. Kennedy at the September 13-14 Leadership Conference

Thinking big means broadening your ideas, being willing to change, doing something new and different.

But are there not less desirable ways of thinking big? In quantity rather than quality, for instance; in size rather than dimension?

How, too, can we combat the horrible lack of concern, the notorious "do-nothingness" that has existed on this campus?

It is the job of the leader of any group to "think big" for his group and to fire them with his enthusiasm. He coordinates the activities of the group, he does not try to do everything himself.

And remember, thinking big does not stop with being concerned, or with great ideas, or with fiery enthusiasm. Thinking big is not complete until it culminates in action!

S.A. COMMENT

The purpose of the Leadership Conference is to get the students, faculty, and administration of Wagner College together at the beginning of the school year to exchange and to formulate policies for the ensuing year. The student leaders also learn how the student government is set up and what powers the student government has. At this year's conference, groups of similar natures discussed problems which are peculiar to them. The term leadership was defined by the guest speaker, Reverend James W. Kennedy, a well-known leader in the Episcopal Church. The members of the Student Association, Alethea, and Omicron Delta Kappa feel that the aims of the conference were successfully met with the help of Dr. Wendel, Dean, Hruby, and Dr. Bacher. From Dr. Davidson's speech, the students learned where Wagner College is going in the future in addition to the goals and aims of the college.

Freshmen

On Wednesday, September 15, the new Freshman class was officially welcomed to Wagner College, in the traditional manner, complete with green dinks, name-tags, and Guidelines. In accordance with the revised handbook rules, there is to be no harsh physical hazing, but rather a program of acquainting the new students with college customs and orienting them with Wagner's history and philosophy.

The graduating class of 1969, which has 511 in its ranks, boasts 4 newspaper editors, 9 yearbook editors, 6 Senior Class High School Presidents, and 145 Varsity Lettermen. The Freshmen come from 14 states, and at least four foreign countries, among which are such varied nations as Norway, Lebanon, and Venezuela. They can also claim 64 holders of national and organizational college scholarships.

The general consensus of upperclass opinion seems to be that the Sophomores have been very active in their orienting roles, which proved to be a rather difficult task, considering the late arrival of the Freshmen.



Blough Receives Degree

Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of United States Steel, was the keynote speaker for the opening convocation for the 1965-1966 school year, which was held on Monday, September 20, at 10:00 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, president of the college, gave the welcoming address in which he mentioned that this convocation marked the opening of Wagner's eighty-third academic year. He praised the behavior and achievement of the students and stressed the need for more discipline. In closing, he introduced Mr. Roger M. Blough.

Mr. Blough, well known for his achievements as a lawyer, executive, and supporter of higher education, spoke on "Change". He noted the changes in business, the booming field of services, the metamorphosis of cities, and the growth of higher education. "So much change disturbs our sense of security and calls for courage, spiritual strength, and increasing skills." To meet the challenge of change, he stressed the need to work hard; both individually and collectively. He concluded by urging every student to acquire special skills to meet the exciting world of changes.

Following Mr. Blough's address, Margery Mayer Steen, wife of Dr. Steen, director of the Wagner College Choir, sang "Life", accompanied by Lois Brynildsen on the piano.

After Mrs. Steen's selection, Dr. Davidson presented Mr. Blough with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Directly following the convocation, a reception was held in the Hormann Library for Mr. Blough, where the students had the opportunity to meet and speak with him personally.

ACTIVITIES FAIR



The Student Association Organizational Fair, the first of its kind ever to be held at Wagner College, met with a very favorable response on Saturday, September 18. The site of the Fair was the lawn in front of Parker Hall, and it lasted from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A large portion of the Fair's success was attributed to the remarkable cooperation the various clubs and organizations gave both to each other and to the S.A. according to S.A. Vice President Paul Sandberg. "It was very heartening," he said, "to see all the groups working together to put forth such a thing. It really was quite successful." He continued to say that a modified and improved version of the fair will probably be an annual event at Wagner.

The overall purpose of the Fair was to acquaint the Freshmen with the varied wealth of clubs and other extra-curricular activities which are available at Wagner. The Fair consisted

largely of tables with displays and exhibits and representative members from each club, available to answer questions and take the names of any prospective members.

The participating groups were the I.F.C., the Panhellenic Council, the Men's and Women's Residence Associations, honorary fraternities such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Alethea, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Alpha Theta, Delta Phi Alpha, and the two music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha and Alpha Tau Mu. Also represented were the Student Christian Association, Alpha and Omega Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Ichthus, the Lutheran Student Club, the Wagnerian, Kallista, the Debate Society, the Student Nurse Fellowship, the Varsity and Chapel Players, the Bacteriology Society, the Chemistry Club, the Psychology Club, W.C.F.I.F., the German Club, and Alpha Phi Omega.

TELEVISION DEBATE

Wagner College debaters, Van Bucher and Jim Oldham, will appear on the new WCBS TV show "College Counterpoint", to be aired sometime in October. They will be participating in a television debate tournament involving debate teams from New York area colleges. The winning college will receive \$2,500.00 in scholarship funds. Wagner will debate New York University on the question of whether employees of state and local governments should be allowed to strike.



From The Editor's Desk

Letters to the Editor

Ricca's Rack

CHANGE

Dr. Davidson entitled his opening speech to the 1965 Leadership conference "Wagner's Changing." And indeed it is. Change seems to be the keynote of all activity this year from administrative staff to ideas, from campus planning to registration. The overall change promises to be good: Big name speakers, greater publicity, enlarged challenging course programs, topnotch professionals in important positions—even a more select freshman class. Those who have been at Wagner for a year or more are aware that much has happened in a short period and that more and more will occur within the next few years. It remains for students to carry out some of these changes by responsible leadership and whole-hearted support of new programs. Perhaps with a little experimentation, the "Wagner way" will become an object of pride rather than mockery.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The first annual leadership conference held last week seemed to be a success for all the confusion, which surrounded it for so long. Originally planned by Alethea and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies, the conference was given a lift by the support of the Student Association. Despite some question of "Who's in charge here?" the program was effective in its presentation of the structure of Student Government and its emphasis on strong, well-planned leadership. Although there were several campus organizations not represented, and a few others very poorly represented, there was a general air of group spirit and willingness to share ideas. By next year, with the experience gained by this first effort, the Student Association should be even more successful in its effort to unite campus leaders under one strong, shining example of responsible leadership.

BOOK EXCHANGE

After years of having to scrounge and advertise mightily for used books, it's nice to know that two very ambitious Wagnerites have, of their own initiative, begun a well-organized, much-needed Book Exchange. Located in the Kallista Office in Cunard Hall, the Exchange allows students to sell their old books for about 75% of their full value, and to buy used books at even greater savings than from any of the large companies dealing in used books. Needless to say, this is a great convenience to any student with an extensive book list who pales at the thought of paying publisher's prices for new books in the Bookstore. It's too bad that the Bookstore didn't think of a book exchange sooner; too bad, too, that the Bookstore feels greatly inconvenienced when a student asks for a course's book list so that he might purchase used books—a problem which could have been eliminated if the Bookstore had fulfilled its promise to furnish the Exchange with the complete book list. Perhaps by next semester there will be an element of cooperation here, and the confusion of buying books will be somewhat lessened.

The Other Cheek

by Claude J. Cheek

It is now 10:17 a.m. Monday, September 20. I'm racing with my column to meet deadline. Editor Naomi Kle is standing over me....skinning knife in hand. Maybe, just maybe by the time this article is printed, the Freshman Class will have done something to redeem themselves, but I doubt that anything the Frosh can do will rectify the abominable showing they've made this week. The infamous class of 69 who intended to be the most organized class in the history of Wagner College will undoubtedly be remembered as the class that couldn't do anything right. They muffed the stealing of the dinks and lost the Freshman-Sophomore football game, but the kicker came this last Thursday.

On Thursday of this past week, the Frosh kidnapped the sophomore class president, Paul Dentone, in the gym parking lot. The snatch was neat, smooth—too smooth. The driver, planner and organizer of the kidnapping was a neatly dressed, eighteen year old redhead.

Dentone was whisked away to Outerbridge Crossing and left in an old, abandoned junk yard. In keeping with the traditional Queen Anne's rules, the Soph leader was left with a six pack of beer (pop-top), a package of cigarettes, and a dollar bill. Our leader calmly dismissed the Frosh, congratulated them on their task and proceeded to drink the beer.

Drinking beer and walking down Hylan Blvd., our leader stepped into the waiting car, the same one that had been used for the kidnapping, smiled at the redheaded driver who had planned the heist, and drove away. This seemingly double-crossing Frosh who was the only one who could get enough Freshmen together to take our chief was Sophomore Chris Hansen.... thanks for the beer, Frosh!

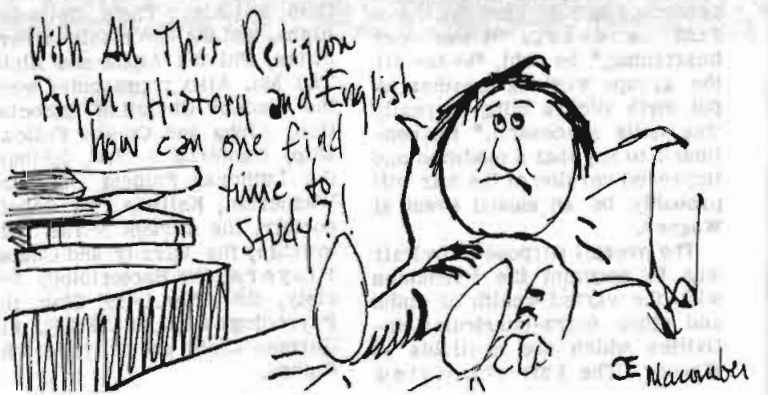
V.P. Opener

James Landry

Benjamin Whichcote wrote, "None are known to be good until they have the opportunity to be bad." The Varsity Player's production for the "Freshmen Opener" was certainly not an example of their competence. I have performed on stage with several of the actors in previous Varsity Player productions and know that they are capable of doing much better.

The show opened with a bit of humor, but the audience failed to respond to the antics and somewhat clever quips of Scott Scharott who acted as Master of Ceremonies. The variety performance commenced with a dance routine by Brooke Smith, Martha Stromgren, and Ginny Carter. Court Sweeting, Mary Ann Loffredo, Ellen Schmidt, Susan Martin, Joe Narvid, Harold Goldfarb, and Rita Formica followed with a small array of song and dance numbers. The show closed with Varsity Player's President Marilyn Picerno strutting through the audience singing "A Good Man is Hard to Find." If there was a high point in the show this might have been it.

No pleasure lasts long unless there is variety in it. It was apparent that a more sincere effort must be made for a "Freshmen Opener" to be successful. It takes more than an assortment of short rehearsed and in some cases unrehearsed "cute" acts for an audience to obtain the pleasure it deserves.



Please submit all letters to the editor to: WAGNERIAN, Box 100, Staten Island, N. Y. Include name, date and local address.

No letter will be published unless signed; if the writer wishes his name will be withheld from publication.

We hope students, faculty and administration alike will use this column as a sounding board for ideas, criticisms and suggestions.

Review

GIFT OF PROPHECY: The phenomenal Jeane Dixon, well known seer. By Ruth Montgomery. 182 pp. New York: Wm. Morrow & Co. \$4.50

By Robert J. Ricca

If Jeane Dixon is an unknown name to the reading public it won't be for very much longer due to the efforts of Ruth Montgomery.

This objectively written, highly absorbing, factual account of the amazing clairvoyant is truly a credit to Miss Montgomery's writing abilities. While it is very easy to be carried away by the subject matter and describe to the reader paragraph upon paragraph of useless, uninteresting, and unimportant information, the author has done exactly the opposite. In fact, one is left absolutely drooling for more, more, more of Mrs. Dixon's every word and deed. It is the kind of book one picks up and finds difficult to put down again until the very last word has fully registered in the brain.

For the reader's part it is sometimes necessary to go back and re-read the paragraph just read because of its extraordinary content.

For years Mrs. Dixon has astounded her Washington friends and business associates with her uncanny ability to see into the future. Although many others claim to have this gift and often cannot be proven either correct or incorrect, Mrs. Dixon's talents need only the test of time and the corroboration of historians.

The book itself is filled with a parade of accurate predictions including that of President Kennedy's assassination, seven years before it happened.

Mrs. Dixon, however, is not infallible and has on occasion, although it is rare, been incorrect. She attributes this to her misinterpreting the visions she experiences.

She believes that she is the instrument by which God makes known to man His divine Will, and she reiterates throughout the book that man cannot change the Will of God.

The book contains an ample firsthand peek into the future and leaves the reader wondering, after all he has read, just how accurate she will actually be. All that is necessary is the passage of time and faith in Mrs. Dixon's gift of prophecy.

Weeding, Whiting, 'n Wagner
by Robert J. Ricca

they must co-exist with those of an academic nature.

It's September again — time to put away the surfboards and bathing suits, replace shorts and sandals with shoes and slacks, and in general try to forget an unforgettable four months of sun, sea, and sand.

When you come right down to it this is an Herculean task to ask of anybody, for inevitably questions arise as to the advisability of putting that bathing suit in mothballs before giving Indian summer a chance. There still may be warm days ahead, warm enough even to get in another weekend with the surfboard. But even if this happens there will be a new element added to this post-summer fun. The old familiar Seahawk will be flying above constantly bombarding us with reminders that the vacation is dead for this year and that scholastic regulations will have to replace the surfer's rule.

Even Lord Byron, literature's most ardent dabbler in the delightful art of love, saw the need to put an end to it all and take a much needed rest. In fact, he wrote a poem to this affect and with some changes and many apologies to its author, it succinctly puts into words a promise we would all like to keep:

So, we'll go no more a roving
'Cause school has now begun,
Though the heart be full of loving
For the recent summer's fun.

For the sword out wears its sheath,
And the soul wears out the breast,
And the heart must pause to breathe,
And summer fun have rest.

Though the summer keeps us moving,
And winter comes too soon,
Yet we'll go no more a roving
Till finals end next June.

But just because summer is gone until next year, that should not signal the onset of an acute case of melancholia. After all, winter can also be the source of many enjoyable activities even if

We all know from personal experience, and freshmen will soon find this out, that the confines of Wagner's 80 acres provide an enormous amount of winter delights. Aside from football, soccer, and basketball, there are certain other unofficial activities which provide the student with unlimited entertainment and distraction from the daily humdrum of attending classes.

In the interest of keeping my fellow students fully informed and letting those who are unaware of these activities become cognizant of them, the RACK offers some predictions concerning those events which are most likely to take place within the next academic year:

- *The foundations of the Towers will be padded to provide "tray-ers" with a soft landing place.
- *The security guards will stage a coup, overthrow the present administration and set up a police state.
- *All school clocks will be synchronized at last but will subsequently stop, of their own accord, in protest.
- *The ramp connecting the Towers to the rest of the campus will be converted to a drawbridge and raised every night at curfew.
- *Starting with the new tuition rates green and white trading stamps will be given away to discourage a drop in current student enrollment and stimulate more freshman applications.
- *The bookstore will soon have a more roomy interior to serve the needs of the students but will retain its narrow doors.
- *The Hawk's Nest will initiate minimum and cover charges.
- *Lindy's will be awarded a contract which will make them sole distributor of food in the dining hall, replacing Mathias.
- *Chapel Hour will be moved from the auditorium across the hall.
- *An unprecedented year of harmonious relations will occur between members of the WAGNERIAN staff... starting next June.
- *The OBSERVER will be back again with a harmonious staff... until next June.

THE WAGNERIAN

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"...A TIME FOR EVERY PURPOSE UNDER HEAVEN..."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Photographer: Neil Michelson
Reporter: Paul Brndjar
Question: What were your impressions of the Leadership Conference held on campus Sept. 13 and 14?

Ron Murray — senior
"I thought it needed more organization. The discussion was too spontaneous. Much good was accomplished by the fact that the leaders were brought together and were thus forced to be frank."



Paul Paschre — senior
"It was a real success. For the first time the students were given something of substance to aid in discharging of their responsibilities on campus."
Judy Larsen — senior
"I personally got a lot out of it. The discussions produced some good practical suggestions. Also, I thought that Rev. Kennedy's presentation was excellent."



Arlene Hildebrandt — junior
"The Conference was helpful, but more groups should have participated. Not enough advantage of the Conference was taken."

Sandy Kangas — sophomore
"I derived the most from President Davidson's speech. I thought that the individual discussion was good but on the whole more organization was needed."



Don Billeck — senior
"It was a definite improvement over the past three years. However, the conference should be held for the entire student body and not limited merely to officers."
Ellen Zamborsky — senior
"The idea on the whole was good and should be continued even if the turnout wasn't too large this year."



Roger Andrus — senior
"I was very impressed with the student organization. I myself was especially benefited by the small discussion groups."
Bill Schroeder — senior
"It was entirely worthwhile. The best part of the entire Conference was where the officers discussed their common problems."



Paul Brndjar — junior
"The conference did its task. It is now up to the students to complete their task and carry out the aims of the Conference."

Theater Preview

The Varsity Players and the Chapel Players have announced plans that will offer to the college community some exciting drama and some fine moments of comedy.

The season opens the morning of October 7th during Chapel hour when the Chapel Players offer Samuel Beckett's pantomime play, *ACT WITHOUT WORDS I*, with a cast of one (Gordon Andrus). This is a play in which the viewer finds his own interpretation. There is no dialogue and each viewer will see something different in the short play.

Professor Dennis McDonald will direct thirty-five Varsity Players in Thornton Wilder's wild comedy, *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*. This play, which deals with the history of man, will open on Wednesday, October 20, and play through Saturday, October 23. Professor McDonald was active in summer stock, this year directing and acting in plays at Putnam County Playhouse in New York. Rehearsal for *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* has begun but there are some open roles as well as positions open on the backstage staff.

Future plans include a production of Edward Albee's *AN AMERICAN DREAM* by the Chapel Players under the direction of Professor Al Wagner. It will be performed in chapel on November 16. Dr. John Hruby will direct *A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT* by Eugene O'Neill for presentation December 1-4.

From January 23 to February 13, the Chapel Players will be on tour with a production of Christopher Fry's play, *A SLEEP OF PRISONERS*. The twenty-four performances will be given in churches on Long Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and upstate New York...as far north as Syracuse, as far south as Vineland, New Jersey, as far west as Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and as far east as Norwich, Connecticut. The play has a cast of four men only, and male actors may apply for tour by seeing Professor Wagner in Room 15, Main Hall, this week.

Other Varsity Players plans include *J.B.*, by Archibald Mac Leish and a musical to be announced. Chapel Players will do *THE WOMEN AT THE TOMB*, by Michael Ghelderode on March 31, and have tentatively scheduled a production of *A MAN DIES*, a music play of Christ's passion, for May 19.

Anyone interested in acting, production or business work with Varsity Players and Chapel Players is invited to visit with Dr. Hruby (Ivy Cottage), Professor McDonald (Room 25, Main Hall) or Professor Wagner (Room 15, Main Hall). There is a theater bulletin board outside Room 15 on which all notices of casting, crew and other theater activity is posted. Stop by and keep up on theater news.

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Proper Academic Identification Must Be Presented!

Frosh Fling at S.C.A.

Square Dance



Greek Column

The Interfraternity Council, on behalf of all the fraternities at Wagner, wishes to extend a welcome to all the new men at Wagner this year. This column is especially being devoted to you in this issue so that you may be better informed about the fraternity system of this school.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the presidents and representatives of the seven fraternities, and the three selected officers of the council. The council was formed "with faith in the Fraternity System, and a profound belief that its functions can be more fully perpetuated by combined action of all such groups at this college." This is the basic premise from which all Interfraternity activities and functions must begin.

The functions of the council fall into five areas of concern. The first purpose is the establishment of rules governing the relations among fraternities. This function is concerned with the conduct of fraternities in regard to such matters as rushes, pledging, initiations, and social activities. The Council is also given the power to exercise a judicial authority upon infractions of these regulations.

The Council is also concerned with the discussion of problems on the fraternity and interfraternity level. Matters of mutual interest and new ideas are discussed and evaluated in the hope of improving the Fraternity System at Wagner.

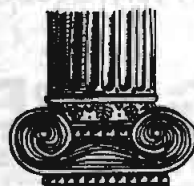
Communication between the administration and the fraternities is conducted by the Council as another of its primary concerns. The discussion and the clarification of ideas is a vital part in the continuing quest for better understanding and confidence between the administration and the fraternities.

A prime concern of the fraternity system at Wagner is the encouragement of scholastic achievement. Our effort in this behalf was rewarded this past year by the National Interfraternity Council with a plaque for outstanding scholarship. This honor was given to only thirty schools out of all the colleges and universities in the United States which have a fraternity system on their campus.

The Interfraternity Council has also pledged itself to the promotion of the best interests of Wagner College. We feel this is best accomplished by participation in the total campus life. The Interfraternity Council tries to instill in its members a sense of responsibility and loyalty to the school that reaches out past the bounds of the individual fraternity.

These are the aims and purposes of the Interfraternity Council. In many cases we have failed, or fallen short of our mark, but in our failures we have found new insights and a new determination to do better in the coming year.

Bill Schroeder
President of IFC



Greenfields

ELEVEN PREPARES TO DEFEND TITLE

By Russ Johnson

Each fall a time-worn acage greets the newcomer to the Grymes Hill campus. "There's the right way, the wrong way, and the Wagner way." Many people interpret this saying in many different ways, attributing to it both derogatory and beneficent connotations. This year's frosh will naturally face the task of developing a personalized theory from the several variations the upperclassmen have to offer, so I would like to add one more option to the list this September, and give you a quick pitch on what the sports desk has to say about the fabled "Wagner way."

PRIDE IN TRADITION

Wagner students have a great deal to be proud of. This tiny Staten Island school is winning a mighty big reputation for itself, both for its tremendous strides in the realm of strict academics, and its rapid climb in intercollegiate athletic competition. The latter is a bit more at home on the back page of the Wag, so commentary will be limited to the athletic field.

The Wagner tradition is a winning tradition, founded upon a lot of heart and a like quantity of work. Football opens the varsity year for the lettermen, and does so in habitually fine style. Last season the Hawk eleven rolled through ten games without a setback, rewriting the Wagner record books and placing a man on the Little All-American squad. But football is only one small part of the picture. Wagner competes in basketball, soccer, wrestling, track and field, baseball, and squash, fielding top clubs in most.

ROOM FOR THE FANS

Strange as it sounds, the Wagner way has more meaning for the spectator than it does for the athlete. The pride—the Wagner way I'm talking about—is the way of life of the man in the grandstand: it's the roar of the crowd and the wild enthusiasm that spell out the real Wagner way.

Wagner fans have come under fire frequently. Some people point accusing fingers and denounce Green and White supporters as lacking school spirit. Unfortunately, quite often there is reason to knock a school's rooting section, but any traces of this at Wagner are part of an outdated tradition which is rapidly being moved off the campus. Each season must bring the ups and downs for player and spectator alike, and ours is like any other college or university in this respect.

THE END

This is the end of a newspaper column, but it is by no means the end of the story at Wagner College. Every year the home of the Seahawk grows: the student body swells, the classroom space increases, and the varsity material somehow gets a little bit better. The final step must come along with these others—the Wagner fan will actively share the work and the joy of the athlete; not just part of the time, but all the time.

Five hundred new students can give the athletic program a shot in the arm, by displaying spirit and sportsmanship during each varsity season. Each of us faces the task of upholding the public image of Wagner, and fashioning it into the top school around.



For the first time in Wagner College history, each home football game will have its own unique theme.

Sept. 25 will mark the opening of the 1965 season, as the Seahawks tackle Western Maryland on "Band Day." For the day's activities, the Green and White will play host to the 200-piece Hempstead (L. I.) High School marching band, and the 64 member Staten Island Thunderbird Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Hempstead group, under the direction of William Strickland, has performed at NFL Giant games for the past 20 years, and will present a Broadway salute, including the most popular selections from Broadway shows of recent years.

The Staten Island-bred Thunderbirds, directed by Fred Schwei, are sponsored by the Cichon American Legion Post of Elm Park. Comprised of 33 horns, 9 drums, and 22 color guardsmen, the three-year-old aggregation has appeared in Dover and Point Pleasant, N.J., Syracuse and Rochester.

THE SECOND engagement, Oct. 9 against Moravian, has been designated as "Parents' Day." This game will climax the traditional campus visitation of parents of Wagner's 2,500 students.

Usually, the event is held concurrently with homecoming, but, due to the growing number of alumni, "Parents' Day" will be held independently.

Oct. 30 has been set for the annual homecoming game. This year the alumni will see the Hawks take on C.W. Post, to begin the weekend of campus festivities.

The series of themes draws to a close on Nov. 13, with the "Day of the Unbeaten." This day will be highlighted by the return of the players and coaches from the unbeaten (9-0) 1960 football squad, Wagner's first ever, and the 15 graduates from last season's 10-0 club.


In keeping with the changing theme of each home stand, the programs on sale at the stadium will feature different and related covers for all four games.

The schedule:

| SEPTEMBER | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 25—Western Maryland.... | Home |
| OCTOBER | |
| 2—Kings Point | Away |
| 9—Moravian..... | Home |
| 16—Drexel Tech..... | Away |
| 23—Albright | Away |
| 30—C.W. Post (Homecoming)..... | Home |
| NOVEMBER | |
| 6—Hamilton..... | Away |
| 13—Springfield..... | Home |
| 20—Upsala | Away |

Classified

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