



# The Wagnerian



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WAGNER COLLEGE, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

November 8, 1965



Jim Landry, David Pockell, Dick Ball, Mr. Wertz, Paul Sandberg, Paul Paschke, Tom Moles, Fred Sickert, Thayer Draper and Jim Gillick. Absent, Ranieri Rotelli.

## Resident Assistants Make Dorm Life Easier

Do you know your R.A.'s and their functions? By definition of their job, the resident assistants serve to act as members of the Dean's staff in enforcing rules set down for resident men; be a people students, especially freshmen and transfers, can ask for information and advice on academic, social and personal problems, etc. For upper classmen he serves as an interpreter, giving reasons for particular rules from the Dean and passing on the complaints and/or suggestions from the students to the administration.

### A MORE PERSONAL VIEW

This is what the job of an R.A. appears to be in writing, but sometimes we fail to see these people as students, like ourselves, who are not meant to be policemen, checking up and punishing other students for juvenile behavior. Perhaps it would be a good idea to take a look at ourselves through the eyes of a resident assistant, to step into their shoes and view the students. The ten men resident assistants are as follows: Paul Sandberg, Ranieri Rotelli, James Landry Thayer Draper, Tom Moles, Dick Ball, Jim Gillick, Paul Paschke, David Pockell and Fred Sickert. Paul Paschke, a sociology major and secretary-treasurer of ODK sees the position of the R.A. as being walled off from the rest of the student body. Paul, a R.A. in Parker Hall, says that students never accept R.A.'s as fellow students, which complicates their communication because they don't always hear the things they should hear. There seems to be a feeling that the students are "afraid to say anything for fear of it being used against them." For the most part, however, he finds that the students do try to cooperate and they usually know when to stop.

Ranieri Rotelli, economics major, brother of Alpha Sigma Phi, and a member of the basketball team, and Paul Sandberg, math major, brother of Theta Chi, member of ODK and Vice President of S.A. are both resident assistants in Tower A. They see that their most important function is to be a good line of communication between students and the Dean of Men's office.

### TOWERS

In Tower B the Resident Assistants are Jim Landry, an English major, brother of Phi Sigma

Kappa, member of Varsity Players and of the Numbus staff, and Thayer Draper who is a business major, brother of Theta Chi and is handling the Paul Miller Dry Cleaning Service in the basement of the Towers. Both Jim and Thayer feel that their job has been associated with police by the students and although their job calls for enforcing rules, the students should realize that the

(con't. on page 3)

## CHOIR MEMBER TRAVELS TO MIDWEST



K. Synneve Skeie is shown some of the choir members by A.O. Lee, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Lutheran Brotherhood at Minneapolis.

Karen Synneve Skeie, a Junior Sociology major from Martinsville New Jersey, was selected to represent in Wagner College Choir at the third National Senior Lutheran College Select Choir, which performed in Minneapolis the weekend of October 27-31.

Miss Skeie, who joined the choir in 1963, is a first soprano. To qualify as a member of this select choir, she wrote an essay for the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Insurance Society, Sponsors of the program. Karen has had previous choir experience, both in the Wagner Choir and in the Augustana Academy Choir in South Dakota.

This Lutheran College Select Choir boasted 33 participating Senior colleges, which sent one Lutheran member each, plus extras from nearby colleges to comprise a total choir of 45 voices. Wagner has taken part in this program since the Music Seminar became national three

years ago. Transportation and expenses were handled by Lutheran Brotherhood.

Dr. Sigvart Steen, Director of the Wagner College Choir, was very enthusiastic about the success of this year's seminar. He said, "The choral program represents some of the best in choral music over the last 300 or 400 years. One of the numbers, 'Make a Joyful Noise Unto God', by Heinz Werner Zimmerman, was written especially for this concert." He also added that Professor Ernst-Ulrich von Kameke, from Hamburg, did an excellent job as this year's Seminar conductor.

Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, director of the music department at Valparaiso University, Indiana, was chairman of the seminar, the theme of which was "The Musical Heritage of the Reformation".

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of Wagner College, is a Director of Lutheran Brotherhood.

## TUITION INCREASE SLATED FOR 1966

In a special meeting with the President, official notification of a rise in tuition was given to the Wagnerian. The decision was made at the October 26 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Beginning June 1966, the tuition will be \$45 per credit hour on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. There will be no increase in room or board.

Beginning June, 1967, the tuition will be \$50 per credit hour on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. At the same time, beginning September, 1967, the yearly college fee of \$75 per semester will be eliminated, as will the \$5 laboratory fee.

## Government Under Scrutiny

At a recent College Council meeting, Dr. Egon Wendel, chairman, and Charles Walz, Student Association President, established the Campus Governmental Study Commission for the purpose of evaluating the present student government situation at Wagner and making recommendations for its improvement.

Members of the CGSC are Mrs. Jane Bacher, Dennis DuBois, chairman, Dean Donald Howard, Joan Kramer, Gail Morgan, Ruth Ann Murtoff, secretary, Dean Judith Russell, Paul Sandberg, Charles Walz and Dr. Egon Wendel.

### THREEFOLD PURPOSE

The CGSC has begun a three-fold program which will include a study of the history and functions of student government at Wagner; a critical examination

and evaluation of the present student government situation in comparison with student governments of other colleges and universities throughout the nation; and recommendations for the improvement and restructuring, if necessary, of the various governmental bodies on campus, including probable amendment of their constitutions.

In the past, similar studies have been made, but their results have been of little consequence since the previous committees were merely advisory. The members of this commission realize this fact, and are eager for this commission to produce significant and lasting results.

The CGSC plans to examine the structures and operations of the governments of other colleges in hopes of adapting the best features of all of them for use in Wagner's student government. Letters to the National Student Association will be the major source of this particular information.

### REVISION MAY BE NECESSARY

Findings of the Commission may make necessary the abolishment of certain governmental organizations and the creation of new ones. The intention of such a step would be to provide a more efficient and useful government for the students.

As any other student organization, the Campus Governmental Study Commission needs student support. Realizing that student support will be a major element in the Commission's success, suggestions and ideas will be appreciated and will be given careful consideration.

## SEATS PURCHASED

Have you noticed the yellow chairs in the auditorium? These chairs were purchased recently from the Protestant Pavilion of the World's Fair by the college.

The Protestant Pavilion offered them to Wagner, the only private Protestant college in the metropolitan area, at a special rate of one-half the original cost. A committee consisting of Dean Stern, Mr. Wallace Kratzenberg, Business Manager, Chaplain Hell, and Dean Hruby advised President Davidson, who made the final decision to buy them.

There are not enough chairs yet to bring the total number to 350. The college plans to buy matching chairs to fill this quota set by the Fire Department. Because the new chairs are wider, the center aisle was eliminated. Also, there is more space between rows now so that moving in and out will be easier.

Many students have complained that it is difficult to take notes or tests in the new chairs, and the college plans to purchase lap boards to alleviate this problem. Dean Hruby said he felt the comfort in the new seats will aid student concentration on material being presented.

Also slated for September, 1967 is a Union fee of \$2 per credit hour, with a maximum charge of \$25 per semester, and a \$5 increase in the present science laboratory fee.

Although tentative, the Board and Room total will increase from \$465 to \$500 per semester in the fall of 1967. This tentative increase will be reviewed a year from now to be evaluated in light of current economic conditions.

For part-time students, the \$10 registration fee and \$5 library fee per semester will be eliminated starting June 1967. The union fee of \$2 per credit hour will become applicable for part-timers as of September 1967.

Both full and part-time students will pay the graduation fee of \$20 in the semester in which they graduate. Many of the benefits now given only to full-time students will become available to part-time students in the fall of 1967.

### BASES FOR DECISION

The Board of Trustees' decision came as a result of a problem which involved balancing the budget while at the same time expending necessary funds to continue Wagner's program of increasing excellence; eliminating miscellaneous fees which are both irritating and expensive to collect; and meeting certain financial requirements of the Federal Housing Act.

It was a major concern of the Board to increase charges only as much and as fast as is absolutely necessary.

### COMPARE

In a study of 100 private colleges and universities in the Northeast during 1964-65, 75 charged a higher tuition than Wagner, 5 were comparable and 20 charged less.

Some of the colleges compared were

Gettysburg	\$1,500
Hartwick	\$1,455
Muhlenberg	\$1,600
Upsala	\$1,126
Wagner	\$1,270
Wittenberg	\$1,542

### N.Y.C. AREA

Adelphi	1,495
Barnard	1,590
C.W. Post	1,510
Columbia	1,934
Finch	2,250
Fordham	1,250
Hofstra	1,430
Long Island University	1,613
New York University	1,115
Pace	1,144
Pratt	1,325
St. John's	1,220
Yeshiva	1,295

Called by Time magazine "The most successful humorous columnist in the United States," Art Buchwald came to Wagner College on November 4 to address Students and faculty at the second convocation in this year's series.

A recap of Mr. Buchwald's address will appear in next week's WAGNERIAN.

# From The Editor's Desk

## WHY RAISE TUITION?

In 1963 the Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition from \$25. to \$35. per credit hour, with the guarantee that this rise would hold for two years before going up again. This guarantee has lasted for three years, but because of increased expenditures in several areas over a period of years, the rise was made inevitable.

Where will this money go? In two years, an increase of \$15. per credit hour will accrue. It is Wagner's concern to provide students with top faculty members in all departments, and as the only protestant college in the Metropolitan area, Wagner must be willing to compete with Columbia and N.Y.U. If it hopes to attract and keep both professors and students of top caliber. A five-year salary increase scale will be instituted in an attempt to close the gap between Wagner professor's present salaries and those of city college professor's salaries.

A second area into which the tuition money will flow will be buildings, equipment and methods of instruction. The new science building, slated for occupancy in the Fall of 1967, will have space for innumerable teaching aids. Looking ahead, it is easy to speculate that some fields of science which are as yet unknown to us will open and then close. New equipment will be needed to replace outdated units, and for this reason, an adaptable building has been planned. The student union and an additional woman's residence complex slated for the same occupancy date further increase college costs.

The tuition rise has been logically and rationally constructed to take place over a two-year period, so that no increase will come faster than will be necessary. Wagner's financial needs will be great over the next five years, but the greatest consideration has been given to the currently enrolled student by spacing the increase over an extended period.

Yes, Wagner College grows. The Year of Change will lengthen to years, and it is a healthy sign. We are learning that in order to get more, we must offer more, and the greater offering itself will generate more "getting." The willingness to FIRST give takes courage, and the changing face of Wagner in 1965 is a tremendous testimony to the courageous far-sightedness of our college fathers.

### DFAR FRESHMEN:

Frosh, you were magnificent! Your show, although lengthy, was probably one of the most splendid ever given to a Homecoming audience at Wagner. A lot of time must have been spent for surely a lot of talent showed through. All the perennial jokes were there—security, dining hall, registration, sophomores—but were presented in such a new light that we had to laugh heartily. And you are philosophers, too, we noticed, particularly in your parody of "Show Me." You're right. Orientation needs more "showing" of concrete value and less of the superficial brickcounting and spite—"hazing" that many of us are wont to give.

We saw a lot of talent there, kids, too much to let pass by unnoticed. We hope it won't end with a single production six weeks after you enter the Wagner scene, but will continue to show through for your entire four years. We need your dynamism and subtly-stated perceptiveness. Welcome to Wagner, Class of 1969!

### CAMPUS GOVERNMENTAL STUDY COMMISSION

Do you know what our student government needs? A breath of fresh air to blow the cobwebs from some archaic constitutions, set the dusty manuscripts under the eye of objective scrutiny and come up with a clear-cut, effective means of representing the student body. Work on such a project was begun last year, but apparently no definite steps were taken to even recommend alteration of the overlapping objective of College Council and Student Council.

The Campus Governmental Study Commission sounds like the answer to our prayer. Composed of student members who were active in last year's study group as well as the Deans of Men and Women who have a lot of fresh new ideas to offer in light of their previous experience, the activities of the new commission bear watching. For here, at last, is a group with not only questioning power, but the prerogative to make firm recommendations for alteration of our present governmental system.

A change, when it comes, might range from a totally new concept of student-administration representation, such as found in the Senate system of many other colleges, or it might merely mean slight alteration of our present College Council-Student Association system. Whatever it is, we of the editorial board feel that an efficient system of government is a pre-requisite to progress, and in keeping with this year's Wagner College password of "change", urge the student body to support this commission.



## Grusse Aus Bregenz

By Marjorie Reinhardt & Noreen Steele

Bregenz, October 25: Why, if the Lions Club stands for Liberty, Independence, and Our Nation's Safety, do they call it the same here and not FSUNS? Last Thursday night we were the guests of the Bregenzer "Lowen" at a party in a nearby town. Not until Dr. Pinette addressed them as "Lowen," and they corrected himz did we know the true meaning of Lions International.

With our usual "debonair couth," we "mirgled" with the Lions and other guests, hindered by our lack of German and their lack of English. We began to feel like records--we were constantly asked the same questions. When we returned home, our heads were spinning, not so much from the wine as from the constant German.

We were entertained by a South Tyrol dance group which, it seems, specializes in Schuhplatteln, the traditional German dances involving foot-stamping and thigh-slapping. One especially interesting dance involved

the eternal triangle (in this case, two ladies). Other entertainment included yodeling, harp and zither playing. For our part, two of our group did a dramatic reading written by the Austrians on their impressions of America, and Judy Torporcer led a folk-singing group.

Birthdays are a big thing over here--within the last week, we celebrated three--Fran Yates, Chuck Topham, and Jane Harrer were honored with cakes and singing.

A highlight of the weekend was a Brahms, Strauss, and Beethoven concert in nearby Dornbern, done by the best radio orchestra in Germany, and conducted by Dean Dixon.

Although a good number of us remained in Bregenz, a new weekend distance record was set --Noel Dahlander, Kathy Weed, Bill Thompson and Kathy Coleman hitched to Berlin, where they spent eight hours before attempting the 20-hour return trip.

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NO PHILOSOPHER  
PHILOSOPHIZES  
By Jerry Alex Vassilatatos

Ed. note: Mr. Vassilatatos is a sophomore and has been in this country for two and one-half years. Formerly of Ithaca, Greece, he is well-schooled in the philosophies of his forefathers. He will attempt, in succeeding weeks, to explore some of the innumerable facets of the field of philosophy, and he hopes that readers will feel free to question him on any topic. He will be pleased to address himself to a discussion of these questions in forthcoming columns.

XXXXXXXXXX

Every Spring is introduced by green which is always followed by a Summer; the Summer by an Autumn; and then the Winter comes along. This has been the way our human mind has always arranged the "seasons." No matter whether this is an illusion or a "pure thought," we have well-accepted and adopted it in our minds. Let us stand still under an Autumn sky and think "purely" about the season of "maturity and decline."

Think of the Autumn when the leaves fall, the winds blow, the waves strike gently the shores of the sky. Think of the Winter who smells nearby, and further, further away, the rebirth, the green, is expected.

Think of yourself alone among the paths of the sky, and I am sure you will see what every being with elevated mind ought to see.

### The Elevations of the Sky

The night is cool;  
The moon is beautiful;  
The stars are sparkling.  
And this is Autumn.

The leaves turn yellow;  
The galaxies brighten their way;  
The Earth is rolling on the Heavens' trucks.  
And this is Autumn.

The body gets cold;  
The Soul gets clear;  
The eyes of the mind can see.  
And this is Autumn.

Autumn, the Fall of the leaves,  
Of old memories.  
Autumn, the elevations of a clear sky.  
And this is Autumn.

The leaves turn yellow once again;  
The sky turns blue. The story is old;  
Memories fall and die. Expectations rise.  
And this is Autumn.

Next week: Once I looked upon my ring, then into the sky. Then, Nietzsche rolled over my ring and Aristotles sparkled 'mongst the skies. Then, I wrote the CIRCLE.

MADemoiselle sponsors Fiction and Poetry competitions for college women each year; last year a One-Act Play Competition was added. The work of the winning entrants is published in MADemoiselle, who reserves the right to buy the work of runners-up for publication at their regular rates, but the winners will have their works printed in the August or November issues of the magazine, and receive prizes varying from \$100. for poetry selections to \$500. for fiction or plays.

To be eligible for this competition, the entrant must be a woman student enrolled for a degree in an accredited college or junior college and under 26 years of age before June 30, 1966. Copy must be submitted by February 15, 1966. For details, see entry blank available on Main Hall or Towers Dormitory bulletin boards.

## Letters to the Editor

November 1, 1965

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. O'Neil for his fine letter concerning Viet Nam, published in the October 25 WAGNERIAN.

Mr. Yellin and all who think like he does should take a ferry to Manhattan and do a little sight-seeing. The sightseeing I have in mind concerns the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Yellin and his friends most likely won't think much of it. They probably consider it to be just a pile of stone and metal in the form of a lady holding a torch, while she stands on an island facing out to sea.

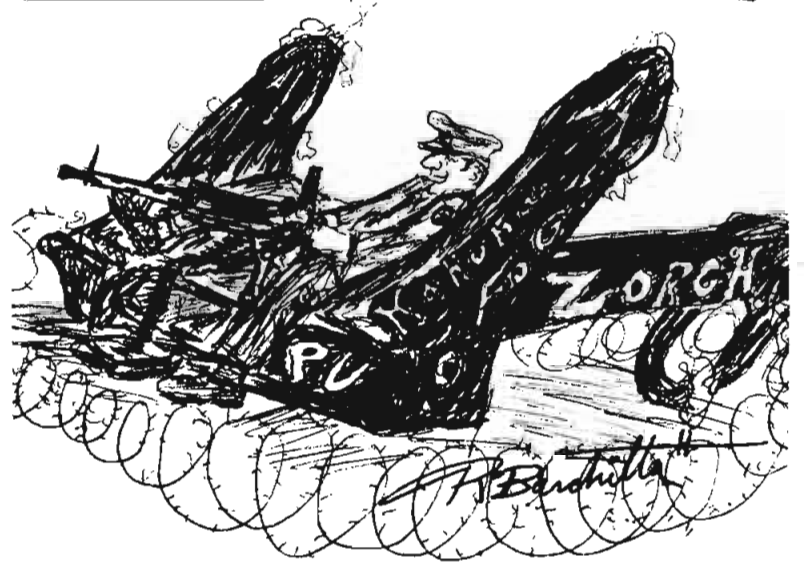
Why not try thinking of it in another way Mr. Yellin? Think of all the men, women and children who have given their lives for what that fine lady stands for. If you have looked at it from that standpoint Mr. Yellin maybe (sic) some of your views have changed, but if they haven't you're living on the wrong side of the Earth. You should be over where they teach children to hate what the Statue of Liberty represents, and not living in America.

If you don't like America and the way we do things in this country you are free to leave--I won't stop you and I hope nobody does. America never has needed nor will ever need people like you Mr. Yellin and (sic) this I am proud of.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur O. Davidson

Name Withheld By Request



O.K. Michelangelos, try it now!!!!

# THE WAGNERIAN

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# HOMECOMING, 1965



Arnie Petersen brings TKE's pushcart to the finish line



Dr. Davidson crowns QUEEN IRIS I



Steve and Frank combined efforts to win the P.D. trophy for Alpha



Foxie wheels DZ's tricycle around Curnard



Tim and Marsha discuss the newly painted anchor

The 1965 Homecoming festivities were officially opened by the procession of Resident Directors and the Deans of Men and Women, dressed in gaily colored togas and playing (?) sundried instruments. AEPHI won the Pushcart Derby with a record time of two minutes, 40 seconds. Theta Chi's entry was a colorfully decorated papier mache horse on wheels, ridden by cowboy-costumed Charles Breiner. Kappa suffered from a crippled wheel. With an air of misfortune about it, the newly formed Tricycle Derby for sorority women ended in a 4-way tie, as several trikes broke halfway around the trail.

A torch-light parade led by the cheerleaders took place in Sutter Gym. Coach Hicks introduced the hardworking 1965 football squad and thanked the student body for their continued support despite the relative lucklessness of this year's team. Following the rally, Charles Walz introduced Queen Iris Cobett and her court, Lisa Wescott and Jean Cambria. The Queen, dressed in a floor length gown of white crepe over taffeta, gave her welcome to alumni and guests, noting Wagner's expansion in all fields, and offering words of encouragement to the football team.

Great effort was shown on the part of the Freshmen to make their show, which followed, not only a great success, but also one of the best to be presented on the eve of Wagner College Homecoming. The only major fault of the show was that it was somewhat lengthy. There was enough talent and showmanship to make three solid shows instead of one. Seeking to be both entertaining and humorous, it was certainly both of these and more, and because of this, Queen Iris saw fit to grant the class of 1969 official membership into the Wagner College Student Body. The Queen then kissed the football as a token of good luck for the Homecoming Game against C.W. Post.

Saturday's activities began with an Open House in all Resident Halls. Numerous alumni functions also took place. The Float Parade which commenced at 1:00 consisted of 13 floats all displaying a great deal of time and effort on the part of the groups concerned. Kappa's six year monopoly of the winning float was upset by Theta Chi's entry, "Pulverize Post", a massive meat grinder which pulverized an effigy of Post's quarterback Bob Archer and emitted a trail of green and yellow balloons (Post's school colors). Kappa placed second with their "Crush the Pioneers" entry, a huge covered wagon being devoured by a sea hawk.

First place for sororities was ADII's pink octopus drawn by a squad of scuba-attired sisters bearing the caption "Octopi the End Zone." Zeta Tau Alpha's massive mice, captioned "Cheeze Whiz-It's Mighty Mice to See You," placed second.

The Wagner College Seahawks, faced once again with ill fortune, were defeated by the C.W. Post Pioneers 14-2.

Alumni Awards were presented to Dr. Adolph J. Stern, Dean of the College, Mr. Frank T. DeAngelis, class of '48, and Mrs. Lila Thompson Barbes, class of '41. The awards were given for meritorious service, outstanding achievement and outstanding service, respectively.

Nick Lia, Seahawk defensive end, won the Robb Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

An Alumni-Faculty coffee hour, a cocktail hour and dinner dance were held for Alums during the early evening.

The Homecoming Dance was held in the Gym, decorated in keeping with the "Camelot" theme. A well-filled gym heard the strains of Nino Morriale's Band.

To complete the Big Week-end, an informal hootenany was held in Mastick Lounge Sunday afternoon, complete with mulled cider and donuts.

By Connie Burr, Jim Landry and Marty Stromgren



The freshmen's answer to the Rockettes or "A little cheesecake is good for any show."



Little did we know, but the "Golden Dink" was hidden in minstrel Vick Spitzner's guitar.



Judy, the Yiddish fairy godmother, asked "So vot's a dink?"



"Gettin to know you Sophs..."



The winning fraternity float



AD's winning octopus



The crowd roars at our 2-point touch-back

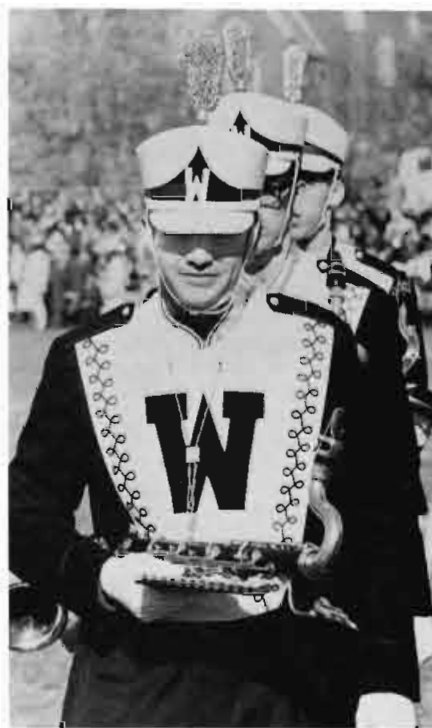


The Queen and her court, Jean Cambria and Lisa Westcott



Yea, WAGNER!

Photo credits:  
 Claude Cheek  
 Marc Davis  
 Ray Lou  
 Bob Ricca



And the band played, too.



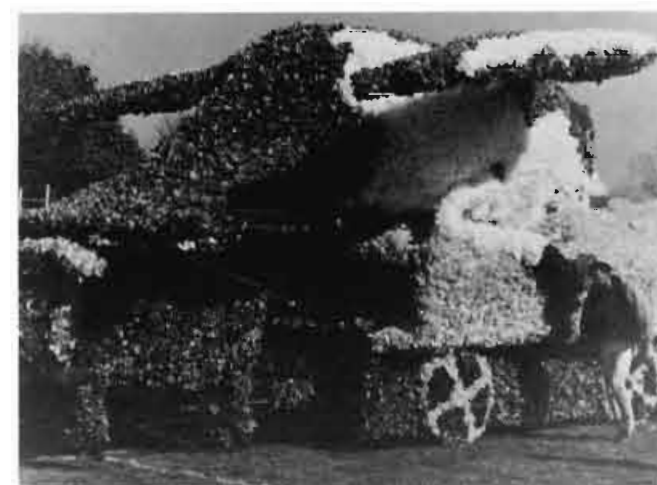
D Nu was ready to "post mortem"



You've always got to be thinking...



The winning float in its not-so-winning stages



Kappa's giant seahawk was upset

## Debate Tourny Here Saturday

The fourth annual Alexander Richter Memorial Debate Tournament will be held in Main Hall this Saturday from 9-5. Novice debaters from over 20 schools from as far away as New Hampshire are expected. Their topic will be Resolved; That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in investigation and prosecution of criminals.

The debate will involve three rounds for each group. At least one team from each school composes of two affirmative and two negative debaters will be entered in the competition.

Round one will be held from 10:00-11:30 a.m., round two from 11:45-1:15 and round three from 2:45-4:15. Students may sit in on any of the rounds.

Room 25, Main Hall will be headquarters for the entire day, and anyone wishing to attend may pick up a program in this room.

Mrs. Martha Kessler, coordinator of the Tourny has requested that any students interested in acting as timekeepers or hosts to the debaters will be most welcome, and should contact her in Room 25 before Thursday.

### Calendar—Nov. 8-14

- Mon: Vespers, 10:10 PM
- Tues: Chapel, 10 AM  
 Soccer vs. Hofstra, 2:00 away  
 College Council, 4 PM, Rm. 12  
 Alpha Psi Omega, 10 PM, Rm. 15  
 Modern Dance, 3 PM, gym  
 Hillel, 3 PM, Rm. 4  
 L'Institute Francais, 3 PM, Mastick Lounge
- Weds: ATM Tea, 3-5 PM, Beisler Lounge  
 Vespers 10:10 PM
- Thurs. Chapel 10 AM  
 Yacht Club 3 PM, Rm. 11  
 Debate Society 4 PM, Rm. 20  
 ATM 3 PM, Music Building  
 Pre-Med. Society-4PM, Rm. 13  
 Internat'l. Relations-3 PM, Rm. 14  
 Bd. of Dining Activities-4 PM, Mastick Lounge
- Fri: S.A. Film—"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" - 8 PM, Auditorium
- Sat: Football vs. Springfield, 1:30, home  
 Arista Day-lunch-Mastick Lounge  
 Debate Tournament- 9-5:30, Auditorium (in class rooms)
- Sun: Church-on-Hill-11:00  
 Sibelius Program-3:00 PM

## HRUBY TO DIRECT NEXT VP OFFERING

Eugene O'Neill's play, LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, is well under way toward production. Aldis Gailitis, playing the part of James Tyrone, heads a cast of five.

Other members of the cast are Mara Ragone as Mary Tyrone, John Patrick Arico as James Tyrone, Jr., Virgilius Bagdonas as Edmund Tyrone, and Cynthia Heist as Cathleen. The Broadway production included actors Frederick March, Florence Eldridge, and Jason Robards, Jr.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT is the story of Eugene O'Neill's life and family. Performances will be given on December 1-4. Students may use their ID cards for free admittance on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

# What Do You Think?

By Neil Michelson

A big complaint is that there is little activity on campus. Because of this, many students go home for the weekend, and Wagner has become a "suitcase campus." What do you think could be done to keep students here from Friday afternoon until Monday morning?

1) Merry Zullo, junior:

Perhaps the problem could be solved by enriching the caliber of food served in the dining hall on weekends. I often find myself and my friends migrating to my house for the simple reason of "getting a decent meal." Now I know how the 'poor people in China' feel. Shape up Wagner, before I lose my shape!



2) Lloyd Levi, junior:

Very frankly, Wagner has absolutely nothing on campus to keep students here. Perhaps more informal Tower dances like those we had last year would help, and certainly "open houses" would, too!

3) Tom Sinnott, senior:

The most obvious solution would be to destroy all the suitcases. A more practical method might include more on-campus activities of the well-organized variety and orientation concerning the advantages, both intellectual and recreational, available in Manhattan.



4) Bonnie Morris, junior:

Perhaps a student union building with many available recreation facilities would help.

5) Monica Koffman, junior:

Wagner is no more a 'Suitcase campus' than the average school. Its problem seems to be that the commuting students are rarely on campus over the weekends. More school spirit is needed!

What question would you like to see student and/or faculty reaction to? Send your ideas to the WAGNERIAN, Box 100, att'n. Neil Michelson.

## FORUM TO HOLD TUTORIAL FOR AREA HIGH SCHOOL

In cooperation with the Park Baptist Church of Port Richmond and Port Richmond High School, the Wagner College Forum for Individual Freedoms is organizing a tutorial program for students of P.R.H.S. who are in danger of limiting their education due to scholastic problems in specific course subjects. The students will be drawn from grades 10-12, with concentration on those in the earlier years of high school.

Tutors for this program will be supplied from the student body of Wagner College. The program will be based at the Park Baptist Church. A tentative starting date for the project is the week of November 14, 1965.

If you feel that you have sufficient proficiency in such high school subjects as Mathematics, foreign languages or any other high school subjects, please fill

### ATTENTION

Special Student Association meeting today at 4:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.



6) Joan Churko, sophomore: The remedy to the whole problem would be more campus activities. The college seems to assume that the student body is mainly interested in the city.

7) Chuck DiStaulo, senior:

Freshmen should be allowed to go to fraternity parties so they wouldn't have to run home to have a social life.



8) Maurice Mathis, senior:

The college (Board of Trustees and Administration) must wholeheartedly come out for fraternities and sororities thereby creating a strong basis for activities. As it is, the Greeks are afraid to make a move due to their precarious position here on campus.

9) Perry Roccasecca, senior:

A lack of co-ordinated fraternity facilities could be the answer, since college functions are few and far between on weekends.



10) Eileen Lasher, junior:

If there were more activities on-hill during the weekend more students would remain on-hill.

(con't. from page 1)

R.A.'s function is to work with them, not against them. Thayer says that in general, conduct is not what it should be but this, he feels, is due to the lack of recreational facilities. Boredom often leads the students to minor destruction like carving the furniture or writing on the walls.

The two other resident assistants in Parker Hall are Fred Sickert, a philosophy and religion major who is active in just about every organization on campus some of which include Ichthus, Kallista, brother of Theta Chi, Board of Religious Activities and Lutheran Student Club; and David Pockell, economics major, a member of ODK, chairman of WCFIF and member of the business staff of the year book.

### PARKER IS "HOMEY"

Reports from Parker Hall seem very good and the R.A.'s feel that the atmosphere of this dorm is excellent. As David put it "It is small enough so that the inhabitants are familiar with each other and yet big enough to hold a significant number of people. It has a home atmosphere." Fred said that at least on his floor, which is almost entirely all football players, he feels that they have a good trust and respect for each other. The general set up in the dorm naturally helps to create this. As Fred put it, "The guys would think twice before having a shaving cream fight because of the carpet on the floor. There seems to be much respect of Wagner property and they seem very cooperative."

It is regretted that opinions and ideas of the three Resident Assistants from Freshmen Men's Residence are not here represented due to the inability to find a suitable interview time. Reports are, however, that the Freshman dorm has been running smoothly. This in itself must reflect effective interaction between its R.A.'s and its students.

## N.Y. Unlimited Reopens

"New York Unlimited is set up to provide Wagner College students with the opportunity to attend cultural events in the city by obtaining for them tickets to lectures, plays and concerts," stated David Silberman, new student director of New York Unlimited.

The booth outside the Hawks nest will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. to enable students to order tickets for events of their own choosing in any of the entertainment or lecture fields. "The only prerequisites are an idea and some money," David commented.

There will be posters on the boards around the booth, but students should check newspapers and magazines for a complete listing of events. Besides actually getting tickets for the student, New York Unlimited will also offer "two-fers"—discount tickets for many of the major Broadway shows.

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## Greek Column

"Sororities exist because they provide a good democratic social experience, create through their ideals an ever widening circle of service beyond the membership and finally because they fill the need to belong." National Panhellenic also states that "Sorority is a social experience based on the fundamental right of a free people to form a voluntary association."

The fraternity movement began in this country in 1776 and has justified the "Fraternity Month's" description as "The greatest youth movement in America." Sorority is one of the extras of campus life which may be had as an addition to the main business of getting a college education.

In Beisler Lounge, the semi-annual Panhellenic Tea will be held, on November 7th. This tea is of great importance to you as a prospective rushee. Here you will get a chance to mingle with the representatives of all four sororities.

To be eligible for rushing, a prospective pledge must have completed one full academic semester at Wagner. She cannot be on social probation and she must have a cumulative scholastic average of not less than 2.18. Transfer students may rush the first semester if they have a cumulative average of 2.18 and a minimum of 26 credits.

The four sororities on Wagner's campus are members of the National Panhellenic Council. They are:

ALPHA DELTA PI—Founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, on May 15, 1851. Badge—diamond on black enamel, clasped hands, stars, and letters, "ADPi."

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Founded at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, on January 2, 1897. Badge—monogram, with ruby in apex of "A."

DELTA ZETA—Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902. Badge—Roman lamp.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 15, 1898. Badge—shield of black enamel superimposed on shield of gold. Black shield bears five pointed crown and letters ZTA.

Judith Larsen, Panhellenic President, states that, "Basically the goals of the groups are similar. The sisters are bound together by bonds of congeniality, loyalty, and high ideals, all of which are in accordance with the aims and purposes of Wagner College. The standards of the Greeks are high and their achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service bear witness to this. Associations made within sororities are more than friendships, for a sorority is a sisterhood and these sisters will have a common tie with you not just until you graduate, but for life. Through fun and work you will probably become closer to the members of your groups than to any other women on campus, so make your decision wisely."

We encourage you to attend the Panhellenic Tea, even if you are in doubt about your eligibility. This gathering will afford you the opportunity to meet and acquire new friendships. Thus, it is our wish that you go through rush and see what sorority can offer you to make your life at Wagner a happy and full one.

By Elizabeth Woods



### NOTICE

A green grass mat was picked up Saturday after the homecoming football game. The mat was on the Phi Sigma Kappa float and belongs to the Moravian Cemetery. If anyone knows where it is, please contact Philip Heck in 210 Parker Hall.

# Greenfields

by Russ Johnson

There is a formidable wall dividing the student body from the administration here at Wagner and this is only in keeping with necessity. The news finally hit me while turning over some provoking thoughts coach Herb Sutter—the director of athletics—implanted in my mind during a recent conversation. A gap exists between us, on the receiving end, and the administrative forces, on the giving end. It is too easy to fall back in the old arm chair and criticize—it is an unenviable practice which deserves a certain amount of notice. Every now and then a comment is passed which makes you think about the effectiveness of the well-rounded education Wagner attempts to offer. Frequently the target of the commentary is the athletic department, so, leaving myself quite open to any rebuttal that may be offered, I would like to highlight a few issues which, if nothing else, may tempt you to formulate one fixed opinion on the subject of "the athletic program inefficiency."

## LOTS OFFERED

Though most people don't realize it, Wagner students are offered somewhere in the neighborhood of 160 intercollegiate contests during the athletic season. From the opening kickoff of the grid season, to the final putt of the golf calendar, we are offered an abundant variety of spectacles. Organizing the individual team schedules is a major task, but it manages to get done, well, each year. Some people like to complain about football opponents, just to cite one example. If these same people realized the long-term technicalities involved in regulating a large school's varsity year, criticism would flow less freely. (Football schedules are complete up to 1970, if anyone cares to dispute.) With the advent of a new basketball conference, the Seahawk standards must only be raised. This year, teams like Bucknell, Iona, and St. Francis dot the agenda, while broadcasting systems seek permission to televise home games. In short, the athletic program is founded on a considerable amount of foresight, allowing for the rapid advances Wagner College has been making in all areas of education.

Facilities, or lack thereof, detract from the picture as a whole. On most autumn days, approximately 150 football, basketball, and soccer players—don't forget the visiting teams either—crowd into the locker rooms in preparation for long, tough seasons. Though conditions are somewhat strained, the system should be painted as a major catastrophe. Athletic scholarships are fairly hard to come by, yet the quality of the teams turned out by the "shrinking" gym never falters. A great deal of thought lies behind each step the athletic department takes. With plans for a new field house and gymnasium on the drawing board, I can only suppose the situation will become even more effective.

A frequent blast is leveled against the intramural program, which also sponsors a wide range of activities. Again, one can only point to a lack of space as the underlying cause behind this system's alleged weakness. Considering the number of evening classes held in the gym, the usual workouts for the basketball team, and the varsity contests which hold down spots on the calendar, the intramural program is quite successful. Perhaps any ineffectiveness in the intramural program can be attributed to a constant lag in student interest and involvement.

## "NO ONE IS PERFECT"

Thus far, I have outlined a minor defense of what I consider an adept handling of an enormous job. In every system, without exception, there are flaws; but then we get back to the old stay, "No one is perfect." The topic has been exclusive of actual physical education classes, so I'll tack on just a few closing comments on that subject. Certain people charge that gym classes are not strict enough—activities are too unorganized. The point is somewhat valid, in that many times a student is handed a basketball, and given the run of the house. But, as I see it, the argument is also somewhat invalid, because with one thousand men on campus individual attention (ie. small groups) is impossible.

So, for the time being, a problem will exist, if you care to complain about it. Countless undergraduates have fought their way through these shortcomings, and will until time and money permit the athletic program to develop into a more regulated, more rewarding business.

It's just one man's opinion—pitted against a myriad of arguments and complaints which sometimes arise due to a lack of research in the matter.

## LIA CAPTURES ROBB CUP

Nick Lia, co-captain of the 1965 Football team, was awarded the Robb Memorial Trophy. This trophy is given to the outstanding Wagner player in the Homecoming game. Nick played excellent ball and on many occasions broke through the Post offense to bring down quarterback, Jim LeClair. The 6-0, 220 pound Senior is 21 years old and hails from Staten Island. Nick carries on the strong tradition of the Trophy winner—spirit, sportsmanship and great Football ability.



The Freshman's Mens Residence Association will sponsor a dance in Mastick Lounge on Saturday, November 13, the evening of the Springfield game at Wagner. All frosh are welcome.



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# SEAHAWKS LOSE DEFENSIVE BATTLE TO POST



Ron Bubnowski makes a break from the Pioneers in a 15-yd gain in the fourth quarter of the Homecoming game.

By Rusty Zausmer

Many years ago in the old west, when Pioneers were attacked by enemies, they would form a protective barrier and try to ward off any further injury. Wagner's field is in the East, but the Pioneers from C.W. Post did manage to protect themselves as they defeated Wagner 14-2. Amidst the Seahawk from Kappa, the grinding machine of Theta Chi and the "Post Mortum" from Delta, the Hawks lost this past Saturday before 7,000 Homecoming Day fans. It had been expected that this game would provide numerous offensive thrills; instead, the game turned out to be a battle of the defenses.

Wagner scored first in the game when defensive end Mickey Vaughn blocked a Post punt. The ball went into the end-zone and bounced out-of-bounds. Wagner had a "safety" and 2 points. The Seahawks, facing a bigger Post line, held the lead going into the third quarter. Post penetrated into Hawk territory many times.

Then with five minutes left in the third quarter Mickey Vaughn punted the ball and John Preshlock fumbled it. An alert Frank Gabriel quickly pounced on the pigskin and it looked as though Wagner was in business on their own 45 yard line. But then the bad break came, which has been present in almost every Wagner game: the officials awarded the ball to the Post team—a whistle had been blown as the ball reached the receiver. The crowd roared with the traditional cat-calls, but the ball was Post's. This hurt the team's morale, and in ten plays Wagner had lost the lead.

Post half back Bob Archer plunged over the Hawk line, into the end-zone, for the first touch-down; a two point conversion and Post led 8-2. A fired-up Wagner team started to move in the fourth quarter. Vaughn recovered a Pioneer fumble and the Hawks got two first downs aided by a 15 yard run by Ron Bubnowski and a 10 yard pass to

Dick Kotite. However the Post defense held and Wagner was forced to kick. Post blocked John Albright's punt and had the ball on the 26 yard line of Wagner. The Pioneers scored on a seven yard run by Archer. The Hawks tried to fight back, with just minutes remaining in the game, but they could not overcome the deficit.

Wagner now has a record of two wins and four losses. The Hawks went on to the field with the extra Homecoming winning spirit, but failed to hold back Post. The crucial point in the game was the recovered punts situation. If Wagner had gained possession at that time, who knows the outcome. Suffice it to say that Post won, but this was not just another loss. Every member of the Wagner squad fought his heart out to win this big game, and credit must be given to the overall spirit of the team. Time and time again Wagner has gotten the bad break—this game was no different. The Hawks almost broke the barrier.

## SIX GAME STATISTICS

TEAM	Wagner	Opponents
Scoring:	70	75
Rushing average:	104	158
Passing average:	132	84
Total offense:	232	242

## INDIVIDUALS

Passing	
QB Lou Moskal, Sr.	--51 completions out of 120 attempts 792 yards gained.
Receiving	
E Dick Kotite, Sr.	- 22 receptions for 435 yards and 3 TDs.
HB Chuck DiStaulo, Sr.	- 12 " " 126 " " 0 "
HB Ron Bubnowski, Sr.	- 11 " " 115 " " 1 "
E Ken Bolsch, Jr.	- 6 " " 59 " " 0 "
Rushing	
Chuck DiStaulo, Sr.	72 Carries 218 Yards 3.0 Average 2 TDs
Bob Cortese, So.	28 96 3.4 0
Ron Bubnowski, Sr.	90 258 2.8 0
Kicking	
Mickey Vaughn, So.	22 punts for 704 yards (31.9 average)
Lou Gaeta, Sr.	10 punts for 272 yards (27.2 average)
Paul Storry, Jr.	8 points after TD in 10 attempts.

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