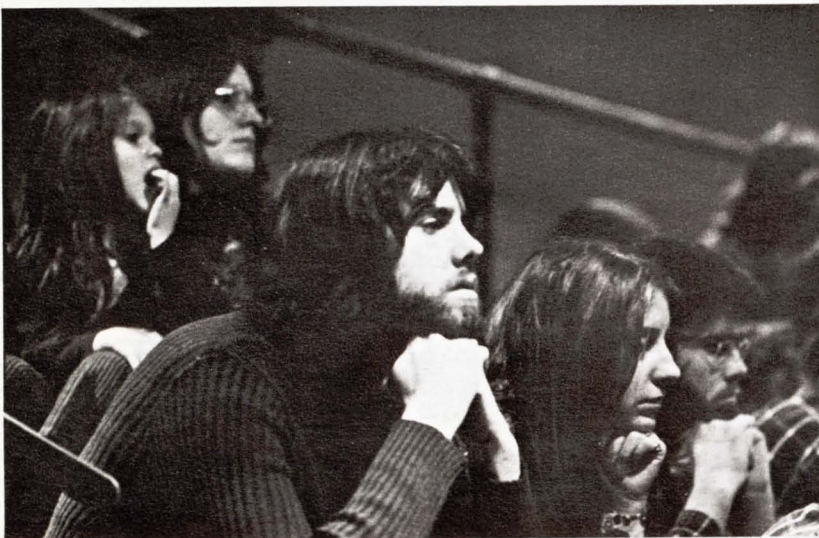
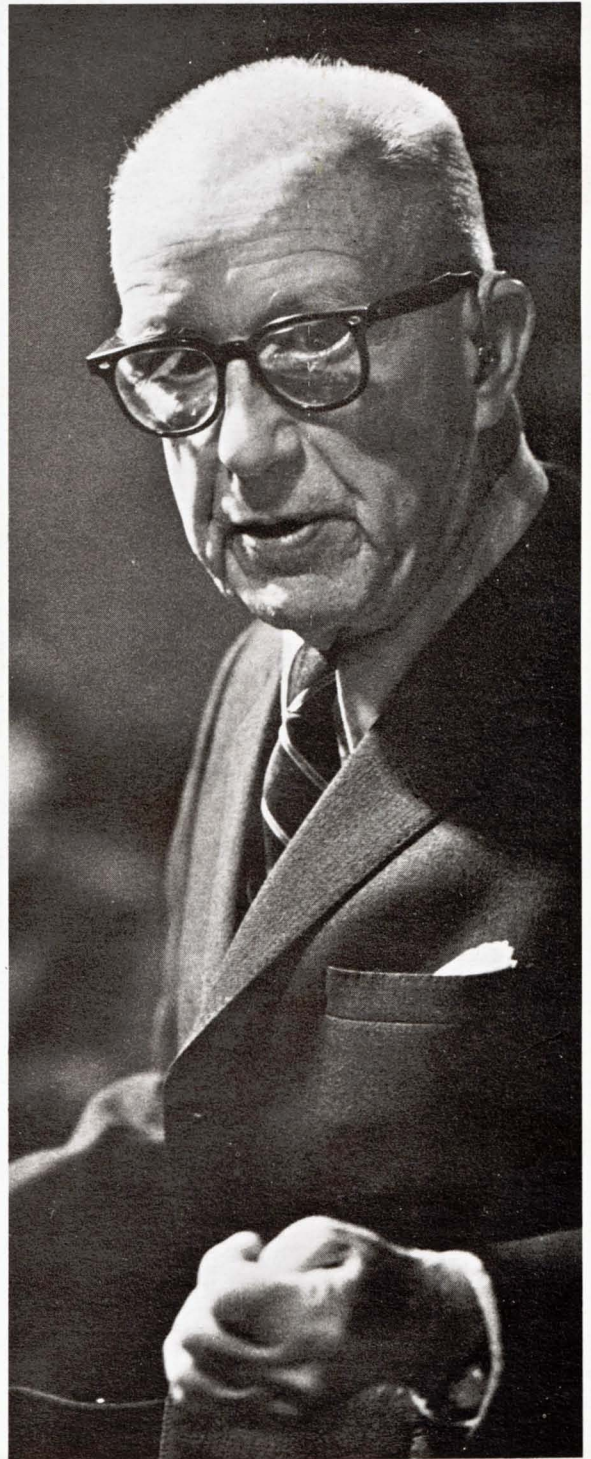


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Cover Photographs:

This is our 90th year, with celebrations that included an evening with Buckminster Fuller earlier this year and that concludes with Commencement June 3. These photos are from the Opening Convocation with Buckminster Fuller.

Credits:

Cover, back cover and pages 9, 11, 14 and 16-17 by Hans Jung and pages 6-7 and 10 by Katrina Johnson.



3 Printing: An art and an evening class

Some results when alumni secretary Mary Boody took an evening class in printmaking.

6 A Mission in Manhattan

Many alums work in Manhattan and some live there, too. This is the story of Susan Golick '68.



8 News on Grymes Hill

What's happening at Wagner College.

12 Summer sessions

There are courses for everyone among the 200 to be offered in two sessions this summer.

15 Can you top this?

Observations by Les Trautmann '40

16 Seahawk sports

Men's basketball was a "building" season but the Wagner women came through.



18 Fifty-five years

In our 90th year, Wagner Guild celebrates its 55th.

20 Alumni Link

Class briefs and other alumni news.

Arthur O. Davidson

President

Earl W. Johnson

Editor

John "Bunny" Barbes

Director of Alumni Affairs



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"Hello there, I'm . . ."

I called seven prospective students about six weeks ago and another ten in mid-April. They were all high school seniors who have applied (and have been accepted) for Wagner for this coming fall.

Why the telephone calls? My few calls were only a small part of an organized program participated in by faculty, administration and alumni to aid the admissions office in recruiting students.

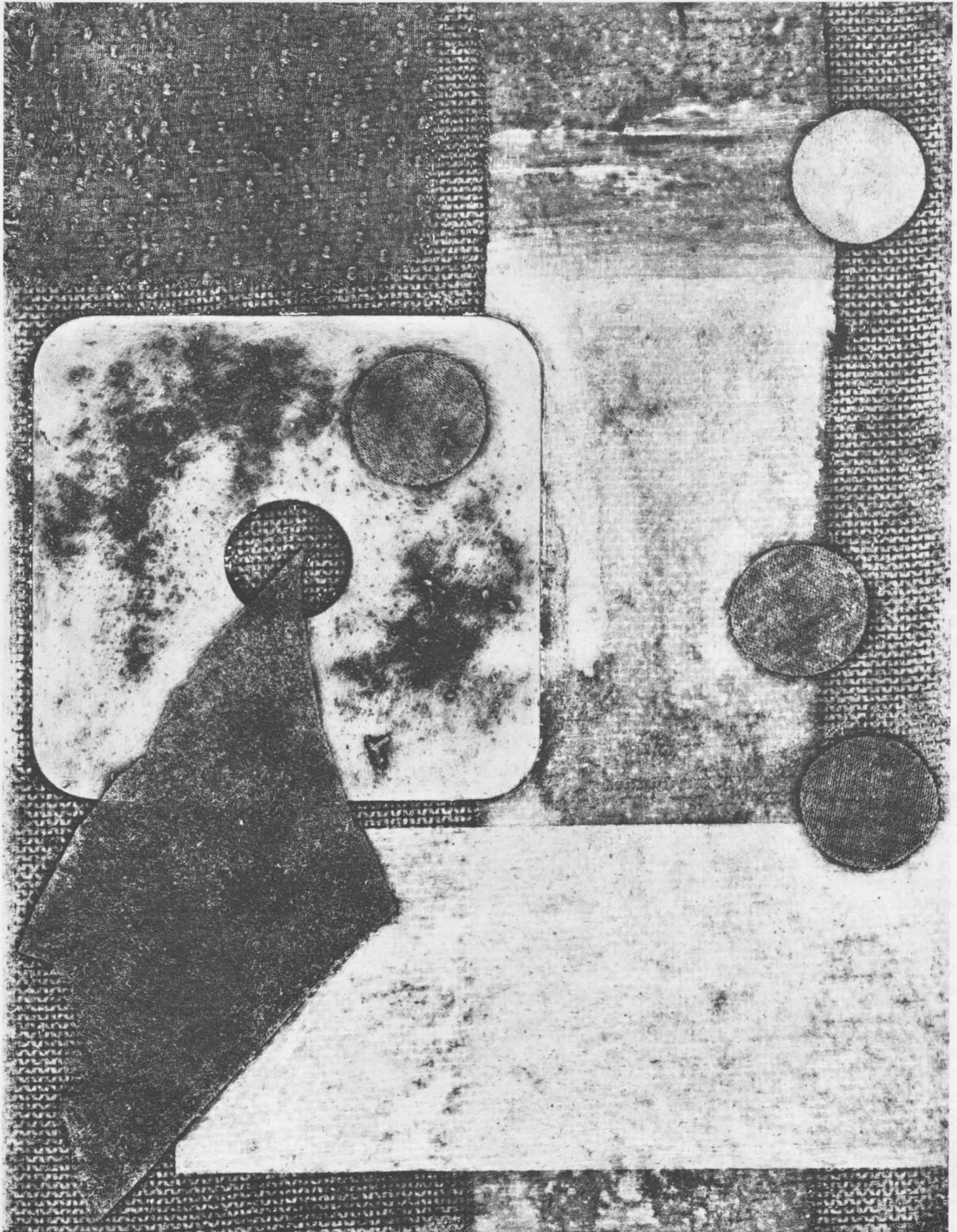
It's no secret that applicants for Wagner are down about 14 per cent from this time a year ago.

We're hoping—by talking to these potential students in a more personal way than via form letters—and by answering their questions ourselves or getting an answer to them right away—to help them decide that Wagner College is the place for them.

You can help by using the form on page 9 to name students you think might be interested in learning more about Wagner.

Mary Boody, print-maker

One morning I happened to see a half-dozen prints that alumni staff secretary Mary Boody had made for an evening course in printmaking she had taken at the College. Three of them appear on the next pages.



Printmaking: An art, an artist, an evening class

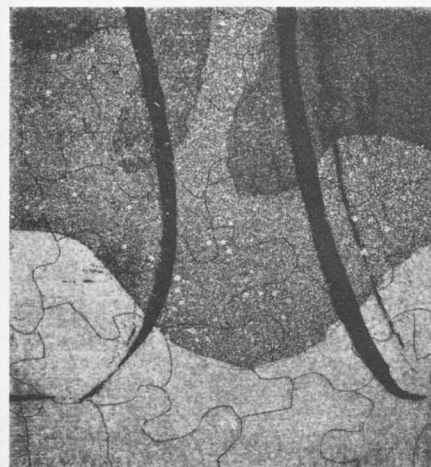
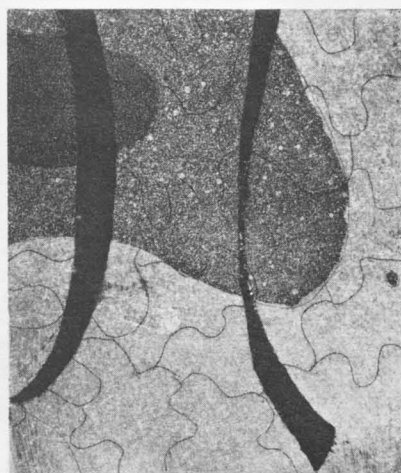
Printmaking 16. Major emphasis on the intaglio process which includes etching, engraving, drypoint, aquatint and mezzotint. Black and white. Color Collograph and monoprint as well as other techniques are explored.

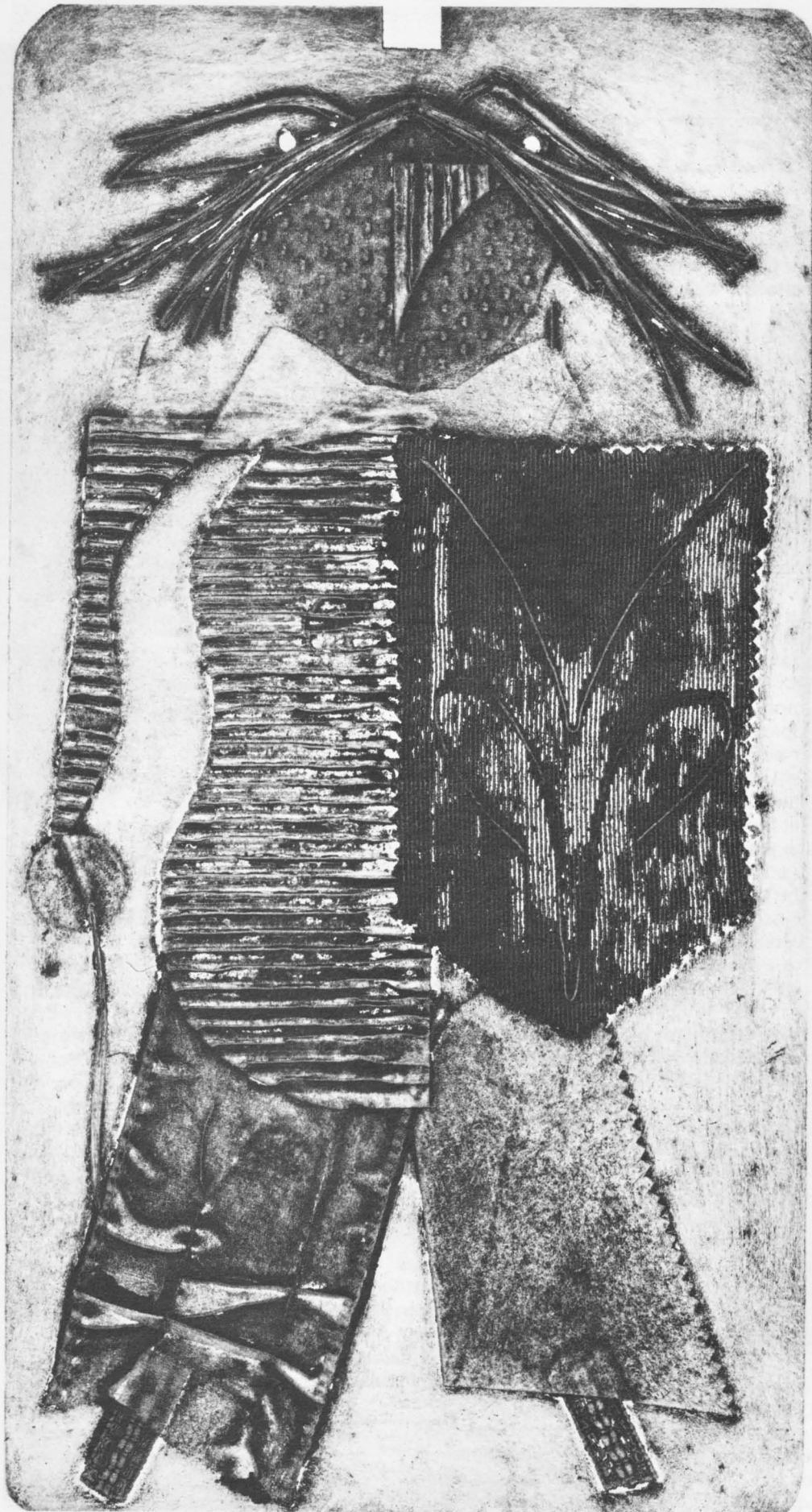
Mary Boody, secretary to the alumni director, took this course last fall and some of her works are on these pages. As one of the 15 students, her own words might best describe what the course was about:

"I studied Printmaking with Richard Gaffney. Though I had done woodcuts before, I found printmaking required special skills, like cutting the design into zinc plates with special tools, immersing the plate in acid baths and then inking and printing.

"We also made collographs which involves pasting various materials onto masonite board, protecting them with laquer and then inking and printing in the usual manner.

"I appreciate etchings more than ever now that I know the difficulty involved and the skill required to make them. There was much more I wanted to learn about the subject and was pleased to find Printmaking II will be offered at Wagner this fall."





A Mission in Manhattan

By Katrina Johnson

There are a half-million Americans who have the incurable disease of Lupus Erythematosus, with 5000 a year added to that list. It strikes women 85% of the time, usually during their child-bearing years. And hardly anyone in Manhattan knew about it a few years ago.

Susan Golick '68 remembers arthritic pain and plenty of aspirin while she was studying in Bregenz. As an education major, she student-taught on Staten Island and enjoyed the children and the teaching, but there was still that arthritic pain. After graduation she taught for a year at the Oakwood School in California. In July 1969 she moved to Manhattan and took a job with the Midtown Ethical Culture School. In six months she was completely crippled.

It was on her birthday, Feb. 6, 1970, that her class planned a surprise birthday party for her. She didn't want to let the children down, even though she was feeling extremely sick, so she went to school and stayed at the party for 20 minutes. Susan excused herself, walked out the door and collapsed in the hallway. She was rushed to the hospital, pumped full of penicillin and told to go home.

"Everything was coming apart inside me. I could feel it."

She could only make it to her father's apartment a couple of blocks away. The next few weeks were a nightmare. Her temperature rose to 103 and then 106 degrees. Into the hospital again in very serious condition. She was treated for penicillin reaction (L.E. was not yet diagnosed) while her temperature remained critically high and her heart greatly enlarged.

"By all rights I should have been dead."

The doctors gave her a high dose of steroids. A few days later, she was sitting on the end of her bed singing "Oh what a beautiful morning". Her heart was back to its normal size and the fever was gone.



Lupus Erythematosus, commonly called "L.E." or "Lupus", is a widespread, incurable inflammatory disease that involves the connective tissue of the body. Collagen, as this binding substance is called, cements the body cells together, and as all organs are composed of cells bound together, any breakdown in the cement substance may cause damage to organs such as kidneys, liver, brain, lungs, heart and also the joints.

Although no age or sex is immune, over 85% of the cases reported are women, predominantly during the child-bearing years. Approximately 5,000 new cases are being recorded each year. Doctors diagnose Lupus more readily today, thereby leading to the assumption that it is more prevalent. At present both the cause and the cure for this debilitating disease are unknown.

But she was still instructed to resign from teaching and accept being an invalid the rest of her life.

"I'm not one to lie down and die."

When she began treatment with Dr. Spiera, she first heard the words Systemic Lupus Erythematosus. He suspected this disease and ran tests for it. The following February (1971) she was well enough to go to Switzerland on a vacation. But by the second day she had no use of her right side. A Trans-Atlantic call to Dr. Spiera confirmed the diagnosis of S.L.E. and he sent needed medication. Every three days she called her doctor to report on her symptoms. During one of those calls Dr. Spiera asked, "Is there anything you've always wanted to see?"

"Yes, the Matterhorn."

"Go see it."

"Are you telling me I'm not going to live?"

"No, just make the most of the time you have because when you get back it'll be another long siege."

And long it was—ten weeks (it was 16 weeks the first time).

"I made it again."

When the Lupus was under control, Susan got a part-time job and lived a fairly normal life. But there were many adjustments she had to make in learning to live with an incurable disease.

"I believed I was going to die, and no one could convince me otherwise, because everytime I read a book about the disease, it said I was going to die."

Seeing the movie "Love Story" sent her into severe depression. With a doctor's help she learned that her disease couldn't be correctly termed chronic or fatal, but rather it was a disease for which there is no known cure...yet.

"I was determined that what had happened to me was never going to happen to anyone else. It was the most awful experience, not knowing what you have, losing your friends, not being able to be exposed to

sunlight, being tired all the time and the partial loss of sight and hair while taking medication. I wanted to show people that they're not alone, because this to me was the worst misery and punishment. You say 'Why me?' But it's not just me, it's 500,000 of us."

This was her mission in Manhattan, as Susan began the Manhattan Chapter of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation. She began in November, 1971 with 15 people. By March there were 90 members. There are 500 members today and a mailing list of 1500 other interested people. The objectives of the foundation are to raise funds for research, to create public awareness of the disease and to provide services for the victims of L.E. such as medications at cost and a list of doctors acquainted with the disease, along with monthly meetings. The Manhattan chapter also puts out a newsletter that keeps their members informed of fund-raising events and recent developments in the research of L.E.

Susan often gives lectures to nursing schools, hospitals and other interested parties. She emphasizes the need for patients to feel that they are not unique and that there is hope.

"I think we're making something constructive out of something destructive."

If you're interested in learning more about L.E. get in touch with Susan at 80 East End Ave., Apt. 9D, New York City, N.Y. 10028.

Another suggestion for Wagner students is to look up a new addition to the library. It's a book called *"The Sun is My Enemy: One Woman's Victory Over a Mysterious and Dreaded Disease"* and written by Henrietta Aladjem, also a L.E. patient.

You might pause for a moment to read the inscription Susan wrote, remember her story and maybe give some support to strengthen her hope.



News on Grymes Hill

Annual fund "Gift List" proves popular

As of mid-April, the Annual Fund Appeal had raised \$139,301 towards its goal of \$300,000.

Support from alumni, parents, faculty, staff and students has been encouraging. As of mid-April 664 alumni had given \$32,544, 222 parents had contributed \$9379, more than \$3300 was received from 43 faculty and staff members and 58 students had given small sums to the appeal.

At the same time, alumni and parent support has been encouraging, especially in the response to "The 1973 Wagner College Gift List," a folder that listed specific needs of the College. The folder gave donors a chance to check off what they might want to contribute under two main areas: "Gifts for Education" and "Gifts for Students' Welfare and College Improvements".

Here's some of the responses:

Captain William F. Schmitz '62, of Sembach Air Force Base, Germany, contributed money for one pair of band cymbals and ten band arrangements; and Mrs. Phyllis McClelland George '66, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., whose husband is a landscaper, contributed a Rivers Purple Beech Tree, which will be planted near Main Hall.

Other support includes:

Susanne K. Doris X'72 of Staten Island gave five flowering shrubs; Ellen M. Phelps '71 of Newton, N.J. gave for a blood pressure appliance in nursing; Harriet P. Mac Donald '51, of Staten Island gave library books; Mrs. Carol Anne Rabbitt Barth '71, of Hyattsville, Md. contributed toward a choir tour; Allen W. Fritz '68 and wife of Upper Montclair, N.J. gave a pink flowering cherry tree; and Kathleen A. Delligatti '72 of Massapequa Park, N.Y. donated for a folding map for the history department.

Coming to Campus

May

- 7-12 90th Anniversary Theatre production, auditorium, 8:30 p.m. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".
- 8 Track: Brooklyn Poly-St. Francis-Kings Point, 3 p.m.
- 9 Baseball: C.W. Post, 3 p.m.
- 11 Golf; St. John's, 1 p.m.
- Track: Lehman-Dowling, 3 p.m.
- 12 Baseball: Kings Point, 1 p.m.
- 13 Collegium Musicum, Sutter Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- 30 Golf Day

June

- 2 Commencement Concert, Sutter Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

- 3 Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m. Commencement, Sutter Oval, 3 p.m.
- 4-22 "Exploring Opera in New York"
- "Exploring Dance in New York"
- 11 First Summer Session begins
- 13 Annual meeting & luncheon, Wagner College Guild, Union, 12:30 p.m.

July

- 2-16 "Exploring Art in New York"
- 8-29 Study Tour in Europe
- 9 Second Summer Session begins
- 16-3 "Exploring Theater in New York"

Department of nursing has 30th anniversary

Wagner College's department of nursing celebrated its 30th anniversary March 23, with a series of events that included an afternoon seminar and a special anniversary dinner.

The nursing division has operated as a school, approved by the State of New York, since 1943. By 1950 it had received accreditation by the National League of Nursing. It is a four year program which leads to a bachelor of science degree and eligibility for licensing.

The anniversary celebration, which coincided with the College's observance of its 90th year, began with tours of the campus for returning alumnae.

In the afternoon the department hosted a seminar, "Primary Care—The Expanded Role of the Nurse," with Dr. Claire Fagin presenting the title paper. Dr. Fagin, a 1948 graduate, is chairman of the nursing department at Lehman College.

Dr. Fagin, and Miss Mary Burr, dean emeritus of the College's school of nursing were honored for their contributions to the department's 30 years at an anniversary dinner.

Coles, former dean, dies

Roswell S. Coles, a former dean at Wagner College, died February 27 of a heart attack. He was 68.

Coles came to Wagner in 1951 and served in a variety of key administrative posts. Initially he was appointed to organize a department of sociology at the College and later became its chairman. In 1959 he was appointed director of placement services and student aid. He was appointed dean of special services in 1969, the year of his retirement.

Tops blood drive mark

Wagner College students and faculty members donated 280 pints of blood during a five-hour campus blood drive on March 1.

College officials and the Greater New York Blood Program, which mans the bloodmobile, believe the 280-pint figure is the greatest quantity of blood ever raised on Staten Island in a single campaign. The amount topped the 253 pints of blood which the college community donated in a day's drive last year.

"La Mancha" breaks records

"Man of La Mancha," presented in March (picture at the right) pleased critics and audiences alike. It was standing room only most nights.

Lowell Matson finishes the season program with alumnus Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" this month. First production next fall will be the cabaret musical "Jacques Brell is Alive and Well and Living in Paris".



List the names of high school students you think should be enrolled at Wagner College. Please type or print the name, address, city and zip code and high school class if you know that.

1 _____

2 _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ (if alum)

Return to Office of Admissions, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301.

Faith & Life week examines civil religion and role of music



The Reverend Al Carmines

Chi - Rho: Religion thru multi - media

Chi-Rho Company (formerly the Chapel Players) was formed in 1969 by six people who were anxious to present religion through the media of art, drama and music.

Four of the six are Wagner alumni: The Rev. Frank Hanrahan '69, assistant pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Brooklyn; Ruth Sandberg Voosen '71N, a registered nurse on the staff of Brooklyn Veterans' Hospital; The Rev. Ed Voosen '68, co-pastor of Christ-St. John's Redeemer Lutheran Church, Brooklyn; and professor Al Wagner '58, assistant professor of education and director of the department of audio-visual services at Wagner.

Leslie Hanrahan teaches professional dancing on Staten Island and in Queens and Carole Wagner is a social worker with the Lutheran Community Services and taught speech at Wagner in 1961 and 1962.

This husband and wife team has been performing on the average of three to six times per month in churches throughout the New York area.

A brochure is available from Al Wagner at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Band plays in 9 cities

The Wagner Symphonic Band covered more than 1500 miles on its Spring Concert Tour, a seven-day schedule that visited nine cities in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

This year's tour, an annual event for the symphonic band was the longest since Joseph Marshall began as director three years ago.

"The tour had a different look to it this year," Marshall explained, noting that "six full concerts were offered in addition to the Homecoming Concert on campus April 14."

Faith and Life Week is not new to the campus but in recent years such special events sponsored by the Chaplain's Office have been spaced throughout the school year. This year there was again a Faith and Life "Week".

The theme was two-pronged: examination and celebration, or, to be specific, civil religion and the gift of music.

"Civil Religion" was presented by three outstanding speakers: The Rev. Charles P. Henderson, Jr., assistant dean of chapel at Princeton University and the author of *The Nixon Theology*—Address: "Civil Religion: What is it?"; Dr. Peter L. Berger, professor of sociology at Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers University, a 1949 graduate of Wagner and a leading U.S. sociologist of religion—Address: "Religion and Political Language in America Today"; and Prof. David Little, associate professor of religion and sociology at the University of Virginia—Address: "Origins of Perplexity: Civil religion and moral belief in the thought of our founding fathers".

"The Gift of Music" featured four evening concerts by composers of contemporary church music. The visiting artists were: Ray Repp, a major voice in new Christian folk liturgies; The Rev. Marvin Chandler, a former vaudevillian, now a Baptist minister, whose specialties are blues and gospel; The Rev. John Garcia Gensel, pastor to the jazz community of New York City who brought Arnie Lawrence and his group, "The Children of All Ages" and also Eddie Bonnemere, one of the foremost composers of church music in America; and The Rev. Al Carmines, a minister of Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village and also director of the Judson Poet's Theatre whose productions have received twelve Obie (off-Broadway) Awards.

And then there were two 'Super

Chapels' (so named by the students) that featured the preaching of The Rev. Marvin Chandler, an official observer at Attica and currently associate executive director of black church ministries in Rochester, New York and the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

The Rev. James A. Graefe, president of the Metropolitan New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America was on campus for an entire day. There were other morning, afternoon and evening gatherings at the Chaplain's home.

Other news...

The "1973 Study Tour of Europe" includes a three-week study of the Reformation period with an 11-day tour of the German, Austrian and Swiss cities where the Reformation drama unfolded. For information contact William Rowen at Wagner.

College graduates entering the job market face better prospects this year, according to Jeanne Corbo of the Placement Office. Two national surveys show increased demands for graduates in almost all fields other than the liberal arts. Demand for women graduates will increase sharply and the demand for black graduates will still outstrip the supply.

Spring enrollment is 2969 undergraduate and graduate students, a decrease of 157 from spring, 1972. Enrollment in the graduate school reversed the trend and increased from the 485 of last spring to 535 this year.

Faculty promotions

The following faculty promotions have been approved by the Board of Trustees: to professor, Sydney P. Welton; to associate professor, Jane Gardner and Francis Nichols; and to assistant professor, Athos Zacharias.

Giles in special programs

Naceo Aron Giles has been appointed director of special programs at Wagner College.

Giles replaces Michael Kelly, who resigned from the post. The office of special programs oversees a number of remedial and supportive academic programs, notably the College Achievement Program and the College Achievement Interdisciplinary Program.

Giles comes to Wagner after two years as assistant director for the New York State sponsored Higher Education Opportunity Program at Hofstra University.

Jensen, Ferren publish

Dr. J. Trygve Jensen '43, professor and chairman of the chemistry department and Dr. William P. Ferren '50, associate professor are co-authors of "College General Chemistry", published by Chas. E. Merrill Publishing Co.

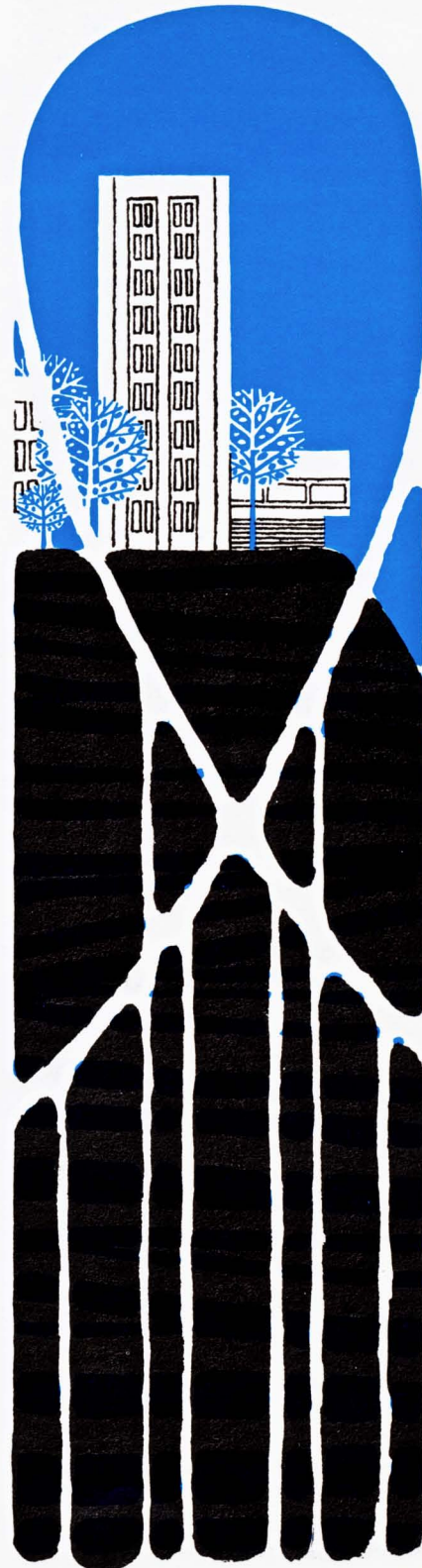
Stern laboratory dedicated

The Adolph J. Stern Laboratory in Organic and Biochemistry was dedicated last month. Naming of the laboratory in Dr. Stern's honor recognized his nearly 30 years of service to the College — first as chemistry professor and department chairman, then as dean of the college and finally as a professor of organic chemistry again. He was recently named professor emeritus of chemistry, a title that followed his appointment as distinguished professor in 1969.

Although retired from active teaching assignments, Dr. Stern remains on campus as secretary of the New York chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The special equipment furnishing the lab was purchased by a grant of \$30,791 given by the College's alumni, the Nichols Foundation and the Clark Foundation.







Explore the possibilities of Wagner College and New York

If New York City is a "Summer Festival," Wagner College is out to explore its possibilities with a series of courses that will turn the city's theatres, galleries and even its streets into classrooms with a wealth of audio-visual aids.

Two "exploration" courses are added to the highly successful 'Exploring Art in New York' and 'Exploring Theatre in New York.' The new courses will explore dance and opera in their Manhattan centers. In addition, slated for the first time this summer will be intensified field work courses to examine "Urban Minorities" and "Alternative Religious Communities in New York."

In total, 213 courses will be offered over eight weeks. In general, the summer sessions will run from June 11 to July 6, with the second semester going from July 9 through Aug. 3.

"Exploring Art in New York", which is more than a decade old, will run from July 2 through July 16, with an amalgam of campus lectures by current personalities in art and tours of the city's noted museums and galleries. It's a three-credit course directed by Paul Pollaro.

"Exploring Dance in New York" and "Exploring Opera in New York" are two new offerings this year, both running from June 4 through June 22, with similar bases of on campus lecturers and viewings of representative performances at their Manhattan centers. Jane Gardner will direct the dance exploration and Margery Steen will lead the adventure into the world of opera. Each is worth three credits.

In other summer courses Carlyle Haaland will teach "Alternative Religious Communities in New York," a study of non-traditional religions in their home environment. Three credits are offered for the course that will run from June 11 through June 22.

The sociology department will offer a course in "Urban Minorities" with concentrated field work on the streets of New York to run from June 11 to July 6. Frank Nichols will teach.

Also offered through the sociology department, now in its third summer, is the archeological 'dig' into the past of Staten Island, a heavy field work course from June 11 through July 6. The dig site is planned for historic Richmondtown Restoration.

Tuition is \$70 per credit. Registration may be made by mail until June 8. In person registration will be accepted at the College's registrar's office until May 16, then again on June 6 and 7.

For more information contact William A. Rowen, director of summer sessions.

XPLORATIONS '73
R SESSIONS • JUNE 11 TO AUGUST 3

News on Grymes Hill

Planetarium ranks at top

The Wagner College Planetarium ranks in the top five per cent in programs and activities according to a survey of the nation's 250 colleges and universities that have planetariums.

The compiled statistics show that Wagner, while among the smallest in enrollment of the responding schools, is among the leaders in the use of its star-gazing facilities for both courses on the college level and community-oriented shows.

90th Anniversary draws students and community

The 90th Anniversary Celebration of Wagner College, that started in January, will conclude June 2 and 3 on Commencement Weekend.

Under the leadership of Henry Heil, chairman, and Jack Ottenheimer, co-chairman, the 90th anniversary events have drawn a high degree of attendance from the campus community as well as from the Staten Island community.

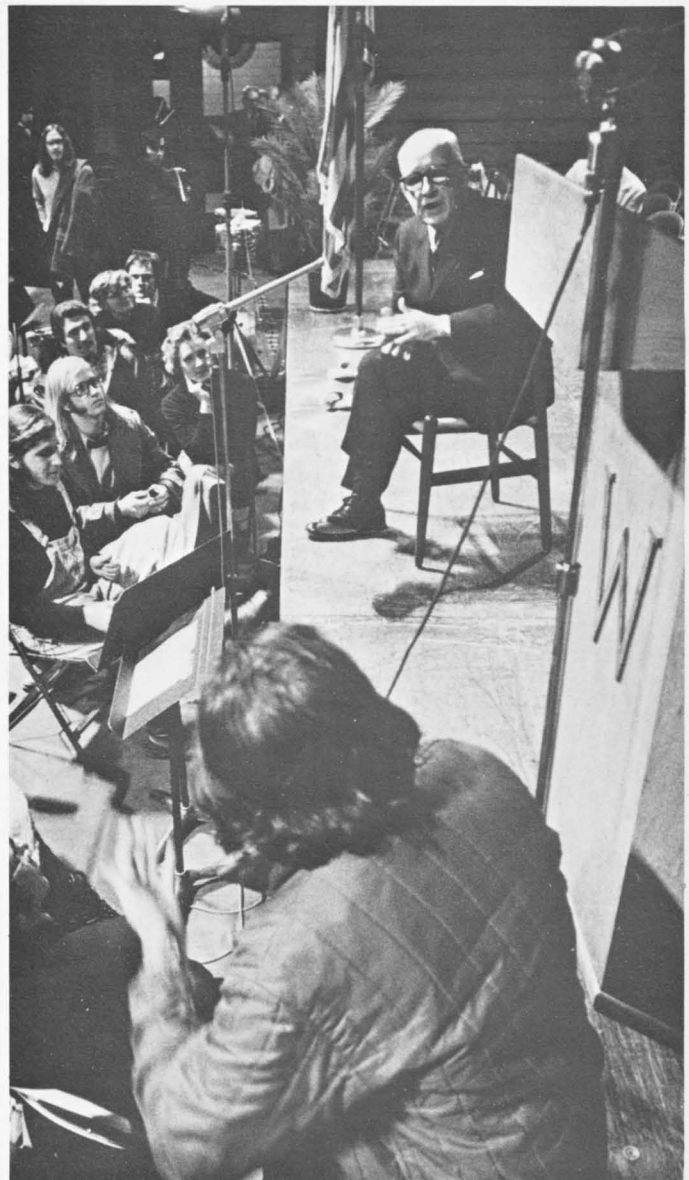
In addition to events covered elsewhere in the magazine recent events included a week honoring "Outstanding Staten Island Citizens" with informal addresses by Patrick Murphy, Police Commissioner, Dr. Marie Rosati, cardiologist and Robert J. Kibbee, Chancellor of the City University of New York.

A barbeque social event is planned in early May for the student community and a special performance of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be given from May 7 through 12.

Students have been involved and interested in 90th Anniversary events. Buckminster Fuller talks informally (above) while Ramsey Clark fields questions (at right).



**Our
90th
Year**



Can you top this as "most beautiful"?



Les Trautmann '40
Managing Editor
Staten Island Advance

Praise the Lord for the beauty I
have seen!

And, greedily, I ask Him for a little
more time to enjoy even more.

Each prefers his own—and may
we always. There is enough to go
around to relieve the tawdriness and
monotony of everyday living.

It can be a parlor game: Name a
beautiful place you've been. The idea

was put forth at a recent gathering of
friends. Sometimes it took a whole
second for a nomination to be made.
That quickly. I was soon running a
bad fourth and in the days that
followed I was catching up via my
daydreams. Think about it, for it can
brighten and lighten your day.

So here's a partial list of mine, and
you can play "top this:"

Eeriest—About ten miles west of
Finschhafen, New Guinea, there's a
jungle area thick and moist, where
high waves pound a rocky shore and
inland the mountains rise like steps
until they disappear into the clouds.
What a place for contemplation!

Looking down—The tundra of the
Colorado Rockies, where the Alpine
flowers, ever so tiny, are still
emerging in July as the snow and ice
slowly retreat; high in the mountains
outside Baguio in the Philippines
where, even when you think you've
reached the summit, you discover
some farmer has terraced still
another plot.

Everlasting—Approach
California's Mt. Shasta from the
valley from the south and watch it
tower for hours with the persistence
of Mt. Fujiyama. I made the trip in the
days when trains still ran and the
snow-capped peak twisted and
turned and teased me for ever so
long.

Mysterious—The Scottish
highlands in North America, on Cape
Breton Island, with vistas that can
make a poet out of the worst of us.
One's car seems to be an
anachronism.

Chilling—New Hampshire's Mt.
Washington in the spring or fall
when, suddenly, while driving up one
reaches an Antarctica, with the hoar
frost inches thick and the buildings
seem to lean against the wind.

Sure, mountains fascinate me, but
there is more. There are colors.

White on white—Hope that
someday you'll fly across the Arctic
on a sunny day and can gaze on the
ice cap at once so smooth and yet in
tumult. Can there ever be so many
dazzling whites?

Color on color—The Grand
Canyon from the south rim which
becomes a slow-moving
kaleidoscope as the sun shifts.
Here's a special challenge for the
color photographer who thinks he's
captured the big hole.

Light specks on black—New York
City at night from the crown of one of
the great bridges, such as the
Verrazano-Narrows. Spectacular is
an understatement.

White on black—Watch the white
water from the waves splashing
against the black coral near Kona on
the big island of Hawaii. No need for
color photography there.

The list seems endless and you've
probably already topped me, but
here's a few more.

Tiny life—Patiently peer into the
sea pools, the backwater of the tide
along the rocky shore of Maine;
specifically at Mt. Desert Island.

Ever so clean—The waters of the
Caribbean are still mostly unspoiled.
Ride a craft or swim along a reef and
look deep down, perhaps 60
unimpeded feet. It's a special
tranquil world.

Moment of mystery—Would you
believe South Beach? Go down Sand
Lane and walk less than a
quarter-mile south on the Boardwalk
on a clear day. Look straight out to
sea. The abandoned islands look like
tropical isles. If there's a youngster
about, you're almost sure to hear him
observe it.

There are visions of beauty almost
everywhere in things and places. .
.the great grain fields of the Midwest.
. .almost any part of the English
countryside. .the Rhine Valley. .
.Ghiberti's Baptistry doors in
Florence. .Hadrain's Castle (San
Angelo) in Rome. .or your own
living room on a winter's day when
the sun's rays creep along to etch
every article so vividly.

Someday I may rent Wordsworth's
bedroom in the Lake District. But
have you seen *that* view? It may
knock all the other beauty right out of
your head.



**New Basketball
Coach John Goodwin**

Seahawks take 19 losses in basketball-- "We're building"

To measure Wagner College basketball coach John C. Goodwin by his initial record of five wins and 19 losses would be poor judgement and very bad taste, when you consider that the young mentor inherited a team that had posted only an 8-17 record the year before, had very little chance to recruit any of his own ballplayers and the overriding fact that the man lives basketball.

If high school schedules permit viewing three games a day, Goodwin makes it a point to see those three games in a day. And he also makes a point of sending assistant Ron Cooper to three more. Recruiting and building a formidable team is that sort of business.

Goodwin came to Wagner after two years at Rider College where he helped in forming two very successful seasons for the Broncs under John Carpenter. During those years, Goodwin was the chief recruiter.

Goodwin's contract with Wagner became effective Sept. 1, after an announcement by the College May 25, 1972. Still, in that span, when he was not officially working for Wagner, he made at least two key contacts with players that showed a measure of success this past season. Joe Hatrak from Roebling, N.J. became a starter at guard early in the season and wound up with an 8.2 average. The other, Jim Heyden of River Vale, N.J., battled with illness for the first half of the campaign before coming on as a third forward.

Goodwin's major thrust of the past season was "The Team." He discouraged individual performance for its own sake and sought to have his players relate their own efforts to the team effort. His offense, more often, was deliberate and patterned. Although losing 19 games, many to metropolitan powerhouses like Long Island University, Manhattan, St. Peter's, and some in the Middle Atlantic Conference's college division where the Seahawks were more in their class, the team members maintained their spirit and attitude toward playing each game as if they could win it.

The Seahawks, more often than not, were outmanned in every game. Wagner's "big man" was a mere 6-6; forwards were no taller than 6-4; guards were 5-10 mostly and no taller than Hatrak's 6 foot even. At times in the latter part of the season, Goodwin's starting five would include three freshmen.

There was no doubt: Goodwin was building and had a ways to go.

The season was a long one, but probably longer for Goodwin than for anyone else. It was his first as a head coach and he had always been associated with a winner in the past: in high school where he had earned a handful of personal honors, in college and in service ball.

"We're building," Goodwin stresses, and he aims to have Wagner back in the thick of the MAC college race in another two years.

Seahawk sports

From the News Bureau

Most winning team

The Seahawk girls' basketball team showed plenty of style this past season.

The 1972-73 season was the culmination of a lot of hard work for coach Pat Bramwell and her players. Their 11-3 season record—the best in Coach Bramwell's three-year tenure at Wagner—can attest to that. "There was a lot of talent on this year's squad and we had been building this team for a couple of years."

Senior co-captain guards Grace Mulligan and Lois Weierstall were with the team for three years and forwards Kathy Darraugh and Elaine Del Priore have been wearing the

Green and White for two years. Throw in the team's leading scorer, Sue Blomquist, and the Seahawks had a perfect blend of many talents.

With a new-found offense (thanks to the help of Dave Easton), the Seahawks found themselves winning game after game and also beating the likes of Lehman, L.I.U., Hofstra, N.Y.U. and Brooklyn—schools that used to look forward to a breather with Wagner.

And though the Seahawks lost their season finale to Newark State, on the whole it was a more-than-rewarding campaign for Wagner's most winning team in 1972-73.

Pitching and power

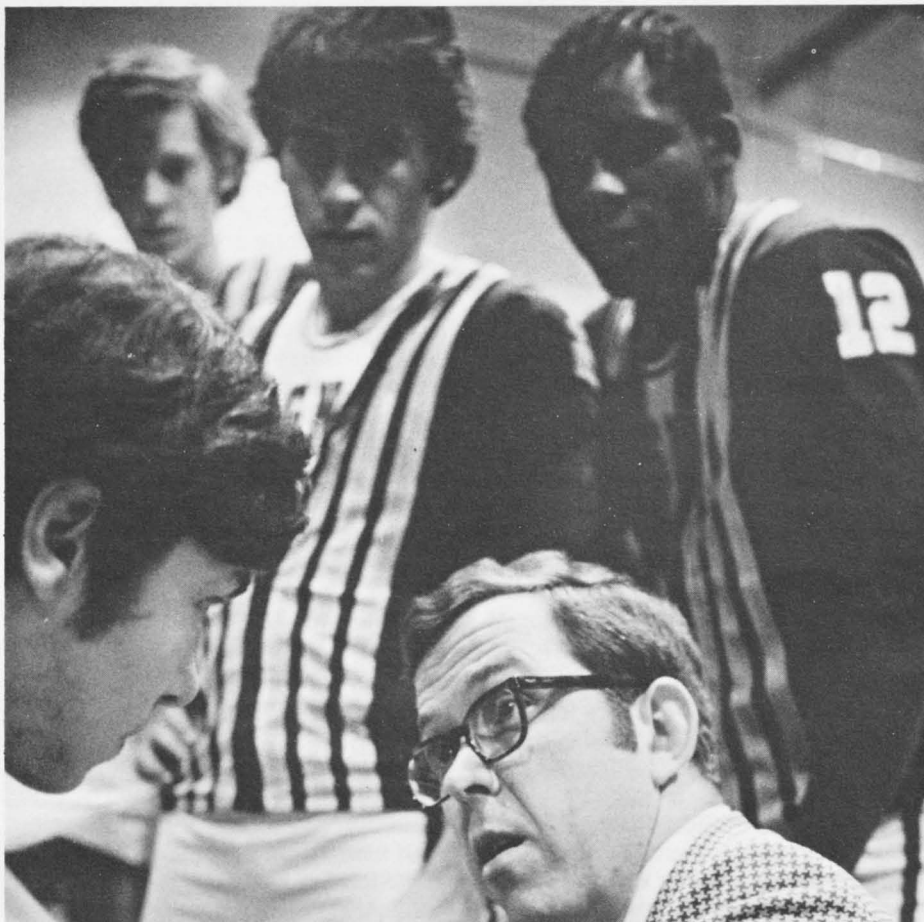
It may have been a long time coming but it appears that Wagner College finally has the tools and the talent to do a little shaking in the Metropolitan College Baseball Conference.

Before the season had opened, head coach Ralph Ferraro was stressing pitching and power—two facets of the game that the Seahawks had been missing for some time.

But the Seahawks proved Ferraro correct in the season lidlifter against Seton Hall University as starter Gary LaFrano and reliever Greg Lyon combined to limit the Pirates to only four hits and outfielder Colt Helbig supplied the big hit—a game-winning home run in the 10th inning—for a 3-2 victory.

The lone senior, Jim Hudson, and junior Rich Smiechowski co-captain this year's relatively young squad and once again Wagner plays in one of the toughest baseball loops in the country.

It remains to be seen if the Seahawks can meet the challenge of their heavy-duty schedule but if the pitching and power holds up, Wagner won't be embarrassed this year.



Wagner Guild celebrates 55th

By Ave Holthusen Futchs, Historian

One of the largest national magazines has on its masthead the sentence "Never underestimate the power of a woman". This could well be said of the members of the Wagner College Guild. They have been a quiet, often unrecognized but effective part of the life of the College.

When the College moved from Rochester, N.Y. to Staten Island the buildings were inadequately furnished, help was almost impossible to get and bills had to be met. The Board of Trustees often turned to the Guild for help. Kitchen furnishings—pots, pans, dish towels, dishes and silverware—were needed. Several bills for coal were paid in full by the Guild—one for \$2000, another for \$900—and there were others. Gifts to the Challenge Fund and to the Girls' Dormitory (later named Guild Hall) and gifts to beautify the chapel and chancel in the auditorium were a part of our projects.

The Guild came about with the disbanding of the Seamens' Guild of New York City when the war prevented seamen from coming into the harbor. The nucleus of treasury and membership became the Wagner College Guild in 1918. It grew amazingly in membership and large meetings were held in the various churches of the New York area. In 1920 the Guild was incorporated.

Dr. Frederick Sutter, president of the Wagner Board of Trustees and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, was a staunch supporter of the Guild and often expressed his deep appreciation. Under the leadership of Mrs. Meurer the women of Trinity, most of them Guild members, responded to many calls of service. The food served on annual College days was prepared and served mostly under their sponsorship (remember the wonderful clam chowder?) and often netted \$2000.

In her brief history of the College in the October, 1958 "Wagnerian," Mrs. Miriam Gross writes "Also to be

noted is that the original Wagner Guild was organized with thirty-seven members on Dec. 9, 1908, the same year Wagner celebrated its 25th birthday. (This was in Rochester, N.Y.) The Wagner Parent Guild, as we now know it, was organized in January, 1918. . . . The Staten Island Chapter was organized in November, 1940." Another Chapter was formed in New Jersey in 1958 and was an active part of the Guild until it dissolved in 1967. During those years two financially successful and enjoyable plays by the College Players were sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter.

Men were now encouraged to join the Guild and the membership widened to include any friend of the College. While financial gifts continued through the treasury, a new objective became important. We became good will ambassadors to young people considering college.

Two major projects have continued as dear to the hearts and plans of the Guild. The endowment fund for scholarships has been enlarged through special gifts and through the "Golden Books of Memory." Gifts are recorded and the money added to the Scholarship Fund.

A chapel for the College has long been a dream and we hope it can be realized. Many gifts and bequests have been made and this fund plus the Scholarship Fund will be the ongoing goals of the Guild.

Four meetings a year are held on campus. The programs are vital and interesting. Business is kept to a minimum.

Over the fifty-five years of happy association with the faculty and staff of the College we have watched the College grow amazingly and unbelievably.

Too many people and members have given of their time and gifts to mention any one by name especially, but each of us has had a real part through the work of the Guild in furthering the good of the College.



Class Briefs

Other Manhattan Alums

(continued from page 7)

John (Jack) Neher '39 is director of a new program in drug-abuse education, "The Social Seminar: Drugs, Education and Society" for the Mental Health Materials Center in Manhattan. The job entails lots of travel and so he is seeing a great deal of the country. Avocation is reading. In spite of the widely-publicized problems attributed to Manhattan, Jack enjoys the rich, varied social life, theater and music, which is second to none. Address: 28 Greenwich Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

Arthur J. Woodstone '50 loves Manhattan in spite of its smog, the inability to park a car and the rising cost of living. He is a writer and will have a book "Nixon's Head" published in early April. It's a biography of the President. Woodstone is also city editor of the newspaper "Brooklyn Today". On rare occasions he braves the trip to Staten Island to visit his family. Address: 14 Bank St., New York, N.Y. 10014

Phyllis Ernske Albertson '58 is manager of communications and import planning for the May Merchandising Corporation in Manhattan. She also is responsible for planning and directing communications for all May Department Stores. Married to Lee Albertson, the illustrator, and mother with two small children at home and a boy away at school, Phyllis' family and professional activities keep her hopping. However, Phyllis and Lee still find time to ski in the winter and tennis all

year round. In all, Manhattan offers many wonders for the whole family. Address: 50 Riverside Drive, Apt 15A, New York, N.Y. 10024

Carolyn Friton Wagner '60 and her husband Edward love Manhattan because it is "where everything's at". Although they work away from Manhattan; Carolyn is a teacher at Curtis High School on Staten Island and Ed is an administrative engineer on Ward's Island, they love coming home to their midtown brownstone garden apartment. The immediate neighborhood is filled with gourmet shops, exceptional restaurants and health food stores. Address: 308 East 52 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

Nancy Munch Bilheimer '61 is a computer instructor and systems analyst for UNIVAC in N.Y.C. In the summer, she and husband David spend weekends on Fire Island. Winter finds them skiing in Vermont. Nancy and David feel that Manhattan is a fantastic place to live, with its educational facilities, arts and shopping areas. Address: 444 East 84th St., New York, N.Y. 10028

Daniel F. Brown '63 whose vocation is architecture, skis, sails and plays tennis for recreation. His avocations are people, piano, chess, Spanish and cooking. He devours Manhattan and it consumes him. Address: 323 East 14th St., Apt 2A, New York, N.Y. 10003

Elizabeth T. Bamberg '69 is enrolled at CCNY and hopes to obtain an advanced certificate in clinical school psychology, after completing her internship in June 1974. During the past three summers, she has traveled extensively throughout Canada and is planning a trip to Europe this summer. Address: 1793 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10034

Frank J. Minore '72 is employed by the U. S. General Accounting Office which is the investigative arm of Congress. He is also doing graduate work in economics at Baruch College. Frank and his wife Margaret go camping and fishing in the summer; ice skate and hibernate in the winter. His avocation is being a good father to his year-old son, Joshua. Address: 720 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10040

'40/'49

Dr. Albert Accettola '41 has been elected to the board of trustees of Staten Island Hospital for a three-year term. Dr. Accettola is a past president of the medical board of the hospital and also of the Richmond County Medical Society. Address: 51 Springhill Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

F. William Monge '42 has been named vice-president and general manager—digital systems division of Veeder-Root Co. Monge had been vice-president and general manager of the international division since 1971. Address: 10 Robin Rd., Glastonbury, Ct. 06033

Dr. Charles A. Fager '44 has been appointed to the faculty of medicine at Harvard University. His position is assistant clinical professor of surgery. Simultaneously, Dr. Fager was also elected vice-chairman of the board of governors of Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston. A member of the committee on applicants, American College of Surgeons, Dr. Fager is also chairman of the department of neurosurgery, Lahey Clinic, Boston, Mass. Address: 1 Kenilworth Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

'50/'59

Dr. Peter L. Berger '49 received an honorary doctorate at Wagner College on March 13. Dr. Berger, who is professor of sociology at Douglass College, women's division of Rutgers University, presented a discussion "Religion and Political Language in America Today". His address was part of the College's "Faith and Life" week. Address: 247 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

Raymond Hare '49 recently assumed the duties of judge of the circuit court in Broward County, Fla. He had previously served as judge of the court records for nine years. Address: 4440 NE 16th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308



Iwersen '49

Dr. John E. Iwersen '49 was one of eight Bell Labs engineers to be honored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The election to membership grade of Fellow is the highest attainable and election is by invitation only. Dr. Iwersen joined Bell Labs in 1955 and is director of the semiconductor unipolar integrated circuit laboratory at Murray Hill, N. J. Address: Box 113, Stone House Rd., Mendham, N. J. 07945

Dr. Frederick H. Thomsen '49 has completed his three year residency at the V. A. Hospital in Long Beach, California and has opened his own office for the practice of psychiatry. Address: 5815 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, Cal. 90713



Lenzer '52

The Rev. Donald F. Atcheson '50 has been named senior pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Pastor Atcheson had been associate pastor since August 1969. Address: 1859 Sanford St., Phila., Pa. 19116

Dr. Edmund F. Hecklau '50 has been appointed director of pediatrics at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn. Address: 61 Dandy Drive, Cos Cob, Ct., 06807

Richard Schoenlank '50, formerly manager of training and manpower analysis for RJR Foods, is now director of sales training and development for Vick Chemical Company, a division of Richardson-Merrell Corp. Address: 76 Elbrook Drive, Allendale, N. J. 07401

Leonard Spalluto '50 left Staten Island five years ago and settled in New Orleans. He is now chief of maintenance for the Port of New Orleans. The port area is 25 miles long and Spalluto's work force consists of 215 men and women. Address: Board of Commissions, Port of New Orleans, La. 70130

Howard E. Lenzer '52 has been appointed manager of the dental division of Siemens Corp., Iselin, N. J. Address: Star Route, New Hope, Pa. 18938

Robert F. Long '52 has been named manager of purchasing for maintenance, repair and equipment for GAF Corporation. Address: 443 Edinboro Rd., Staten Island, N. Y. 10306

The Rev. Gerald M. Gundersen '53 has accepted a call from the Board of American Mission to go to a mission congregation, New Life Lutheran Church, Norwalk, Iowa. It is located in a new development called "Lakewood", being built around a man-made lake. While at his last parish, Faith Lutheran, Onawa, Iowa, Pastor Gundersen had the experience of merging a Missouri Synod Lutheran Congregation and an American Lutheran Congregation to form the present church there. Address: 9009 Maplecrest Drive, Norwalk, Iowa 50211

The Rev. Frederick Frick '54, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Norwich, Conn., has one of his sermons, "On Being Aware of Death" included in the current issue of "The New Pulpit Digest", a magazine featuring sermons by representative leaders of the contemporary Protestant pulpit. Address: 19 Chelsea Court, Norwich, Ct. 06360

Alphonse M. Squillante '54, professor of law and associate dean of the Drake University Law School, Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed dean & professor of the college of law at Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio. This appointment is effective September 1. Address: 5800 Chamberlain Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Melvin Selznick M56 was named principal of P.S. 22, Graniteville, Staten Island, the largest elementary school in a one-borough district. Address: 344 Crystal Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. 10314

Bernard Roper '57 was appointed assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business in the Livingston, N.J. Board of Education. In 1963 he was appointed assistant board secretary and assistant business administrator in 1969. Address: 8 Babbitt Rd., Mendham, N. J. 07945



Long '52



Schreier '57

Ronald S. Schreier '57, who has been with the Prudential Insurance Company since 1959, sold over a million dollars of insurance in 1972. Address: 64 Burnham Dr., Fords, N.J. 08863

The Rev. Frederick G. Wedemeyer '57 has been appointed regional director for New England Synod—Consultant in Mission for the Lutheran Church in America. Address: RFD #4, Tolland Stage Rd., Rt. 74, Vernon, Ct. 06066

Karen Lehault Lindewurth '58A has been named corresponding secretary for the Montour Education Association, Pennsylvania. Address: 4 Herbst Rd., Coraopolis, Pa. 15108

Georg Bohsack '62 received his MBA from St. John's University in January. He is staff manager for "The Hideout", a recreational development at Lake Ariel, Pennsylvania. Address: 51-09 Hillyer St., Elmhurst, N. Y. 11373

Richard E. Kotite 66M71 has announced his retirement from the New York Football Giants to accept the position of offensive coordinator and coach of special teams at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Address: 8701 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209

Walter F. Brooks '62 has been named director of agencies in the agency development department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and also designated a senior officer. Address: 873 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Richard Hart '67, a member of the astronomy department of Boston University, presented a Colloquium to the Wagner College Physics Department on November 16, 1972. The topic was "The Hubble Law and Recent Developments in Astronomy". Address: 133 Warren St., Watertown, Mass. 02172

Edward J. Donovan '62 has been appointed an assistant district attorney on Staten Island. The new prosecutor, who once planned a career in medicine and taught zoology at the University of North Carolina, earned his law degree from New York Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1967. Address: 471 Bard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Velvet G. Miller '67N, a staff development instructor at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa., led a panel discussion involving a youth group in conjunction with a workshop for HELP, a crisis-intervention program. Address: Millside Manor, Apt 22G, Delran, N.J. 08075

'60/'69

The Rev. Charles G. Biegner '60 has been called to serve as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Buffalo, N. Y. Pastor Biegner had served eight and a half years as pastor of St. Luke's Church in Valatie, N.Y. Address: 459 Washington Highway, Snyder, Buffalo, N.Y. 14226

Robert D. De Haven '60 is now branch manager for the Columbus branch of Xerox Corp., Ohio. Address: 2027 Braemar Drive, Upper Arlington, Ohio 43220

Roger A. Hessel '60 has been appointed assistant manager of sales of the stainless and special metals division of Republic Steel Corp., Massillon, Ohio. Address: 5860 East Blvd., Lake Cable, North Canton, Ohio 44720

Joseph P. Robinson '60 has been named manager of the Commerce Insurance Co. of Webster, Mass. This newly formed company is one of the first casualty-fire stock companies to be organized in the Bay State in over 40 years. A career insurance man, Robinson entered the insurance business in New York with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and later moved to Boston as casualty superintendent for the Transamerica Insurance Co. Address: 8 Linden Ave., Framingham, Mass. 01701

William E. Burden '61 has been promoted to first vice-president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, Sanford, Florida. Burden had been vice-president and senior installment loan officer. Address: 88 Tomoka Drive, Oviedo, Fla. 32765

Captain Manfred A. Liebner '64 was navigator on a giant C-5 Galaxy, one of the aircraft used to airlift critically needed food and medical supplies into Nicaragua after the capital city of Managua was destroyed by an earthquake just before Christmas. On the return flights, the aircraft evacuated approximately 400 U.S. citizens. Address: 1569 Pineback Lane South, Charleston, S.C. 29407

Caryle Goldsack Hussey '64N has completed her masters of education in nursing education at Columbia University and has been appointed assistant professor of nursing at Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J. Address: 139 West End Ave., Somerville, N.J. 08876

Vincent R. Esposito '65 has been appointed vice-president of Systems Discipline Inc., a Manhattan management consultant firm. As vice-president, Esposito will direct the development of corporate philosophy, policy and activities. Address: 60 Hamilton Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. 10301

Edmund T. Funk '65 has been named director of research and product control of the facile division of Sun Chemical Corp. in Paterson, N.J. Address: 45 Center St., Ramsey, N.J. 07446



Burden '61



Russell '67

Captain Herbert G. Russell '67 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Interceptor Weapons School, Ft. Lee, Va. Captain Russell is being assigned to Hancock Field, N.Y. for duty with the 21st. Air Division, part of ADC which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. Address: 25 Midland Rd., Edison, N.J. 08840

The Rev. Frederick P. Schneeberg '67, was installed as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Norristown, Pa. on January 28. Prior to that time, he had served as assistant pastor. Address: 506 Haws Ave., Norristown, Pa. 19401

Dr. John H. Albright '68 has opened his office for the practice of general dentistry in Allentown, Pa. Dr. Albright is a graduate of the Temple University School of Dentistry. Address: 899 Turner St., Allentown, Pa. 18102

Army Dentist Captain Thomas Grosh, III '68 has completed a five-week Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Address: 55-15 Cache Rd., Apt. J5, Lawton, Ok. 73501

Glenn A. Ocker '68 received his doctor of podiatric medicine degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. Dr. Ocker continues surgical residency training at Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Address: 4001 Myrtle Ave., Pennsauken, N. J. 08105

Ann F. Diserod '69 has rejoined the public relations firm of John R. Kubasek & Associates, as manager of editorial & graphic services. Address: 391 Hoyt Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Russell A. Kohlmann '69 has been named principal of Trinity Lutheran School, Staten Island, N. Y. A former member of the school's teaching staff, Kohlmann was appointed administrative assistant to the superintendent of the school in September 1972. Address: 41 Alpine Ct., Staten Island, N. Y. 10310

Dates To Remember

June 2 and 3

Commencement weekend with a concert Saturday evening, baccalaureate services Sunday morning and graduation ceremonies that afternoon on the Oval.

'70/'73

First Lt. Dianne Kesner Baldwin '72N completed a five week Army Nurse and Medical Specialist Corps Officer Basic Course on November 22 at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Address: 175 Arlo Rd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Marriages

Leonore Irene Vik '64M67 to James Frederick Winberg on January 20. Address: 340 Oakland Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Patricia Ann August '66 to Leonard J. Militello on January 9. Address: 36-14 165th St., Flushing, N.Y. 11358

Richard E. Kotite 66M71 to **Elizabeth Mary Ann Corkum '73** on January 20. Address: 8701 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209

Lynda S. Saxman '66 to Donald Garbera on October 28. Address: 411 East 70th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

Patricia Morris '67M68 to John W. Podkowsky on December 2. Address: 84 Goodwin Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Kathleen M. Williams '68N to David H. Hall on September 23. Address: 1175 Boylston St., Apt. 1, Boston, Ma. 02215

Edith C. Carlson '69N to Jerry O. Dowd on September 9. Address: 600 E. Broad St., Angola, Ind. 46703

Else-Marie Arne 70N to Thomas C. Travers on February 17. Address: 324 Sheldon Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10312

Virginia Smith '70 to **Richard Hutchinson '51** on March 10. Address: 48 St. Marks Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Raymond C. Thomas III '71 to **John Hall '72** on February 26, 1972. Address: 126 New Britain Ave., Apt. Q-3, Plainville, Conn. 06062

Laura Ann Thornhill '71 to Lt. John Rhodes Gaumer, Jr., U.S.M.C. on January 28. Address: 61 Pembroke Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

James R. Bocchino '72 to Marilyn E. Nolan on February 10. Address: 58 Maple St., Warren, R.I. 02885

Laura Corebello '72 to William Clark on December 30. Address: 436 North Burgher Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

Nancy June Herrmann '72N to Lt. Donald Ross Fraser, USN, on December 16. Address: 19 Silverwood Circle, Apt. 4, Annapolis, Md. 21403

Sandra Kay Lux '72N to Robert J. Hornak on December 2. Address: 206 Eighth St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10306

Pamela Sardone '72 to Anthony Benanti on November 26. Address: 68 Kensington Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Joanna Williamson '72 to Charles Monday on Aug. 12, 1972. Address: Apt #23, North Franklin Drive, Troy, Ala. 36081

Louise A. Woodring '72N to Lt. Thomas A. Legun, U.S.A.F. on December 30. Address: 309 Geneva St., Apt. C, Enterprise, Ala. 36330

Richard T. Wylie '72 to **Maureen Ann O'Shea '73** on January 21. Address: 144 Kell Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Charles R. Bamberger '73 to Debra M. Cole on Feb. 3. Address: 5 Chester Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Francie Ann Biasotti '73 to Steven M. Drakos on January 20. Address: 293 Dongan Hills Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Margaret-Lou Paar '73 to Douglas Brian LaRocca on January 26. Address: 76 Decker Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10302

Richard J. Schrader '73 to Dianne Buck on July 1, 1972. Address: 20 Copeland Dr., Mansfield, Mass. 02048

Deborah P. Johansen X75 to John C. Yoder on February 17. Address: 244 Winchester Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10312

Births

To Jean and **Mario J. Esposito '50** a son, Mario J. Jr. on October 3. Address: 1160 Richmond Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304

To Joan and **Martin Gonser '53** a son, John Martin Jakob on December 18. Address: 116-09 120th St., Ozone Park, N.Y. 11420

To **George '63** and **Phyllis Ekeland Dale '67** a son, Daniel George on October 25. Address: 6801 Shore Rd., Apt 4B, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11220

To **Chester J., Jr. '65** and **Glenna Snell Brodnicki '65** a daughter, Lloy Kathryn, on October 28. Address: 163 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214

To **The Rev. George B. '65** and **Virginia Giles Brunjes '63M65** a daughter, Lauren Lynn on December 8. Address: P.O. Box 434, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

To **The Rev. Paul D. '65** and **Betty Hornyak Hrdlicka '65** a daughter, Amy Beth on June 28, 1972. Address: 35 Judd St., Bristol, Conn. 06010

To **Michael A. '65** and **Nancy Welter Ottati '64** a son, Andrew Richard on December 24. Address: 2233 William St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12306

To **The Rev. Donald R. '66** and **Joyce B. Billeck** a son, David Christopher on July 24, 1972. Address: Box 394, Greenwood Lake, N.Y. 10925

To **Gerard N. '66** and **Frances Magliocca** a son, Gerard N. Jr. on February 6. Address: 36 Cleveland Ave., Old Bridge, N.J. 08857

To **Dr. Michael J. '68** and **Janis Lee Krzykowski '69** a son, Daniel Lee on November 23. Address: Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J. 08822

To **John B., III '69** and **Susanne Lee Downes '69** a son, John Bertram on December 12. Address: 27 Winding Way, Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444

To William and **Bonnie Mathews O'Neill '69N** a daughter, Becky Jane on February 7. Address: West Chippens Hill Rd., RFD #3, Bristol, Conn. 06010

To **Frank J. '72** and **Margaret Minore**, a son, Joshua in May 1972. Address: 720 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10040

In memoriam

Mary Hope Behar Connet '44 on March 14. Mrs. Connet had been a teacher at P.S. 18 on Staten Island for a number of years. While at Wagner, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is survived by her husband, Gilbert. Address: 362 Willow Road West, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

The Rev. James E. Morecraft '44, suddenly, on March 6. Widely known in church and civic circles in Harrisburg, Morecraft had been pastor of Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1952. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Harrisburg District of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. In recent years he had been a director of the Harrisburg Corps of the Salvation Army.

Long associated with a wide variety of civic and service organizations, Morecraft is survived by two sons and a daughter. Address: 409 Altavista, Harrisburg, Pa. 17109

Howard W. Pender '51, suddenly, on February 14. At the time of his death, Pender was employed as a chemist for Enthone Inc., West Haven, Conn. While at Wagner, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha. He is survived by his wife, Joan Brady 53N, one daughter and two sons. Address: 10 Oxbow Lane, Guilford, Ct. 06437

Guido (John) R. Maggi 52M53, suddenly, on February 24. At the time of his death, Maggi was a teacher at Benjamin Franklin School in Edison, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Rose and two sons. Address: 206 Arlington Drive, Fords, N.J. 08863

John H. Copeland X56 on January 6. After attending Wagner College, Copeland graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. At the time of his death, he was president of the Outlook in Plastics Co., in Hawthorne, N.J. He is survived by his wife Mary, a son and a daughter. Address: 94 Upper Lakeview Ave., Ringwood, N.J. 07456

James D. Chestnut '69M on November 20. At the time of his death, Chestnut was acting executive director of

Sydenham Hospital in Harlem. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Chestnut and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Maddox. Address: 156-20 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10032

Looking for a good return on your money?

By acting now you can share in the growth of the Wagner College Pooled Income Fund.

This year income beneficiaries are receiving a 5%* return on the 16,500 shares outstanding.

Return to:

William J. Graham, Director of Development, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301.

*Rate of return depends upon earnings of portfolio.



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