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THE COVER PICTURE

SANTA CLAUS IS ON HIS WAY TO THE ALUMNI OFFICE WITH A SACK FULL OF CHECKS FOR THE LOYALTY FUND. ENOUGH SAID!

Cartoons in this issue are by Don Brockman '50. Photos are by Matt Scaffa '50, Marvin Lepaw '52 and Weitzman's Photo Shop, Stapleton.

Annual Loyalty Fund Drive Begins Jan. 1

Now is the time for all loyal alumni to be heard from. Unlike other years when the annual Loyalty Fund appeal started in the early fall, you've heard nothing from the alumni office about the Fund until now. But you're going to hear about it now!

How often? Only once, if you respond to our first appeal. When? shortly after Jan. 1.

We are hoping for an early, generous response. We must have it if you want the full alumni program to continue. It takes money to publish The Link (almost \$1000 a year), to promote the chapter program, and every alumni mailing costs us \$60 for postage alone. We've pledged ourselves to pay \$1000 toward this expense.

That's not all. The alumni voted last spring at the annual meeting to contribute \$6000 to the Building campaign to pay for the lobby of the new gymnasium. We said we'd pay up our pledge in five years. Last year we gave \$1000, we promised another \$1000 for 1951.

Three students are now attending Wagner, assisted by alumni scholarships. We obligated ourselves to pay the college \$1200 in 1951 for these scholarships.

Now add it all up. \$1200 for scholarships, \$1000 for our Building Fund pledge, \$1000 as a token payment toward alumni expense. It totals \$3200, the budget adopted by the annual meeting last spring.

It sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it? But not when you divide it among nearly 2000 alumni. The trouble is, however, that not all alumni respond. Last year, for example, we had the very respectable average gift of \$7.48 per contributor, the year before it was \$7.77.

There's nothing wrong with those figures. The trouble lies in the number that give. Last year it was 337, the year before 332. What we must do this year is increase this total.

The alumni are coming back in increasing numbers to Homecoming and to Alumni Day; more and more of you are attending chapter meetings in your area; you write us nice letters about The LINK; you tell us you are pleased to receive birthday greetings from the alumni office. For all this we are happy, but our joy will not be complete until that number of contributors grows much much higher.

Alumni sometimes complain that the only time they hear from the alumni office is when money is requested. Of course, you know this isn't true if you stop to count up the pieces of mail you actually receive (one alumnus actually complained that he was getting everything except appeals for "dues") but think of it this way — if you send a check of any amount the first time we ask, you'll hear no more about money for another year. Try it and see.

Frankly, we've just got to reach our goal this year, and we intend to make an intensive campaign. Vice-president Frank Kaiser, who is Fund chairman, is going to keep after you until we hear. Why not respond early and make it easier for everyone concerned?

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Beloit College has compiled some interesting figures on alumni giving for the period, July 1, 1948, through June 30, 1949, at the following colleges:

	Am't	Givers	Av. Gift
Beloit	\$ 13,512	1,643	8.22
Bates	18,249	2,521	8.54
Bowdoin	60,482	2,595	23.30
Carleton	22,811	1,203	18.96
DePauw	15,160	2,395	11.57
Dennison	13,904	1,384	10.05
Knox	19,567	1,989	9.25
Oberlin	45,491	3,067	11.66
Pomona	55,865	2,768	21.94
Wooster	27,796	2,827	9.79
Dartmouth	219,858	7,696	28.57
Princeton	500,000	11,200	51.00
WAGNER	2,638	332	7.77

Clipped from the Augustana College Bulletin

The cartoon below is Cartoonist Don Brockman's idea of how your Alumni Secretary would feel (up in the clouds) if that bag of money the Santa on the cover is bringing ever actually reached our office. We'd like to see what it's like up in the stratosphere. Help us to realize that ambition.

If you do, you'll have the real satisfaction of knowing that you are doing your share in making Alma Mater, move on and on in its triumphant progress.



An Ill Wind: IT BLEW 'NO GOOD'

By Richard Forster '49

All the excitement is over now, but the memory of the Big Wind last month lingers on.

No student, faculty member or campus visitor has yet forgotten the heavy damage caused by the hurricane (a wind velocity of more than 75 miles per hour is a hurricane) which toppled the roof of Luther Hall, smashed Cook Hall, a smaller building in the Veteran's Village, and scarred Cunard Hall, the administration building and several campus homes.

However, the deepest impression by the fury of the elements probably was made upon the students who temporarily were without quarters and the college officials whose job it was to be concerned with housing them.

About 90 men students had to seek temporary shelter in the gymnasium, in campus homes and in other dorms. The administration, of course, was and still is concerned over the unestimated damage to property and providing students with a place to stay.

Fortunately when the roof of Luther was swept off, no one was injured.



The open air view over the wall and through the roof of this room in Luther Hall graphically illustrates the damage in almost every room of the second floor of the dormitory.

The "neatness" of the lads in Luther was a big factor in cutting down on damage to clothing. The Rev. Paul W. Dieckman, vice-president, who organized the first "rescue" party, pointed out that almost every man, before he left for Thanksgiving vacation, took the trouble to hang up his clothes in the closet.

That seldom repeated task made it easy for those who had to move articles and carry them to the "bargain basement" setup in the Co-Ed Lounge.

Speedy action on the part of the "rescue" squad and the college administration helped keep confusion at a minimum.

On Sunday 15 faculty members and 30 students directed by Mr. Dieckman, worked on arranging beds in the gym, moving clothes and clearing dangerous debris. The workers were refreshed by free coffee in the Guilden.



Cook Hall, which was knifed in half by the flying roof from Luther, resembles a wartorn building. Notice the daylight seeping through the middle of the structure.

The same afternoon, at a meeting presided over by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president, who returned from an Atlantic City meeting, the situation was discussed with architects and it was decided immediately to begin repairs.

Work toward restoring normalcy was started Monday morning. The following day classes were again in session and except for minor incidents, everything was going smoothly.

The work on Cunard Hall was finished first. By Tuesday the roof had been repaired and all was well in this historic building. Cook Hall was beyond repair and was demolished, but Luther Hall was restored and was back in full use before too many days.

Looking back on it all, there was more to it all than heavy damage. What we remember most is the fine spirit displayed by every member of the campus family. We remember the good humor with which the boys labeled their gymnasium quarters a "D. P. camp" and the room in which their belongings were hung "the Luther Hall Rummage sale".

Wagner spirit was put to a real test and it met the challenge.



A contrast between an invincible structure and a storm casualty. Luther Hall, almost barren of its roof, is uninhabitable, while the firm old ad building is OK.

WHERE'S THAT T-SHIRT



The Knight of the locker room repairs an injured ankle.

by Les Trautmann '40

Doctor, lawyer, locker room chief — and "the meanest man in the world". Call Whitey anything you want. He doesn't mind; he has been called worse. As a trainer for the Seahawks, as the seldom-defeated guardian of Wagner property, he has heard himself referred to in dozens of different ways since he wandered on to the campus a dozen years ago.

Nothing bothers Whitey, that is, until a T-shirt, a pair of socks or some other equipment is unaccounted for to his satisfaction. He considers it a personal affront if 25 T-shirts, for example, are distributed at the beginning of practice and only 24 are returned.

This has led to some rather strained relations between Whitey and certain undergraduates, but the wounds are healed over eventually. Says Whitey, "They give me a hard time, some of the guys do, but they're always pretty nice when they come back after graduation".

For more positive identification, this taskmaster is the white-trousered figure who slouches across the football or baseball fields, or the gymnasium. He is also known as Julius Horai, the son of a police captain, of 51 Mary Street, Concord, Staten Island.

Until a few years ago, he was known on the hill only as Whitey. A basketball trip in 1945 brought out some facts. Whitey, said Herb Sutter, had to bring him a letter of permission from his father before he could go along. That letter told Wagnerians Whitey's full name.

Now some students call him Julius and his family calls him Whitey. That doesn't bother Whitey either.

Whitey was only nine when he arrived at Wagner because "there was no other place to hang around". He stayed around as general-purpose mascot, caught on in an expenses — only proposition during the 1944-45 basketball season and went on the regular payroll a year later. A typical day for him now starts at 7:30 A. M. and ends ten or twelve hours later. But it's not all work. "Sometimes I bum around for an hour," he says. And this onetime campus wanderer now has 12 student assistants in his domain.

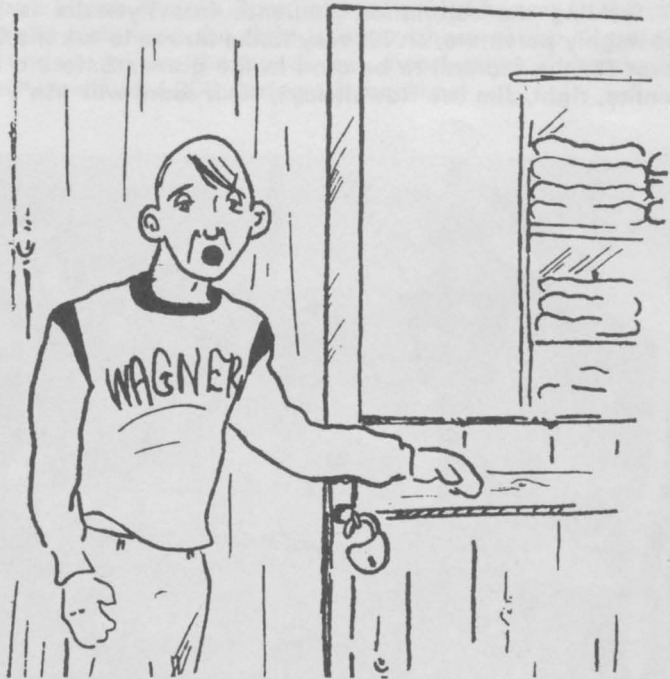
Wagner is his college without a doubt. In fact, he considers himself a perennial freshman because he appears in the frosh show every year, and an alumnus because he joins in the Homecoming Day rally and program. He likes college because he's "always with young men . . . has a good time on trips . . . doesn't have to ride on subways . . . has a good time on the trips".

Sports, in one form or another, are his life. Even he, Whitey admits, finds himself hoarse at the end of an exciting game. He obviously gets a kick out of the cries of "Hey, Whitey!" from the stands as he trudges along ("But I keep a stone wall when they do that").

But Whitey grows as cautious as he does while guarding equipment when queried about the "best Wagner team". "Better not say," he advises, "some of the fellows might get mad at me." He will admit, however, that Jay Quintana is the most exciting Wagner football player he's seen in action.

Apart from the games, Whitey's existence is work — from taping ankles to operating the whirlpool bath, to checking the equipment in and out each day . . . he's proud of the checking system he and Lefty Gearhart have worked out in the locker room.

Whitey, of course, is the best known for his dogged tracking of missing articles. When a player fails to see his view, he appeals to Judge Sutter for decision. And



Whitey and: "All right, where's that missing T-Shirt?"

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Joe. Wagner Crowns Queen Janie I

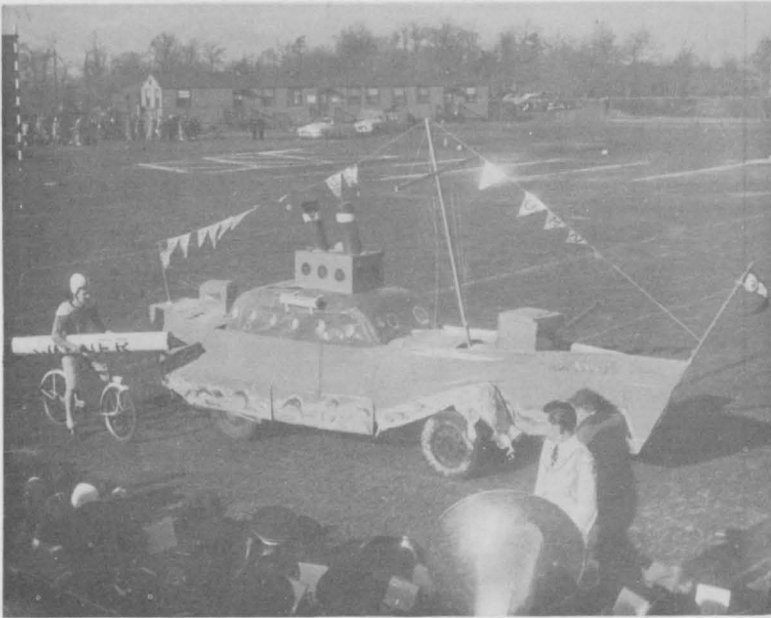


Hail, the Queen is coming ! Seven-year-old Johnny Nikander bears the crown for Queen Janie I in the coronation procession. At the right, President Langsam crowns Janie Stowell, with the assistance of Lois Vasoli, right, and Doris Heepe, her attendants.

Sending the coronation audience into hysterics is Whitey, the mighty potentate, on his way to the throne to ask the Queen's favor for the football to be used in the game. Before a blazing bonfire, right, Jim Lee Howell says, "Our team will win".



And Presents a Royal Parade



Before the game Delta Nu's float, left, passes the reviewing stand. Delta's creation was a first prize winner and Theta Pi Epsilon, right, was second in the parade composed of nine floats, the queen's car and the cheerleaders. A colorful sight for alumni.



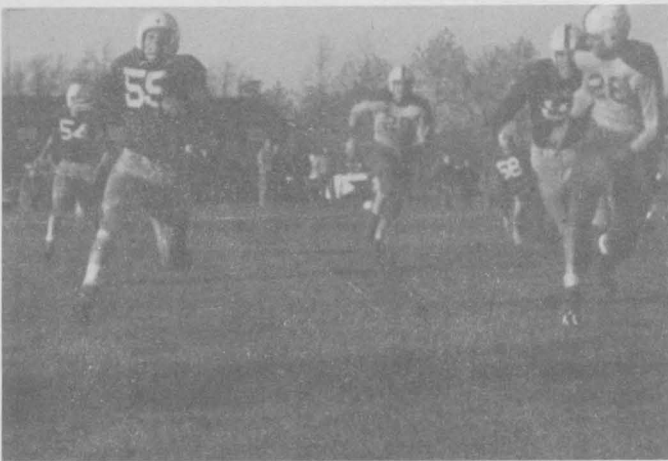
Kappa Sigma Alpha's float, left, took third honors in the contest. In the picture on the right another phase of the Homecoming is under way as the band and cheerleaders entertain the overflow crowd of 4,000 during the halftime.



And Enjoys a Victory Dance



"WE'VE GOT A COLLEGE; WE'VE GOT A YELL; WE'VE GOT A TEAM THAT FIGHTS LIKE . . . SEAHAWKS !



Churning around right end, Bob (Wink) Winckler, senior, is about to score the winning TD against the Mariners. The final score: 13-6. We won, Jim.



With a gracious smile, Janie accepts the Queen's Cup, from Frank L. Kaiser, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Note Kaiser's leer.



Ray Kirchmyer, former Wagner football, baseball and basketball coach, presents the James Robb Memorial Trophy to Bill Roehrich, blocking halfback.



The climax of an exciting day. Queen Janie I dances with her escort, Bill Brown, a member of the football squad. Moments afterward the floor was jammed with dancers..

A LATE BULLETIN

Alumni Association President Chris Holmstrup underwent an operation at St. Josephs Hospital, Paterson, N. J. on November 22. Chris is doing nicely, and after a short stay in the hospital is recuperating at his home in Radburn, N. J. Illness prior to the operation had made it impossible for Chris to attend the Homecoming festivities.



A son, Robert George, to Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Shepard '50** June 6.

A son, Michael Francis, to **Frank '49** and **Renee Hanff Varrone '50**.

A daughter, Cathy Ellen to **Horace '50** and **Gertrude Winckler Chirumbolo '45**, Oct. 31.

A daughter, Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hill (**Gladys Lammond '48**), Sept. 29.

A daughter, Linda, to Dr. and Mrs. **Melvin Weiss '43**.

A daughter, Beverly, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchett Jr. (**Frances Wightman '41**).

A son, Henry Morse II, to **Henry and Patricia Krumpe Speight '49**, Oct. 30.

A son, Philip James, to Mr. and Mrs. John Darcy (**Eda Aanson '51**).

Twin daughters, Deborah Ann and Diann^e Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kesner (**Elaine Strongman '48N**).

A son, Bruce Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Schwarting '50**, Sept. 24.

A son, Dennis Byron, to **Donald '50** and **Joan Wareham Drown**.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTERWARD ?

What did last year's seniors do after graduation ? The alumni office thought it would be a good idea to find out, so we sent questionnaires to the 340 grads of last spring. Two hundred and twenty-two responded and here are the answers:

Sixty-one are continuing their studies on a full time basis. Of this number eleven are in theological seminaries, two in law school, nine in medical school, one in dental school, and one in a school of journalism.

One hundred and thirty-one are listed as employed in the following categories: teaching, twenty-three; nursing, fourteen; biologists or chemists, twenty-four; business, 55; social work, four; civil service, five; religious work, three; newspapers, three. Ten listed under business also are engaged in part time graduate study.

Fourteen are in the armed services, seven are housewives (only the wives not going to work are counted here). Seven listed no present work. Two members of the class are deceased, and there are one hundred eighteen who made no report.

This survey of the 1950 class accounts for the plethora of items about them in the News Briefs this issue. As a matter of fact, we've got so many items on the last class that some will have to be held for future issues.

MEET DICK FORSTER



Meet Dick Forster '49 who joined the combination Alumni-Public Relations Staff on November 1. Dick had been working on the editorial staff of The Staten Island Advance for 18 months when he resigned to come back to Alma Mater.

At Wagner his responsibility will be largely in the publicity field. He will handle the newspaper releases, edit the Wagner Bulletin, and assist in editing The Link. Al Krahmer, Director of Public Relations and General Alumni Secretary, will continue to devote his time to development of the alumni program, general public relations, and student recruitment.

Dick replaces Lois Dickert '46 who resigned September 24 to pursue full time graduate study at Columbia.

DR. THEODORE O. POSSELT, '98

Through lack of space and haste in preparation of copy the editors of The Link failed to pay proper tribute to the late Dr. Theodore O. Posselt, '98 whose death we reported under "Finished Careers". All we said was: "for many years secretary of the college board of trustees". (October Link)

It should also have been noted that he was secretary of the Board for twenty-five years, that he was vice-president at the time of his retirement, and an honorary member of the board at the time of his death. He also was a trustee at the time the college was moved from Rochester to Staten Island and was one of the men who sponsored the change in location.

We're grateful to the alumni who wrote in to call this unintentional oversight to our attention.

Where's that T-shirt?

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that relationship has led to more jibes than Whitey's reputed skill with the fairer sex. Whitey's skin is tough; he almost likes to be called "the meanest man in the world". But, he says, "I have no enemies".

Some biographical notes: Whitey, at twenty-one, is the oldest of four children, two boys and two girls . . . He was in the seventh term at McKee High School when he quit.

Style note: Whitey wears those white trousers in all seasons "because I'm using medicines and stuff like that and its cleaner".

Writer's note: Whitey watched me carefully as I lifted my topcoat and hat from a stack of towels when I left the dressing room.



Bob Henkler '50 and Dorothy Boes, Oct. 7.
Barbara Hogan '50N and Ervin Hoag, Oct. 14.
Anders Swansberg '50 and Sophia Holak, Sept. 9.
Eugene Scala '49 and Betty Jones (Registrar's Office),
 Aug. 3.
Winifred Lannan N48 and Edward G. Lee, Sept. 14.
Anthony Roperti '49 and Rose Paretti, Oct. 22.
Nicholas J. Filimon '50 and Janice Peterson, in Oc-
 tober.
Donald Costa '49 and Madeline Balzarini, Oct. 14.
Lamar Smith '46 and Jean D'Arcy, Oct. 21.
Curtis Geigel '50 and Betty Eisinger '48, Oct. 21.
Edna Snyder '49 and Robert J. Clayton, Nov. 29.
Claire Meehan N48 and James Murphy Jr., Nov. 10.
Vincent Tomes '50 and **Julia Fedirka '50** Nov. 18.
Robert Corring and Alice Fallucchi, Sept. 9.
June Reich '48 and Raymond Lisk, in October.
Florence Hardie '49N and Ambrose Artaserse, in
 October.
Gladys Wichmann '50N and Walter R. Fischer, Sept.
 30.

SUMMER GRADS (Class of '51)

The Alumni Association ranks were augmented this summer by 29 students who finished their degree in summer school and by five nursing school graduates. Although their degrees and diplomas are not granted until next commencement, all are alumni as of now and we welcome them, hoping that they will take an active part in all alumni activities.

August grads include Richard Baller and Robert Bogard (both cum laude), and Charles Allbee, Robert Hansly, Howard Jorgensen, John Kennedy, Leon Roy Mabrey, George Oberle, Peter Sofia, Theodore Weiskotten, and Carla Wolff, all of whom will receive A. B. degrees in June.

Those who will receive the B. S. are Eda Aanonsen Darcy, George Beharry, John Byron, Charles Caressi, Carl Cash, John DeVivo, William Errington, George Henkel, Calvin Johnson, Charles Keller, Carl Larson, Irving Levine, Mary Ann Nelson, Harold Olsen, Claire Perlstein, Rosario Perrone, Steve Protos, and Marijean Worley Luger.

Seven girls completed the work for Nursing school diplomas. They are Lucia Christian, Doris Johnston, Ruth Munzer, Mary Ann Nelson, Margaret Pfeil, Lucille Rugferio, and Marijean Worley Luger. Miss Nelson and Mrs. Luger also are listed above with the degree candidates.

A FINISHED CAREER

HERMAN KORN '34 a member of the New York City Fire Department, on Nov. 25 in Staten Island, N. Y., aged 39. Korn was a football, basketball and baseball letterman at Wagner. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

1904

Trinity Lutheran Church, Pottsville, Pa. rededicated its church building after a renovation and redecoration program. Dr. Emil Weber '04 is pastor.

1914

Dr. Behrend Mehrrens has resigned as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, New Haven, Conn. to accept a call from the United Lutheran Church Board of American Missions as a Board missionary in the Southern part of the United States.

1919

Grace Lutheran Church recently dedicated a new \$175,000 church building. The Rev. Frederick Teichmann '19 is pastor.

1925

Dr. George Aus was the preacher on the Columbia Broadcasting System's Church of the Air broadcast on Sunday morning, Dec. 17. In the Eastern time zone he was heard at 10 A. M.

1929

The Rev. Howard Kuhnle was Dean of a twelve week Lutheran Leadership Training School for the Triple Cities (Endicott — Johnson City — Binghamton, N. Y.). The Rev. William Heil's congregation, Christ Lutheran Church, Little Neck, L. I. observed its 25th anniversary on Sept. 29 with a redecoration of the interior of the church. Christ Church reports gains of 55 members a year in the past two years. The Rev. Carl Sutter has been elected president of the Staten Island Kiwanis Club for 1951.

1930

Don Race, co-owner (with his wife) and co-operator of the St. George Clinical Laboratory on Staten Island since 1934, has sold the business and plans to move to Overall, Va. on April 1. Don is one of the alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees and a member of the Alumni Association Executive committee.

1931

Trinity Lutheran Church, Maspeth, L. I., the Rev. Austin Bosch, pastor, laid the cornerstone for an \$82,000 parish house last month. Because of a successful "2 in 1" campaign for CHEY and the parish house, Trinity expects to carry a mortgage of no more than \$15,000.

1932

First Lutheran Church, Waterbury, Conn., the Rev. Robert Heydenreich, pastor, has sold its original church building in anticipation of the erection of a new church in 1951 at a new location. A parsonage and a parish house are already upon the new site. Heydenreich is president of the Connecticut alumni chapter.

1935

Arch Tripler is listed in the current issue of Men of Science. Tripler is a research engineer with the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

1938

Donald Lathrope, assistant professor of sociology at Westminster College for the past three years, has accepted a similar position at Bowling Green (O.) State University. He is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Lathrope is the former Mary Frost '39.

1939

Dr. Paul Carney represented Wagner at the inauguration of Dr. Milton Eisenhower as president of Pennsylvania State College. The Rev. Sam Lewis has been called to active duty as an Army chaplain. He is at Fort Devens, Mass.

1940

Donald Borth and his wife, Marie Krumpke '42, have moved to Warrensburg, N. Y. Donald has accepted a position with a law firm there. St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Honolulu, Hawaii, the Rev. Everett Jensen, pastor, recently purchased a sizeable property and is planning to erect a new chapel.

1941

The Alf Danielsons have moved to Dallas, Texas, where Alf is manager of the long lines office of the Telephone company. Mrs. Danielson the former Jean Van Winkle '43.

1942

The Rev. David Jensen is president of the Association of Lutheran Pastors of the Southern Tier (N. Y. S.). Dave's Church is Norwich, N. Y.

1944

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith has resigned as pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Manorton, N. Y. to accept a call to Peace church, Rochester, N. Y., effective January 1. Mrs. Messersmith is the former Kay Yarger '45. The Rev. Gordon Hohl has been pastor of First Lutheran Church, Rockville, Conn. since Oct. 15. His previous pastorate had been in Brewster, N. Y.

1945

Nov. 26 was the occasion of the dedication of a new church and parish house at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lawrence, Mass. Pastor is the Rev. Helmut Dietrich. Mistress of the parsonage is the former Dorothy Kraus. '45.

1946

Grace Moerlins Horine of the Stapleton (SI) branch staff was one of nine members of the New York Library staff chosen as recipients of the 1950 Louise Fisher Awards, which provides grants-in-aid for professional training in library school. Grace studied at Pratt Institute for a while, but found the combination of work and study too much for her health. She is now working at the Todt Hill branch of the library.

1947

Conrad (Bam) Reisch is back on active duty in the Army. Norman Johnson is teaching mathematics at Worcester (Mass.) Poly. He and Mrs. Johnson (Alice Tregde N47) are living in Worcester. Bill Hennessy has been accepted as a probationary fireman in New York City. Arthur Collier is teaching and doing research in the Physiology department of the University of Texas at Galveston. Bob Salvesen, having received his M. A. from the University of Buffalo, is continuing his studies for the doctorate in chemistry at Brooklyn Poly.

1948

Franklyn Ward, a third year student at New York Medical College, was one of three Wagner alumni to win New York state war service scholarships from the Staten Island district. The others were Ken Salvesen '49 studying at New York U. and Robert Braine '49, a student at the New School of Social Research. Nieves Ribes Dole is the co-author of "Hemolytic Effect of Radiation" published in the April, 1950, issue of the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine. Phil Laub is teaching history and English at New Dorp (SI) High School. Arthur Krida Jr. is studying for his Master's degree at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

1949

Marie Lola Powell, Graduate Scholarship winner, is continuing her studies at the University of Delaware. Jimmy Styles is teaching at Brooklyn Academy. Frank Varrone is assistant sales mgr. in a publishing company, while also giving lessons in clarinet, saxophone, and flute. Ken Laucella is a flight purser for Eastern Airlines. Jim Hutchinson is working with Lennox and Lennox, Staten Island accountants.

Martin Earl Arnold is a Nassau County (L. I.) probation officer and attending graduate school at Adelphi. Peter Berger is attending the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary. Richard Debus is acting Bursar at Wagner College. Bill Gurka is teaching at P. S. 18, Staten Island., Norman Schaefer at P. S. 29, and Elinor Renfield at P. S. 30. Anthony Roperti is doing graduate work at Fordham.

1950 STUDYING

Howard Kerstein, Teachers College, Columbia; Martin Ratner, physiotherapy at Ithaca College; Frank Baitweg, biology, N. Y. U.; Matt Scaffa, education (practice teaching), Wagner; Charles Anderson, Stevens part time; Henry Kircher, Bob Reisch, Walter Smihula, Robert Hansly, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia; Fred Hurst, Columbia (part time); Henry Reenstjerna, history, University of Pennsylvania.

Ed Hecklau, NYU-Bellevue Medical Center; Dot Lembke, Katherine Gibbs School; Ave Futchs, psychology, N. Y. U.; Dave Greer, Kenyon College; Charles Chamberlain, education, N. Y. U.; Jean Bulger, Miller Business School; Lydia Peters, Oberlin (O.) Theological Seminary; Alexander Graves, New York Law School; Donald Tomsuden, Adelphi School of Social Work; Chester Sellitto, N. Y. U. (part time).

Mary Carlucci, Hunter College; Thomas Darson, for a career as concert pianist; Richard McAllister, Brooklyn Poly (part time); Diana Nebauer, Tefft Business School; Leif Nordberg, N. Y. U.; James J. Thompson, Teachers College, Columbia; Iris Wilson, speech and dramatics, Columbia; Donald Smoot, Ohio State; Thomas Walsh, St. Johns Law School; Gilbert (Jay) Quintana, Teachers College, Columbia; Allyn Leidig, Columbia; Ken Oetjen, physical education, N. Y. U.; Santo Bevacqua, Georgetown Dental School; Paul Slivka, University of Georgia; Vincent Tames, N. Y. U. (part time); Warren Miller, New York School of Social Work; John Lewis, bacteriology, Rutgers; Thomas Holleran, elementary education, Teachers College, Columbia;

TEACHING

Mary Patricia Patterson, Elmora School, Elizabeth, N. J.; Vincent Tames, St. Charles Seminary, S. I.; Julia Fedirka Tames, St. Johns Villa Academy, S. I.; John Eagleton, Nyack (N. Y.) Junior High School; Chester Sellitto, social studies, McKee High School, Staten Island; Jacqueline Holt, Edwin Markham Child Care Center, S. I.; Robert Waldstein P. S. 17, S. I.; Gwyn Rees, assistant athletic director, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn; Eric Sellers, Curtis High School, S. I.

ARMED SERVICES

Cal Johnson, Army at Fort Dix, N. J.; O. John Reed, Navy, with the Fleet Marine Force overseas; Len Spalluto, Air Force, at Lackland Field, San Antonio, Texas; Dick Rose, Navy, first lieutenant on the U. S. S. Libra; Warren Tompkins, Navy, at Tacoma, Washington; Sam Weening, Navy; Art Woodstone, Army; Barry Carmody, ensign, Supply Corps, USNR; Bob Hinz, Navy, Mt. Vernon, Washington; Nicholas Serkes, Army; Samuel Gibson, Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Fred Heimrich, Army Signal Corps, in Georgia; Carl Cash, Army.

WORKING

Walter Sbarbaro, adjuster, Hardware Mutual and Indemnity Insurance Company, Newark, N. J.; Leonard Rakofsky, junior chemist, Doughtnut Corporation of America; Kenneth Hutton, chemists assistant, Warner-Hudnut, New York; Gladys Ayoub, underwriter, Hartford Steamboilers Insurance Co., New York; Edith Tanenbaum, social investigator, New York city Department of Welfare.

Roy Bredhoit, clerk, zone sales office, General Motors, Chevrolet division, New York; Charles Anderson, chemist, Central laboratories, General Foods Corporation, Jersey City; Franklin Larson, Merck (North America), chemical exporters; William Drubel, assistant chemist, International Paint Co., Union, N. J.; Margie Kraut, business representative, New York Telephone Co.; Fred Hurst, Port of New York Authority; Rodney Clausen, trainee, Sears-Roebuck, Morristown, N. J. (Rod and his wife, Erna Gruneis '49 are living in Dover.

Bob Blomquist, biologist with Merck Chemical, Rahway, N. J.; Sister Thelma Schade, parish worker, St. James Lutheran Church, Chicago; Aaron Stern, salesman, G. K. Kinney Co. (shoes); Elenor Harsch, Hago Products, Irvington, N. J.; Frank Silva, insurance department, Mack International Motor Truck Corp.; Howard Braren, bank trainee, New York Trust Co.; Renee Richard, with Welcome Wagon, New York; Margaret Pfeil, buyer, Henry's Cycle Shop, Schenectady, N. Y.

Ted Dowd, chemist, Gordon-Lacy Chemical Products Corp., Maspeth; Charles Durkee, fire underwriter trainee, New York Underwriters; Ralph McCarthy, advertising department, American Express Co.; Nicholas Filimon, chemist, National Lead Co., South Amboy, N. J.; Alvin Krauss, salesman, Miles Shoe Co.; George Colgan, chemist, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Morristown, N. J.

William Dinsmore, statistician, Underwood Corp; Frances Gustavsen, laboratory technician, Staten Island Hospital; Herman Witthaus, branch office accountant, Link Radio Corp., New York; Roland Leitner, laboratory technician, Wallerstein Co., S. I.; George Shaffer, collector and investigator, Personal Finance Co., Tompkinsville, S. I.

Hugo Kamer, at Harder Hall, Sebring, Fla. He will begin studies for the Episcopal ministry in September; Jim Gilmartin, Retail Credit Corp., Manhattan; Phil Burghart, medical detailer, E. L. Patch Co.; Richard McAllister, analytical chemist, Foster-Snell, Inc.; Bernice Kiefer, business representative, New York Telephone Co., S. I.; Andrew McNally, bacteriologist, New York City Dept. of Health; Edward McCarthy, laboratory technician, California Refining Co., New York; Charlotte Pedersen, secretary, engraving dept., New York Telephone Co., Brooklyn.

Carl Johnson, organic chemist, Lederle Laboratories; Walter Stiering, Home Insurance Co., New York; John Start, U. S. Gypsum (quality control); Anders Swansberg, passenger traffic representative, American Export Lines; Gino Bessi, chemist, U. S. Gypsum; S. I.; William Mahoney, insurance investigator, Fidelity and Casualty Co., N. Y.; Nicholas Baldassano, chemist, Delaware Chemical Co., S. I.; Josephine Manne Galatz, chemist, Ansbacher-Siegle, S. I.; Alyce Crocco Ferretti, medical technician, Richmond Memorial Hospital, S. I.; Frank Creveling, New York Police Dept.

NURSING SCHOOL ALUMNAE

Muriel Thompson Johnston N48 has applied to the Evangelical Alliance Mission for service in Tibet. Estelle Sussman Shannon N46, after two years in Palestine (which she has promised to tell us about in a future issue), is now living with her husband and family in Queens Village, L. I. Eva Osofsky '50N is nursing at the Wilmington (Del.) VA Hospital. Helen Deuschle '50N is at Horace Harding Hospital in Queens. Constance Savage Lucas '50N is temporarily in California. Her husband, an aerial navigator, is leaving soon for Japan.

Gladys Wichmann Fischer '50N is a clinical instructor at Staten Island Hospital. Claire Mintzer '48N is studying at Columbia University on a \$2000 scholarship from the United States Public Health Service for advanced study in psychiatric nursing. Theresa Hochstrasser Anderson '50N is nursing at the New Jersey Medical Center, Jersey City. Virginia Christiana '50N is at Lenox Hill Hospital.

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