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The Alumni President Says . . .

WE'LL BE SEEING you on the campus October 31st. We know you'll be there.

It's Homecoming—and the committee is not only preserving tradition, but improving on it!

You'll be able to enjoy a parade, a football game against Ursinus, and a dance at night. And that isn't all. If you'd like to see the game without the youngsters, there'll be a free baby-sitting service. You'll be able to exchange notes with old friends and classmates in an especially arranged lounge between the halves and after the game. Dinner will be available in Cunard.

The Wagner family will give you a big greeting—with or without your family.

At least 400 alumni returned to the campus last year. We expect many more this year. You're certain to see a lot of folks you know.

If this program and the promise of a seventh straight Homecoming football victory isn't enough, we're very sorry. But, really, we expect to see you on the 31st.

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HOMECOMING in the fall is one of the biggest events on the alumni calendar, but the Alumni Association's executive committee has been concentrating on other matters as well.

For one thing, the association will lend a big hand to the college's student recruitment program this year. Committees are being formed in each chapter to provide the latest information and guidance for every prospective Wagner student, no matter where he may live.

This will be a sweeping program designed to have the highest caliber students enrolled at our alma mater.

Still another project is the perennial Loyalty Fund campaign. Ernie Kiefer, who was Staten Island chairman in 1953, will take over the reins from Robert A. Olwig for the 1954 campaign.

This is no ordinary campaign. It's the creation of a "living endowment." Every dollar contributed by an alumnus is worth \$25 of endowment to the college. In other words, if alumni give \$7,000 this year, a likely possibility, it will be the equivalent of \$175,000 in college endowment.

College records bear it out. And we'll tell you more about it in the next few months.

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IN other decisions, Roy A. Cutter and Mrs. Gerda Pahnke Mentha have been reappointed to the College Traditions Committee. Ernie Kiefer was elected member-at-large of the executive committee, replacing Howard Braren who had completed two terms.

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Welcome Home - - - Alumni!

October 30 and 31 Set As Dates For Gala 1953 Homecoming Celebration

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE, with more to come! That's the 1953 Homecoming story. The most significant changes have been outlined by Alumni President Les Trautmann on the opposite page. They aim to correct two weaknesses in past Homecoming week-ends.

We've lacked a central place to meet in other years. This year the auditorium in the Administration Building will be open as an alumni lounge from noon till well after the game. Here's where you can tell other grads you'll meet them. Here's where you can meet the faculty over a cup of coffee after the game.

But that's not all. Maybe you've stayed away from the game because you didn't know where to park Junior. This year we're providing a free baby-sitting service, also in the auditorium.

These are the changes. For the rest, the fine program that has developed over the years will be very much as usual except that every year the floats seem to get better, the queens prettier, etc.

A student-faculty committee is now at work preparing a great week-end show. It will begin on Friday evening, Oct. 30 with the coronation of the queen, a Pep rally, and an informal dance. There may be a switch in the order of these events but they'll begin at eight o'clock.

At noon the alumni lounge will open in the Ad building. Please report there and get your identification tag. If you want to meet fellow classmates, tell them you'll see them there. The lounge will open from noon till two, between the halves, and after the game.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. and will proceed from the West Campus, around the Oval, past Luther Hall. Most of the major campus organizations will have floats in the procession. Who will supply the music is unknown at the moment but Dr. Steen has promised a first rate combination. (After last year's great show by the Hempstead Band, we've learned to trust his judgment.)

After the parade comes the game. We bring a string of six successive Homecoming victories to the Ursinus

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

HOMECOMING 1953

OCTOBER 30-31

Friday

- 8 P.M. Coronation of Queen
Pep Rally
Informal Dance

Saturday

- 12 Noon Alumni lounge opens
(Ad Building)
- 1 P.M. Float Parade
- 2 P.M. Football-Wagner vs. Ursinus
- 4:30 P.M. Reception
(Ad Building)
- 6:30 P.M. Dinner
Cunard Hall
- 9 P.M. Dance Gym

battle this year. Somehow the Seahawks seem to play their best before an alumni crowd. It will be hard to duplicate last year's thriller, but we'll try.

During the game one of the Wagner players will win the James Robb Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player in the game. This trophy, originally given by Robb's teammates on the 1932 squad, is now being perpetuated by Alpha Sigma Phi.

After the game we've invited the faculty to join the alumni in an informal reception in the auditorium. There'll be "coffee and." You'll want to come back there anyway to pick up Junior.

At seven we'll eat in Cunard. No speeches, no program, just a good dinner at an inexpensive price.

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View of a part of the 1952 Homecoming Parade.

A JOB FOR EVERY ALUMNUS

AS PRESIDENT LES TRAUTMANN has pointed out in his message on page 2, the recruitment of students of high caliber is one of the primary objectives of the alumni program this year.

This is not to imply that we have not had, or do not have such students now but rather that it is highly important that we keep the supply steady.

To that end an alumni recruitment committee will soon be appointed to work with the college General Secretary, Paul Valentiner. Now being prepared is an alumni recruitment packet which will contain all the aids needed in speaking to prospective students.

The general recruitment committee will name chairmen in each of the chapters and other geographical areas where it is feasible. Each chairman will have a committee of volunteer admissions counsellors.

These chapter committees will begin by preparing a prospect list. There are many ways in which this list is compiled and suggestions as to method will be part of the materials each chairman will receive.

The names of prospects will then be divided among the committee members and visits made.

The visitor will speak of Wagner, its programs, its advantages, and leave promotional literature with the prospect. If the student appears to be of the caliber Wagner desires, perhaps he or she can be invited to a tea or program to be held in the area at a later date.

The college will assist in the preparing of such programs, furnishing speakers and visual aids. Following the social function, a full report on each prospect will be made to the college, which will keep in touch with those who express an interest.

It may be possible in some areas to arrange to bring groups of students to the college for visits. This is most desirable and the college is always happy for such visits.

That in its barest outline is the program as we propose to pursue it this year. Variations and improv-

ments may be made here there, but whatever the program is, YOU are the most important ingredient.

YOU, the alumnus, are the factor which makes this program tick. Judging by the way the alumni have responded to every call for service in the past year, we know that this one will also meet with a hearty response.

A fine student body makes a fine college, one of which you, as alumni, can be proud. We have had such fine student bodies. With your help, we'll keep on having them!



One of the college janitors, Bruno Kramer, surrounded by a group of happy freshman co-eds. These girls are part of the second largest freshman class in Wagner history.

Vale, Amicus!

A Tribute To Dean Ludwig

By JOHN F. FUTCHS



Dean Ludwig pictured above with alumni Fred Posselt and Al Beck.

IT'S AMAZING TO ME that, after all these years, I should so constantly be reminded of him. You know how it is—thoughts just seem to pop up out of nowhere.

His characterization of the preaching of the “young fellows—these days” is an example. He opined that they should prepare a whole sermon, not just an introduction. He felt they always started well, but soon bogged down. I reproach myself even now with his reproach of men ten years older than I.

And there were his discussions in psychology. I stood beside a love-

ly mountain lake out here in Colorado on August 7. I remembered what he told us of dreaming of water, and I smiled—and wondered if he could be alive.

Of course he couldn't—people don't often grow so old. Still—I had not heard of his death.

Later that day I opened my mail, and there it was—his death date, July 30, 1953.

Almost 89 years after his birth, William Ludwig, Dean Emeritus of Wagner College, entered into his heavenly inheritance.

All of us who sat under him will have our own memories. I certainly have mine.

“Mama,” for example, cannot be ignored. I recall the time she sent him down to the village for a spool of thread, and he returned with a cake of yeast! We didn't see her often, but we knew she was there.

The “old boys” of my day who occasionally came back to the campus used to tell us he had been more of a martinet in the “old days.” That seemed hard to believe.

He had the quaint idea that we should study a little, and when he discovered how very little we had studied his temper would flare forth. “Bop-Bop-Bop!!,” he would ejaculate while removing the much-polished pinch-nose spectacles. He never seemed to learn that delicate spectacles should not be violently flung to a desk! When a lens would break, as did rarely happen, his “Bop” would be tinged with a note of sadness.

Behind the temper was a feeling of outrage that work should be done

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TO OUR DEAN

*As you stand before the portrait there
Studying Dean Ludwig's kindly face,
There reaches out his inner strength
Integrity, wisdom, grace.*

*You who gaze may have known him not
But Wagner's very walls
Embrace his spirit, feel his mark—
He once did tread her halls.*

*Each youth who once called Wagner
“home,”
Knew this “Giant” with kindly eye.
He was every inch a noble man,
That nobility can never die.*

*He was ever a friend to Wagner's boys,
Patient to listen and understand
The things that high-spirited lads will do.
He ne'r ruled his school with unkind
hand.*

*He lent the hard-pressed five or ten,
And listened to youth's tale of woe.
The respect and honor he gained from them
Each youth involved will ever know.*

*Yes, monuments have long been built
To him “The Beloved Dean,”
For as long as each of his students live
They regard his influence with high
esteem.*

*Men such as Dean Ludwig never die,
And their memory never fades away.
His influence still lives on and on,
And guides today's youth on its way.*

*Those older men who were “his boys”
Pass on to their own sons,
The wisdom, truth and strength through
faith
That association with “The Dean”
has won.*

By One of His Former Students

JOHN F. FUTCHS, Class of 1927,
is President of the Rocky Mountain Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND for 1953 continues to move steadily toward its goal of 1000 contributors and \$7500. As of Oct. 9, 979 have given \$6347.50 with 39 pledges amounting to \$386 still due.

It is evident, however, that giving will have to be stepped up between now and the end of the year if we are to reach our \$7500 goal.

Most encouraging is the number of new contributors. 374 alumni gave for the first time in 1953, including 131 members of the class of 1952 and 8 of the class of 1953. The class of 1952 deserves real commendation—54% of its members have been heard from.

Of the money contributed, \$6200 has been turned over to the college treasury. \$1200 went for the three alumni scholarships, \$2000 to the Building Fund toward our pledge of \$6000 for the lobby of the new gymnasium (we owe but \$1000 more).

\$2000 was used to reimburse the college for the expenses of the alumni office, including the publication and mailing of the Link. The final \$1000 will be used by the college to purchase a robot typewriter, which will reproduce any number of originally typed letters from a master roll. President Delo is enthusiastic about the possibilities of this machine in the college public relations and development programs.

Listed below are those who have contributed to the Fund since the last issue of the Link:

- William R. Meyer '10
- Fred Vogt '11
- Clarence Braun '15
- Joseph Flotten '26
- Siegwalt Palleske '28
- Edwin H. Smith '34
- John H. Berglund '35
- Bruce Carney '37
- Clara Barker Hladky '37
- Walter E. Bock '38
- Siegfried Dietrich '39
- John A. Carney '40
- Mildred Messenbrink Hergenhan '40
- Arthur Hergenhan '40
- Robert J. O'Connor '41
- John Goller '41
- Donald Browne '41

- Silas Bergstad '41
- Isabelle Maiorano '44
- Robert Arnold '44
- Geraldine Kirsch Arnold '44
- William Salinger '45
- Lorraine Turcotte Whalen '47
- Elisha Darson '48
- Nieves Ribes Dole '48
- Rita Flanagan Brett '48N
- Elizabeth Hintermeister Dietrich '48N
- LeRoy S. Dietrich '48
- Harold M. George '49
- Harold Kuehne '49
- Robert Dole '49
- Walter Thompson '50
- Lester Carlisle '50
- Edward A. McGovern '50
- Britta Woodbury Kuehne '50
- James Downing '50
- Raymond Hartman '50
- Andrew McNally '50
- Eva Osofsky '50N
- John Fehringer '50
- Barbara Rumpf Fehringer '50
- Thaddeus J. Winslow '50
- Herbert Hewitt '50
- Charles H. Durkee '50
- Alyce Crocco Ferretti '50
- Mary Agnes Bodgan Morgan '51N
- Earl W. Roberts '51
- Michael Petosa '51
- Thomas Kirby '51
- Karl Laante '51
- John Doherty '51
- Charles Sokolowsky '51
- Claire St. Leger McNally '51
- Calvin H. Johnson '51
- Rolf A. Olsen '51
- Marcelle Moore Olsen '51
- Sylvia Fuertes '51
- Carla Wolff Camp '51
- Anna Lewis '51
- Dorothy Lazareth '52
- Lois Everts '52
- Stanley Shapiro '52
- Sidney Kilsheimer '52
- Ernest Spangler '52
- Edward Weinberg '52
- J. M. Durkee '52
- Frederick Betcher '52
- Grace Gabrielsen '52
- Dorothy Kimmerer '52
- Edward Weiskotten '52
- William Rittberger '52
- Ellen Piene Sangesland '52
- Sherwood Bryant '53
- Robert Ischinger '13
- Nathaniel Kern '30
- Godfrey Alberti '37
- Margaret Mayer Sheldon '40
- Edward Sheldon '40
- Phyllis Sutcliffe Vollweiler '47
- Fred Vollweiler '47
- Warren Tompkins '50
- Francis Dolen '51
- Judith Russell '54N
- Anne Mullaly '54N

Former

- Frank Maresh
- Charlotte Tippens

CHAPTER PROGRAMS

The Brooklyn chapter was the first chapter to meet this fall. Dean Stern was the speaker at their session on Oct. 16.

Meetings of Western New York in Buffalo on Nov. 6 and in Rochester on Nov. 5 with President Delo are also tentatively on the calendar. Staten Island is the other chapter which will meet this fall.

Members of the Westchester and Hudson Valley chapters are being circularized to find a time and place for their meetings and work will begin on the possibility of organizing a Central New Jersey unit.

We hope to meet in Washington in January, in Long Island in February, New Jersey and Mid-State in March, and in Connecticut and Philadelphia in April.

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Do you like the new look of THE LINK? We have a new printer, the Livingston Publishing Company, and the benefit of fine editorial assistance from two alumni, George Tamke and Jean Krumpe.

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An alumnus once asked us, "Where do you get all these alumni news briefs?" The answer is that some we receive direct from the alumni (we like that), others we pick up from newspaper clippings and from your friends among the alumni.

No matter what way they come, we like to get them. Keep us informed on what you do. Your classmates are interested.

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THE LINK publishing schedule for the new school year is as follows: the next issue, the week of January 18; the spring issue, April 12; the summer issue, July 6. This amounts to putting ourselves on the spot, but maybe that's for the best.

Notes on Football



Coach Jim Lee Howell talks it over with Co-Captains Dutch Lichtman and Mark Wiesner.

AS THIS GOES TO PRESS the opening football game is more than a week away. When you read this at least two games will have been played. All of which means that any comment on the football season and its possibilities is a very hazardous undertaking.

This is especially true because 19 of the 34 candidates for the team are freshmen and among the 13 lettermen are 3 returning veterans who have been away from football for two years.

Co-captains this season are Mark Wiesner, tackle, and Dutch Lichtmann, back. Other lettermen include Stainken, Oberkehr, Vindigni, Lardner, Prester, Baiera, Larsen, Love, Mitri, Strobel, and Succo.

All four end candidates are frosh. Nine freshmen are aspiring to back-field posts, four for tackle positions, and two for guard slots. How well

these newcomers do in college football will bring the answer to the eternal alumni query — how's the team going to be this year?

Why not come out to the games and find out?

1953 SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	Haverford	6-13
	10 at Hamilton	7-6
	17 at Kings Point	
	24 Brooklyn	
	31 Ursinus (Homecoming)	
Nov. 7	at Susquehanna	
	14 Moravian	

1953-1954 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Pratt Institute
	5 Roanoke
	12 at Brooklyn Poly
	16 Manhattan
	19 Upsala
Dec. 26, 28, 29, 30	Hofstra tourney
Jan. 2	Ohio Wesleyan
	6 at Adelphi
	9 at Gettysburg
	13 Brooklyn College
	16 Moravian
	30 at C. C. N. Y.
Feb. 3	at St. Johns
	5 Wilkes
	6 Albright
	9 Univ. of Connecticut
	13 at Army (West Point)
	17 at Kings Point
	22 Fordham
	24 at Hofstra
	27 St. Peters

Alumni News Briefs

JOSEPH P. MONGE, the treasurer and vice-president of Canadian International Paper Co., is a Wagner alumnus, class of 1934. Joe, whose varied undergraduate activities including the holding of student association offices in three of his four years, the presidency of the freshman class, the post of football manager, along with a very active role in the dramatics society, continued his education after leaving Wagner at Harvard Law School and the New York University Graduate School of Business. He is a member of the New York State Bar.

Now resident in Montreal with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Jay, he is associated with the largest paper company in the world and one of the fifty largest corporations of the world. Canadian International Paper Co. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of International Paper Co. which meets the specifications of the sentence above.

The Canadian corporation is Canada's largest pulp and paper company and the world's largest producer of newsprint paper. Its physical volume is 1,200,000 tons per annum with a sales value of about \$165,000,000. It employs 12,000 persons and has an annual payroll of \$50,000,000.

Joe's life is not all business, however. He is a collector of rare and fine books and enjoys trout and salmon fishing, duck and skeet shooting, in his log cabin retreat in the Canadian wilds. He feels that living in Canada has given him "an opportunity to see my own country in a new and less selfish perspective without the discomfort of being too far removed physically".

Of his Wagner days, Monge has this to say, ". . . I realize gratefully that it was at Wagner that my mental eyes were first opened to the importance of patient craftsmanship in thinking and in the ordering of ideas into words and suitable action".

He believes that the humanities in education create the slow but fruitful way to the ultimate finer human relations we have sought in life and are beginning to seek in business.



1911

The Rev. HERMANN MEYER, treasurer of the Alumni Association, was elected national chaplain of the U.S. Power Squadron and appointed District chaplain of the U.S.P.S. for this area. He was also elected Division Training Officer for Staten Island of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and secretary of the Richmond County Yacht Club. Herman is also a member of the Executive Board of the Staten Island Boy Scout Council.

On Sept. 6 his congregation, Immanuel, New Springville, S. I., dedicated a new Baldwin electronic organ as a memorial to their departed members.

1926

The Rev. JOHN SCHOTT, who has been associate pastor of Fairmount Presbyterian church, Cleveland, for the past 13 years, became associate pastor of the Swarthmore (Pa.) Presbyterian church on Sept. 1.

1932

Dr. FRANK SPORTIELLO, with his wife and daughter, spent a month in Europe late this spring. They visited France, Switzerland, and Italy.

1937

Dr. BRUCE CARNEY has opened an office for the practice of obstetrics in Norristown, Pa. . . . MRS. CLARA BARKER HDLADKY writes that "enjoying" her four children leaves her little time for extra activities. Clara lives in Rockville, Ct. Her children are Theodore (11½), Natalie and Gregory (2½) and Richard, born Dec. 5, 1952.

1941

The Rev. SILAS BERGSTAD is pastor of Bethel Lutheran church, Faribault, Minn. . . . DONALD BROWNE is owner-manager of the Palmer Motel at Dillon, S. C. on Routes 301 and 501.

1942

Dr. J. MICHAEL MOORE, back from Europe, is teaching at Manhattan College and working in the office of the Columbia University Bicentennial . . . Dr. HAROLD HAMMOND's biography of "Charles Patrick Daly, A Commoners Judge" will be published this fall. Harold is also editor of "A Pictorial Guidebook to Colleges and Universities in the Empire State", recently off the press.

1943

The Rev. CARL KOPPENHAVER is the author of "Martin Luther" published by Muhlenberg Press on Oct. 15.

1944

Dr. WALTER HAUSHEER is a physician for Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, N. J.

1946

ELIZABETH WHITNEY is president of the Metropolitan New York Society of Medical Technologists and president-elect of the Empire State Ass'n of Medical Technologists.

1947

JOHN BILLIS has been appointed assistant sales manager of the Bogue Electric Mfg. Co. He and his family live in East Paterson, N. J.

1948

Dr. FRANKLYN WARD is interning at William Backus Memorial Hospital in Norwich, Ct. . . . JOSEPH JOHNSTON is teaching history at Staten Island Academy. Dr. LAROE DIETRICH (Ph. D., Wisconsin) is doing cancer research at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. His technician is ELEANOR BORRIES '51.

1949

NORMAN SCHAEFER has given up teaching to enter Cornell University Medical School this fall . . . BIAGIO CRETELLA won a New York State War Service Scholarship. . . . MARIE SHEPPARD is a nurse at the Farm Colony, S. I. . . . BOB McVICKER is an accountant for General Electric, Manhattan.

1950

PHILLIP JOHNSON is an instructor of political science at Gettysburg College. . . . MILTON EDELMAN and VINCENT TOMES were winners of N. Y. State War Service Scholarships . . . ANDREW McNALLY is a bacteriologist for the Department of Health, New York City . . . ALEXANDER GRAVES is an attorney with a Manhattan law firm.

WILLIAM FERREN is a research chemist for Best Foods, Bayonne, N. J. . . . WILLIAM MAHONEY is studying law at the Fordham University Evening Division . . . LILLIAN OLSEN is a laboratory technician at Wallerstein's, S. I. . . . EDWARD KRAMER is studying for an M. S. in organic chemistry at V.P.I. . . . VINCENT TOMES is teaching social studies at New Dorp, (S.I.) H.S. . . . Mrs. Tomes (JULIA FEDIRKA) is children's librarian at the Port Richmond (S.I.) Library . . . JULIA KNEESHAW is teaching kindergarten at Fords, N. J.

LI. CHARLES DURKEE was at Camp Drum, N. Y. this summer . . . GILBERT (JAY) QUINTANA is teaching physical education and mathematics at Manlius (N.Y.) Military Academy . . . FRANK and JANET McCORMICK have moved to Houston, Texas . . . THADDEUS WINSLOW is an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at the Great Kills (S.I.) District office.

1951

KARL LAANTEE has returned to the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary after a year at Union Seminary in Manhattan. While at Union, he worked as a research and editorial assistant for the National Committee for Free Europe.

RAYMOND ROWAN won a New York State War Service scholarship . . . HARRIET McDONALD is teaching in Bridgewater, N.J. . . . MARVIN DUSKIN is a reporter for the Jersey Journal . . . ALLAN (BUCKY) HALL is with General Chemical Co., Manhattan. He's also studying at the N.Y.U. School of Business Administration.

DON JULIANO is teaching in the New York City school system. He completed work for an M.A. at Wagner this summer . . . CHARLES SOKOLOWSKY is teaching in Raritan Township, N.J. . . . RAYMOND AMOURY is in his junior year at the Medical School of the University of the State of New York.

LI. RICHARD BROWN is now attached to the USAF as a navigator. Prior to receiving his commission and rating, he had been employed by Delaware Chemicals Corp. as a chemist.

PETER D'ARRIGO is teaching in Metuchen, N.J. . . . ED LOVE is with the Willys Motor Co. in Toledo in the Personnel department. . . . FRANK KREIDER is a chaplain's assistant in Sasebo Army Center, Kyushu, Japan . . . LEN BRADY, having received his M.S. in chemistry from N.C. State is studying for the Ph. D. at Michigan State University.

1952

LI. BILL BROWN completed electronic training at Keesler AFB, Miss., this summer. He is now in Japan with his outfit . . . Lt. RICHARD WASMUND, who was commissioned on July 17, is now stationed at Miller Field, S.I., with an anti-aircraft unit . . . Also commissioned this summer was Lt. BILL ROEHRICH, who has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. . . . BILL FENSTERER is teaching at Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf while attending the Philadelphia Seminary. . . . ROBERT SOMACH is teaching at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth . . . EDWARD GORHAM is a chemist with Evans Research and Development, Manhattan . . . JOHN PARKER is studying at Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Des Moines . . . BERNIE BARATTA is a civilian again. He had been a telephone maintenance and repair man in Korea.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS is teaching in Bridgewater N.J. . . . JOSEPH AMARI is studying medicine at the University of Padua, Italy . . . Mrs. CARLA WOLFF CAMP is teaching first grade at P.S. 177, Manhattan . . . HOWARD KRUMM is working with the Kelly Travel Agency in Brooklyn. His work took him to Mexico and Switzerland last year and to Honolulu this fall.

1953

GRADUATE STUDY—JOHN MCCARTHY, University of North Carolina, on a fellowship in chemistry; MARTIN GONSER, music education, Columbia Teachers College; LEONARD CLAFFEY, personnel management, N.Y.U.; JOAN CAMPION, for five weeks this summer at the Plymouth Drama Festival, Mass.

PHYLLIS SCHMIDT, Katherine Gibbs; NEIL LEONARD, government, N.Y.U.; JOAN BANSEMER, Columbia; ANTHONY BARBARA, medicine, University of Bologna, Italy; ARTHUR ERICKSON, JR., New York Medical College; ERNEST JOHNS, theology, Drew University; MARTIN KIEFFER, U.S. Naval Academy; EUGENE RAISLEY, education, *Wagner*; DONALD CARROL, New York Law School; JOHN COMO, chemistry, Brooklyn Poly; EDWARD McFARLAND, University of Miami, Florida; DONALD OSPENSON, theology, Luther, Seminary.

WILLIAM BODAMER, Princeton Seminary; MARTIN UNGERLEIDER, dentistry, Tufts; GENE CHU, St. John's Law School; RICHARD VANDERBILT, psychology, New School; EDWIN EASTMANN, WALTER HAMESTER, GEORGE KENYON, LLOYD BERG, GEORGE SCHEITLIN, Philadelphia Seminary; WILLIAM SCHIEMANN, Gettysburg Seminary.

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ELEANOR LINDWALL spent the summer as a counsellor in a Girl Scout camp at East Hartland, Ct. She plans to become a professional girl scout worker . . . JAMES MALLEN is Richmond Borough Park Dept. director. Holder of a C.E. degree from NYU (1934), Mallen worked for a degree in business administration at night.

JOE SANO, professionally known as "Little Mr. Dynamite", spent the summer in Hollywood . . . HELGA MAY ERDMAN (MA) is one of the three white students admitted to Howard University Medical School, Washington, D.C. . . . GEORGE SCHEITLIN has been elected vice-president of the new class at Philadelphia Seminary.

NURSING ALUMNAE

LI. HELEN NICKLE PAWLING N46 is in Japan as an Army Nurse . . . DORIS EKSTRAND TABER N46 and JOAN BRADY '53N are on the staff of Richmond Memorial Hospital, S.I. . . . ANNE ROBERTS CREVELING '50N is nursing instructor for attendants, Willowbrook State Hospital, S.I.

FORMER STUDENTS

THE REV. KENNETH HOLMSTRUP is pastor of a Presbyterian church, Greenville, Tenn. He was graduated from Louisville, Ky., Theological Seminary in June and ordained in August . . . WALTER BARTH is advertising manager for A. I. Root Co., Medino, Ohio, manufacturers of beekeeper supplies, church candles, and woodworking products. He received his M.S. from Cornell in June. Barth is also assistant editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture", the largest trade journal for beekeepers . . . RICHARD SPIRO has been promoted to Storekeeper, 2nd class, in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed in the supply section at 3rd Coast Guard District Headquarters, New York.



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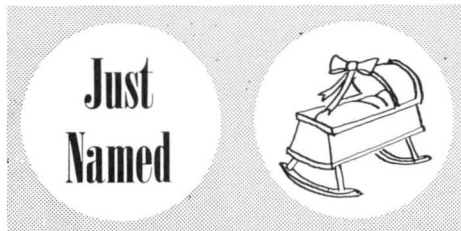
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The Rev. CONRAD F. ZARNKE '90 died August 4, at the age of 83.



A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. NICOLAIS (GLORIA APRILE '40) May 28, 1953.

A daughter, Janet May, to Dr. and Mrs. FRANKLIN WARD '48, June 12, 1953.

A son, David Carl, to LEROY '48 and ELIZABETH HINTERMEISTER DIETRICH '48N, July 13, 1953.

A son, Richard Eugene, to RICHARD '53 and DOROTHY SCHNACKENBERG NOVAK '53, July 17, 1953.

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A daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Regan (MARY O'LEARY '49N), July 22, 1953.

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A son, Andrew Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. IRA WELLS '48, July 25, 1953.

A daughter, Ruth Lillian to Rev. and Mrs. LOUIS C. SUESSMAN '41, July 29, 1953.

A son, Jeffery Sigurd to Capt. PHILIP '48 and JEAN BLOMQUIST LAUB, July 29, 1953.

A son, Albert Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT E. PONTERIO JR. '52, August 5, 1953.

A son, David Eric, to Dr. CHARLES '43 and SHIRLEY RUBIN STEINMAN '49, August 5, 1953.

A daughter, Elaine Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GACZI '50, August 10, 1953.

A son, David George, to GWYNNE B. '39 and HELEN SANDBERG SWARTZ '42, August 11, 1953.

A son, Harold Morgan 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD M. BRUNDAGE JR. '53, August 22, 1953.

A son, Stephen William to the Rev. and Mrs. JACOBS (LYDIA PETERS '50) August 22, 1953.

A daughter, Susan, to Dr. and Mrs. WALTON G. KIBAT '37, August 24, 1953.

A son, John William, to Mr. and Mrs. ARNOLD W. CLEVELAND '51, August 31, 1953.

A daughter, Catherine Ruth, to JAMES '50 and CHRISTINE THING GILMARTIN '51, September 2, 1953.

A son, Kim, to Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH OETJEN '50 September 2, 1953.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED E. STUART '52, September 10.

A son, Robert Charles to Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles McNally (CLAIRE ST. LEGER '51), September 13, 1953.

A son, Jeffery Charles to Dr. ROBERT '49 and NIEVES RIBES DOLE '48, September 16, 1953.

A son, Baffy Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wood (MURIEL SCHWEER '52N).

Welcome Home—Alumni

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In the evening we'll dance in the gym. The queen will receive a cup at the hands of Alumni President Les Trautmann. She in turn will award the float prizes. The Robb trophy will also be presented.

More dancing till midnight. Then home we'll go with the feeling that it was great to be back, great to see all the fellows and gals again, great to see how Alma Mater is progressing.

YOU WANT THAT FEELING?
COME BACK TO ALMA MATER
FOR HOMECOMING!

Vale, Amicus!

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so shoddily by us. As he was, himself, the soul of honor and integrity, he demanded integrity of us, his students.

It may be that he bequeathed more of a love for integrity than he did of a knowledge of the subjects he taught. So it now seems to me.

The rocklike qualities of his character were unmistakably there, but even more markedly stands out the kindness that really was the man. As I now sit here, I can see the blue eyes set in the wrinkles of his smile. How often that smile warmed my heart—and still warms it!

Every college, I suppose, has its "Grand Old Man." For many of us the "Dean" is the Grand Old Man of Wagner!

May the aura of his benign spirit never leave "the Hill"!

Perhaps it isn't amazing that I often think of him. Amazing or not, I know I shall never forget him, nor cease to love him!

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OCTOBER

- 23 - Benefit Dance for Student Union
- 24 - Football: Brooklyn at home
- 24 - Evening School Ass'n Dance
- 30, 31 - HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER

- 7 - Alpha Phi Omega Dance
- 13, 14 - Varsity Players
- 21 - Delta Lambda Dance

DECEMBER

- 2 - Basketball: Pratt
- 3, 4, 5 - Varsity Players
- 5 - Basketball: Roanoke
- 11 - Alpha Delta Pi Dance
- 13 - Choir Christmas Program
- 16 - Basketball: Manhattan
- 19 - Basketball: Upsala

JANUARY

- 2 - Basketball: Ohio Wesleyan
- 9 - Delta Nu Dance
- 13 - Basketball: Brooklyn
- 16 - Basketball: Moravian