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THE COVER PICTURE

This issue's cover shows Coach Herb Sutter and Wagner basketball center, Jim Gilmartin, with the most Valuable Player trophy Jim won by his play in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament in Philadelphia. Wagner beat Dickinson in the opening round, lost to Albright (tourney winner) in the semi-finals, and beat Lebanon Valley in the consolation round for third place.

COMMENCEMENT AND ALUMNI HOMECOMING

1949

Sunday, May 29

10:30 a.m.- Baccalaureate Service, College Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Henry B. Dickert of Pittsfield, Mass., vice-president of the Board of Trustees.

Friday, June 3

5:00 p.m.- Alumni registration begins (Ad Building). Registration continues until Saturday noon, the desk following the activities.

6:30 p.m.- Alumni Dinner and Class Reunions, Cunard. Main speaker, Prof. George Giese-mann of the History Department. Presentation of "Fifty Year Alumnus" Awards.

9:00 p.m.- Alumni Commencement Homecoming Dance. Sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Saturday, June 4

8:00 a.m.- Breakfast, Cunard Hall.

9:00 a.m.- "Memories"- A class in German I taught by Dr. Faust Charles DeWalsh.

10:00 a.m.- Softball - Faculty vs. Alumni.

Movies and Slides- "Campus Life in the Old Days". (Biology Lab)

11:30 a.m.- Annual Business Meeting of Alumni Association. Luncheon.

3:00 p.m.- Annual Commencement Exercises.

Alma Mater Bids Her Sons and Daughters Welcome!

by Jack Berglund '35, chairman Alumni Day Committee

Alumni Day is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. Mark those dates on your calendar now, and plan to be present. A full program has been planned and we're sure you won't want to miss any part of it.

Would you like to try living in a dormitory once more? Maybe even attend a class? Display your prowess on the athletic field? or the dance floor? You'll do all that and more and the amazing part of it is that a COMBINATION TICKET for all events including a dance, three meals, and lodging will cost only five dollars (\$5.00). Where else would you find such a bargain?

The registration desk will open at five on Friday afternoon and will remain open until one on Saturday afternoon. Here you will register, receive your identification tag, tickets for those parts of the program you can take in (meal tickets and dance tickets may be purchased separately), cast your ballot for officers if you haven't mailed it in. In other words, registration is going to relieve you of all the chores involved (and your money) and leave you free for a weekend of fun.

Why not come early so that you will have time to look over the campus? If you haven't visited the Hill in recent years you are in for surprises. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Cunard. There will be no business and just one speech. A special feature will be the awarding of "Fifty Year Alumnus" keys to twenty eight graduates of fifty years or more. This will mark the beginning of an annual recognition of golden anniversary alumni.

At nine on Friday we will join the Senior class in the annual Commencement Eve dance which is sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council of the college.

Overnight lodging in the dorms will be provided for those who reserve beds in advance.

Saturday morning's festivities start with breakfast in Cunard at 8:00 (maybe you can eat on the new glass enclosed porch), followed by a class with Dr. DeWalsh in the Ad Building at nine. The good Herr Doktor hasn't told the committee what the subject will be, but we'll guarantee a good one with at least one "famulus" (DeWalshian for "Stooge") in the classroom.

The traditional Faculty-Alumni softball game is scheduled for ten, and Herb Sutter is looking for recruits for both teams. There are rumors that the girls will be allowed to play this year. For those not athletically inclined (in case of rain, for all) Dr. Deal will show some interesting pictures of "Campus Life in the Old Days" in the Biology Lab. Included in this show will be the old movie, "Campus Life Around the Clock", made in the late thirties.

At eleven thirty the annual business meeting will be held in connection with luncheon at Cunard. Business will be streamlined (all reports mimeographed, but not read) but not steam-rollered. The new budget will be voted upon, announcement made of the balloting for officers.

At three we will all attend the annual Commencement exercises at Sutter Oval. We'll be able to see the colorful academic procession, and be thrilled by the size of the graduating class. Eight honorary degrees will be awarded and two Distinguished Citizen Awards. It will be something to see and to make us all recall the day we walked up for the diploma.

Altogether it will be a memorable week-end and we want to see many alumni back. You'll find Alma Mater will offer you a warm welcome.

Fifty year alumni to be recognized this year include H.C.A. Meyer '86, Ernest Bachmann '89, Ernest Heyd '89, Lewis Hap '90, John Weyl '90, Conrad Zamke '90, George Drach '92, Oscar Krauch '92, Henry Erbes '93, Christian Krahmer '93, William Betz '94, Carl Betz '94, Reinhold Schmidt '94, Frederic Sutter '94, George Blaesi '95, Theodore Hoffmeister '95, Henry Wasmund '95, Charles Valentine '96, F.A. Bavendam '97, Gottlieb Betz '97, Philip Kirchner '97, Ernest Neudoerffer '97, William Trebert '97, George Hartwig '98, Theodore Palleske '98, Theodore Posselt '98, Henry Freimuth '99, Carl Ziegelbrier '99, and Carl Intemann '99. All are clergymen except William and Gottlieb Betz.

Loyalty Fund Over \$1800.00

As this issue of The Link goes to press, the Alumni Loyalty Fund stands at \$1848 cash, with an additional \$183 pledged. This means that we have a little less than seven hundred dollars to go to realize our 1949 goal. Reach it we must. We have enough to pay for the two scholarships and the contribution to the college Endowment Fund. We must now make an effort to pay our share of the alumni office expense. We gratefully acknowledge the response of the following alumni. They are listed by classes and the number in parenthesis denotes the number of living members of the class:---

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| 1886 (1) Herman C.A. Meyer | 1927 (8) John W. Kern | 1941 (57) Louis C. Suessman |
| 1889 (2) | Alfred J. Krahmer | Dorothy Behrens Carney |
| (2) Ernest F. Bachmann | Albert P. Schilke | Frances Wightman Pritchett |
| 1890 (3) | Karl Schild | Arthur R. Smith |
| 1892 (3) Oscar Krauch | 1928 (8) Gunnar Knudsen | Dorothee Heins Holmstrup |
| 1893 (3) J. Christian Krahmer | Siegwalt Palleske (pledge) | Roy Cutter |
| 1894 (5) William Betz | Gustave W. Weber | Susette Meyer |
| H.E.C. Wahrmann | 1929 (10) Frederick R. Ludwig | Beatrice Werner Jensen |
| Frederic Sutter | Howard A. Kuhnle | Marie J. Norris |
| 1895 (3) Theodore Hoffmeister | Carl J. Sutter | 1942 (58) Joseph DiCosmo |
| 1896 (1) | August Kiefer | Ruth Haas Roeper |
| 1897 (5) F. Arnold Bavendam | 1930 (13) Donald H. Race | Wilbur H. Sterner |
| Gottlieb Betz | Frank L. Gollnick | Stanley Rycyk, Jr. |
| 1898 (3) Theodore E. Palleske | Werner Eberbach | Marie Krumpke Borth |
| 1899 (3) | Edwin C. Tappert | Martin O.F. Schroeder |
| 1900 (3) | Nathaniel Kern | Ruth Kriby Schroeder |
| 1902 (4) Walter C.G. Veit | William J. Voss | F. William Monge |
| 1903 (4) Yost Brandt | Elmore O. Hoppe | Evelyn Johnson Haas (pledge) |
| 1904 (2) Emil W. Weber | George V. Bulin | Norma L. Arndt |
| 1905 (2) Hugo Perdelwitz | 1931 (19) Austin L. Bosch | 1943 (64) Marguerite Hess (pledge) |
| Charles W. Kosbab | Ernest C. French | Richard H. Weiskotten |
| 1906 (1) | Herbert E. Sutter | Julius J. Schlaer |
| 1907 (2) | 1932 (18) Robert A. Heydenreich | Gloria Rappold Greening |
| 1908 (3) Henry C. Meyer | Ernest A. Meyer | Mary Manning Sterner |
| 1909 (2) Henry B. Dickert | Edwin J. Grubb | Alvin F. Messersmith |
| 1910 (2) | John Klahn | Lenore Carney Taylor |
| 1911 (7) E.A. Sievert | 1933 (12) Paul J. Kirsch | James H. LaHart |
| Herman A. Meyer | 1934 (16) Edwin H. Smith | J. Trygve Jensen |
| 1913 (2) W.R. Meyer | Michael S. Rapp | Walter Boecher, Jr. |
| Robert H. Ischinger | J. Avery Smith | Kenneth Axelsen |
| Albert F. Kosbab | 1935 (21) Robert A. Olwig | 1944 (52) Matthew Thies (pledge) |
| W. Paul Reumann | Sylvester Bader | Grace P. Dahlander (pledge) |
| 1914 (8) | Arch B. Tripler | Paul Reisch |
| 1915 (3) Heinrich A. Kropp | William J. Villaume | Arthur H. Pentz |
| Clarence L. Braun | Heinrich Suhr | Theodore C. Herrmann |
| 1916 (2) | Mabel Spitzer | Gertrude H. Hustedt |
| 1917 (2) Frederick E. Reissig | John H. Berglund | Paul Alberti |
| 1918 (5) George R. Tamke | 1936 (32) Waddie R. Procci | Jean Krumpke |
| Herbert A. Bosch | Justus W. Ahrend | Mildred Ernst |
| 1919 (3) | Charles N. Acetola | Dorothy Krauss Myers |
| 1920 (2) Conrad R. Reisch (pledge) | Rolf Danielson | Cornelia Borgemeister |
| 1921 (5) Gustav K. Huf | Frederick Nissen | Edward Wiediger |
| Harry J. Kreider | Arthur Friedel | Alfred Roberts |
| 1922 (3) | 1937 (31) Thelma Biele Corey | Barbara Walters Boecher |
| 1923 (6) John F. Bauchmann | Bernard Blomquist | Eleanor Ayoub |
| Milton T. Kleintop | George E. Dietrich | 1945 (47) Catherine Yarger Messersmith |
| 1924 (3) Fred W. Kern | Bruce H. Carney | Dorothy Mohlenhoff |
| 1925 (5) George Aus (pledge) | 1938 (38) Alfred L. Beck (pledge) | Walter H. Kortrey |
| 1926 (6) Joseph B. Flotten | Henry Endress | Louise E. Christiansen |
| Theodore G. Tappert | Walter E. Bock | Evelyn E. Schaefer |
| | Harold Hornberger | Arthur E. Baron |
| | Fred Riebesell | Lillian Ayoub |
| | 1939 (40) Harold Haas (pledge) | William Fuhlbruck |
| | Chris Holmstrup | Virginia Gibbs Hubbel |
| | Paul Carney | Elsie Flor Kortrey |
| | Siegfried Dietrich | Bernardino Dell'Osso |
| | Luther Kirsch | Elaine Hoebel Fuhlbruck |
| | Lenore Bajda | 1946 (45) Lois K. Dickert |
| | Eleanor Jensen Willecke | Andrew J. Giorlando |
| | Olive Schroder Anderson | Violet Dittmer Geffken |
| | 1940 (54) Fred'k H. Willecke | Carl F. Yaeger |
| | Noel H. Dahlander (pledge) | Adeline Ripken Pfeil |
| | Lloyd F. Rice (pledge) | Alma Leigh |
| | Adelheid Baum | Ellen Klitgaard |
| | Margaret Mayer Sheldon | Phillip Spillane |
| | Edward A. Sheldon | 1947 (52) Norman H. Fowler (pledge) |
| | Arnold J. Cerasoli | Robert H. Armstrong (pledge) |
| | Eleanor M. Dossin | Claude F. Geffken |
| | Marjorie Rieb Seguire | Marjorie L. Hartung |
| | Carolyn Meyer | Lamar J. Smith |
| | Lester Trautmann | Florence Welkowitz |
| | Virginia Mackoy Trautmann | Max Alfert |
| | Lillian Pottberg Taylor | Arthur Krida |
| | Jack Cooper | 1948 (104) Salvatore D'Adamo |
| | Russell Macdonald | Hildegard Viohl |
| | Glorya Muller Stevenson | Charles C. Dinkel |
| | Donald M. Borth | Norman Johnson |
| | Mildred Heppner Hoehn | Walter E. Reichelt |
| | Robert Schneck | George Tamke (pledge) |
| | Ruth Gorman Schneck | Gloria Aprile |
| | Everett Jensen | Bernard Pfeil |

Honorary Alumni

Walter C. Langsam
Mrs. Walter C. Langsam
Dean Mary Burr
Paul A. Kirsch
William F. Stackel
In memory of

First Lt. Orlando J. Buck

Nursing Alumnae (163)

Jane Aagenas
Mary Bogdan
Mary Carney
Elsie Chancellor
Rhoda Lee Davidson
Claire Eilenberger
Gloria Gilmour Dick
Yolan Guttman
Constance Garside
Audrey Goewey
Dorothy Gross Alberti
Clara Hausler
Miriam Herron
Theresa Hochstrasser
Verona Miller
Dolores Miralles Lenzer
Mary O'Leary
Jean Oeder LaHart
Marie Palmier
Claire D. Perlstein
Rena Piscopo
Alice Patterson
Jeanne Pollak
Anita Russo
Betty Seifman
Naomi Stover Monge
Frieda Stoerzinger
Alice Tregde Johnson
Ruth Tellefsen

WINDJAMMING AT WAGNER by Bruce H. Carney M. D. '37

The history of Wagner football which recently appeared in "The Link" brought to mind a much less strenuous and much less publicized Wagner intercollegiate activity that well deserves some mention. Of all the forms of competition Wagner teams have entered against other colleges, the one almost consistently producing a winning season is varsity debating.

Our various varsity athletic squads have had their ups and downs, the latter being much too frequent. While highly successful teams have come along once in awhile in every activity, the least muscular of all varsity teams, debate, is far and away the most successful. During the golden period of Wagner debating, the remarkable record of ten straight winning seasons was hung up, several of the teams going through their schedules unbeaten.

In view of the vast ignorance that exists about debating, a brief digression on the techniques is in order. A timely, controversial subject is selected yearly by the large Eastern debate fraternity; team managers usually specify this topic when schedules are drawn up. A team of men, two or three, debate one side of the question against a similar team on the other side. Mode of de-

bate includes presentation of the topic in a series of speeches, alternating between the two teams, with shorter rebuttal speeches in like fashion after the topic has been presented by both sides.

If the debate is to a decision, local citizens (usually attorneys, teachers, or clergymen) are asked to judge the winner. If the debate is not to be judged, the audience claps mildly, the opposing debaters tell polite lies to each other, and everybody goes home. No decision.

Wagner teams have always talked on weighty matters, such as war debt cancellation, NRA, arms limitation, city manager systems, the closed shop, government ownership of railroads, and once, in the more liberal thirties, ventured to argue that capitalism is a basically unsound economy.

Though the history of Wagner debate has some large gaps here and there, it seems that varsity debate started in 1922. As might be expected from a group of pre-ministerial students, there was always a great deal of oratory at the school, interclass debates being common even before intercollegiate debate. In 1922, with Erwin Popke as president and Prof. Stoughton as advisor, Wagner's twenty-five students organized a Debate Club and sent two teams to debate Upsala, with unrecorded results.

The Kallista records interclass debating for several years, but not until 1927-28 does varsity debating again appear. Under Prof. Haymaker, of the English department, and Dr.

Davidheiser, of Chemistry, a Debate Council was formed. A debate against City College was lost.

A gap exists in the record here, but in 1930-31 five debates were held, against NYU, Upsala, Susquehanna, Ursinus and St. Thomas, one victory and one no-decision being the only recorded results.

This was the beginning of the remarkable ten-year record, with the high point in 1939-40, when Wagner teams entered twenty-one debates. During this ten-year period varsity debaters took over the rostrum for 129 debates, winning at least 63, losing 20, the rest being no-decision or with unrecorded results. The year of 1939-40 marked the end of decision debates for the time being. Judges suddenly and inexplicably went out of fashion.

During this shining ten-year period, there were at least five radio appearances, and Wagner teams traveled as far afield as southern Virginia. Some twenty colleges were met, including Fordham, Gettysburg, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Brooklyn, Villanova and even Bryn Mawr, in addition to those mentioned elsewhere. The record against Muhlenberg is the only so-so one, and although Dr. Davidheiser preferred to win from NYU, most of the debaters enjoyed victories over Muhlenberg.

"Davy's" method of coaching was simple and direct. Each team always had one veteran as an anchorman, each speech had to dovetail with the others, each man had



The debating team of 1935-36. Standing -- Herbert Loddigs and Thelma Biele Corey. Seated -- Donald Lathrope, Dr. Davidheiser, Bruce Carney.

to write his own outline and develop his own speech. All of this resulted in a Wagner team with a welded argument, without duplications and contradictions in the whole, and still possessing the spontaneity that comes when one is delivering his own words, not parroting someone else. "Davy's" fee was two yearly victories over NYU. Usually he was paid.

Winning combinations included the full round tones of Norm Ross and Al Corbin, the earnest pleadings of Don Borth, Roy Holmstrup, and Sid Meachem, the cynical dissents of the late Gordon Lathrope and his brother, Don, and the rostrum acrobatics of the two Carneys, Paul and your author, among many others. The co-ed invasion began in 1935 with Thelma Biele Corey and culminated in a full-fledged women's team under Dot Heins Holmstrup in 1939. Many debaters were also prominent in dramatics, athletics, and campus politics.

Every college activity has its humor, and debate was no exception. Wagner debaters recall how Everett Jackson lost his overcoat at Rutgers, when parties unknown tied it to the window-shade pull and dangled it out of the window of the auditorium. Or the time we lost at Muhlenberg by a 2-1 vote, only to learn later that the deciding judge was the mother of the Muhlenberg team captain. Wasn't funny then.

Then there was the night your author was caught behind the Jun-iata girls' dormitory by a campus cop, and just made it to his room. Or the bitter cold afternoon the Randolph-Macon Team arrived from Virginia, two of them in a rumble-seat. Having misjudged New York weather, they had no hats, coats or gloves, and we were forced to warm them up in the R&H grill, going through a nice chunk of the debate team appropriation in the process. We won that night. Easily.

Now, after a lapse during war years, Wagner debaters are again talking and again winning. The season just past has been a very successful one. We wish them luck next year and years after. They carry the weight of a fine tradition at Wagner.

By Joe Blum '42



Editorial Note - We couldn't find a picture of the Hill-billies to go with Joe Blum's article. Our readers will have to be content with this shot of Joe College fiddling at South Hall. Time - circa 1930.

About ten years ago Wagner College was fortunate in having several talented instrumentalists on campus. To mention a few: Arnie Cerasoli - a successful Major Bowes contestant; Phil Luther; Stan Rycyk; Johnny Devlin - the school's finest Jug Player; and Beth Albert - little sister of the group.

They called themselves the Grymes Hillbillies, and to hear them -- they were justly named. Ten strong, the unit toured the Metropolitan church circle, spreading joy at socials, entertainments, or any where they were invited. Their corny jokes and tunes were well received wherever they travelled, and only on one occasion was a complaint received to the effect that the show didn't rightly belong in the church circle. I think that the attractive little lady who registered the complaint was in the right -- after all, it wasn't the most pleasant sight to see Devlin sitting

at the edge of the stage in his bare feet picking his toe-nails one minute, and plucking olives from the speaker's table the next. Well --- all good things must come to an end, and it was a good thing this did.

Dr. Hans Haag was then called in "to clean up the situation," and he did just that --- he organized a college orchestra. A very fine violinist in his own right, Dr. Haag devoted many hours of his leisure time promoting the cause of music at Wagner. Before very long his group of about 25 pieces was familiar to all at various functions on the Hill. The "musical pot" at Wagner was fairly boiling now, and out of all the hard work and interest came a very fine Knabe Concert Grand Piano and a Public Address system. Attendance at orchestra-featured chapel services ranked second only to the periodic chapel visits of the incomparable Judge Fredrick Hackenburg. Many of the Wagner musicians, including Bob Schwarz, Fred Vollweiler, and Ken Kerwin, formed the nucleus of a Kiwanis-sponsored group which is now known as the Staten Island Civic Symphony Orchestra.

A very fine String Quartette consisting of Dr. Haag, Fred Vollweiler, Harry Horgen, and yours truly functioned along with the orchestra. The Quartette presented many recitals both on the Hill and off until disbanded by graduation

While I am on the subject of musical development at Wagner, it would be unfair in the face of the present 60-piece band not to mention that in 1941 a 15-piece *UNIFORMED* band performed at several football games. I think they played the National Anthem before the game, between halves and after each touchdown. They had no other music.

Those who remember the smaller enrollment at the school during the years 1938 to 1942 can well appreciate the contribution of literally a handful of students towards music at Wagner. Today we have not only a fine choir and an equally fine band but a full-fledged Music Department.

In the past ten years, much has been done to further the cause of music. It is hoped that this progress will continue.

**WAGNER COLLEGE
and HOW IT GREW
by ALFRED BECK '38**

During the summer months of 1883, the Rev. Alexander Richter, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Rochester, often drove out to the neighboring village of Pittsford to see his older colleague, Pastor George H. Gomph, D.D., then pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Pittsford.* Their visits generally took place in the parsonage, which was located opposite the church, but on days when the weather was too warm to sit indoors, they sat out on the lawn in the shade of an apple tree.**

One of the favorite topics of discussion at such times was the acute need of pastors able to preach competently in the German language. Because of large German immigration waves, every church in the New York Ministerium (with the exception of the Church of the Reformation, Rochester; Holy Trinity, New York; Holy Trinity, Buffalo; and the Church of the Redeemer, Utica) conducted services regularly in the German language and therefore needed German-speaking pastors.

Richter recalled that in his seminary class of '13, only three had been native-born Germans, the rest being able to speak the language of that country with but modest ability. The problem which worried both Richter and Gomph became the subject of a paper which Richter wrote in August of the same year. He called it: "From What Sources Shall We Draw our German Preachers?"

The year before, on the floor of the Ministerium meeting of 1882, held at Zion Lutheran Church, Rochester, the Rev. J.H. Baden of Brooklyn, New York, placed the blame for this condition not upon the seminaries but upon the preparatory schools. In his report for the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, he said that although many students in the seminary claimed to be able to preach in German, few were proficient enough in their mastery of the language to do commendable work. The trouble, in his opinion, rested upon the preparatory schools. It can scarcely be expected of the seminary, he argued, to teach grammar and parts of speech.

Alexander Richter was concerned because of the large numbers of Germans coming into the country from abroad. He also feared that the lack of sufficient German-speaking pastors in the New York Ministerium would leave those congregations with vacant pulpits an easy prey for capable German-speaking pastors from other religious bodies.

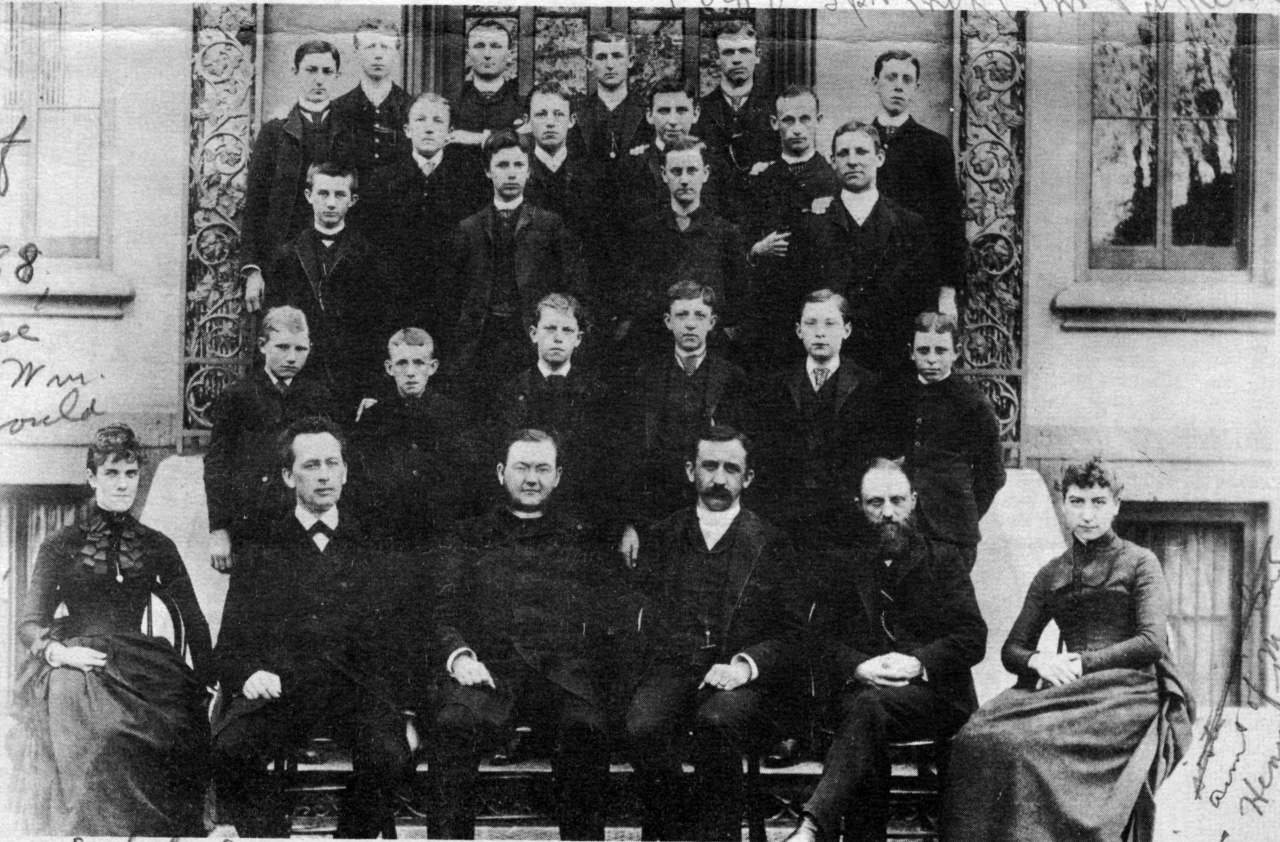
Richter and Gomph agreed with the Brooklyn pastor that the solution was to be found in the establishment of a preparatory school, or academy, patterned after the highly successful German gymnasium. To be sure, in 1871 a group of men in New York City had tried to fill this need for a German preparatory school by establishing the St. Matthew's Academy, but before

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* Pastor Richter, who was born in Germany, was a young man. He had been in the ministry five years. Pastor Gomph had been in the ministry fourteen years.

** The parsonage belonged to Pastor Gomph and still stands. It now belongs to one of his grandchildren. The present parsonage stands across the street, next the church. The original apple tree, under whose branches the resolve was made to establish a school, no longer stands. Another tree of the same kind, however, has been planted and grows in almost the same spot.

Taken either Fall of '87 or Spring '88, otherwise Carl & Wm. Betz would be in picture.



A student body picture in the early days at Rochester. We don't know when, or who the ladies are. Co-education didn't begin until 1933.

English Dead many yrs. math Died '48 or '49
 Front - Miss Louise Reuter, Prof. Carl Betz, Rev. Alexander Richter, Rev. Jos. Bechsteine, Prof. von Bosse, Miss Eva Meyer; 2nd row, John Heydler; 3rd row, Rev. Wm. Junge, Rev. Oscar Res. Theophilus Zube, 5th row, Rev. Edwin Boettger; 4th row, Rev. Conrad Zarncke, Rev. Charles Krauch, Gustav Vorberg, Geo. Holkm., Rev. Lewis Haff, Rev. Austin H. Koeder, Maden, Rev. Ino. Weyl, Rev. Robt. Vorberg, Last. Rev. Lewis Haff, Rev. Austin H. Koeder.

*1864 5 pm with Mrs. S. F. Beckmann
 Rev. Geo. W. Book, Rev. Ernst Heyd, Rev. Paul Becker, Rev. S. F. Beckmann*

Wagner's Nine Stages 5-Run Rally in-

A LARCHMONT SKIPPER RECEIVING PRIZE IN BAHAMAS

SEAHAWKS TOPPLE BEAVER SQUAD, 8-4

Wagner Collects 10 Hits Off 4 C. C. N. Y. Pitchers to Gain First Victory of Season

MARITIME ACADEMY WINS

Turns Back Queens, 7-3, as Vanderzee Stars—Iona, Army and St. Peter's Triumph

A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled Wagner College to overcome C. C. N. Y., 8 to 4, at Wagner Field, Grymes Hill, Staten Island, yesterday. The victory was the first of the season for the Seahawks against three losses.

The Beavers were leading, 4 to 3, when the victors staged their big drive. Jack Eagleton and Peeewe Rees, the first two batters for Wagner, walked. Emil Cenci's bunt was handled by the pitcher, who threw to third. Reisman let the ball get away from him and John Vicker, running for Eagleton, and Rees scored.

Buck Hall singled Cenci home and Mike Petrosa was passed. Bill Thompson forced Petrosa at second, Hall taking third on the play. Hall scored on a wild pitch, and Thompson, who had taken third on the play, made a clean steal of home shortly afterward.

Neiderhauser Is Stranded

George Neiderhauser tripled, but was left on third as the inning ended.

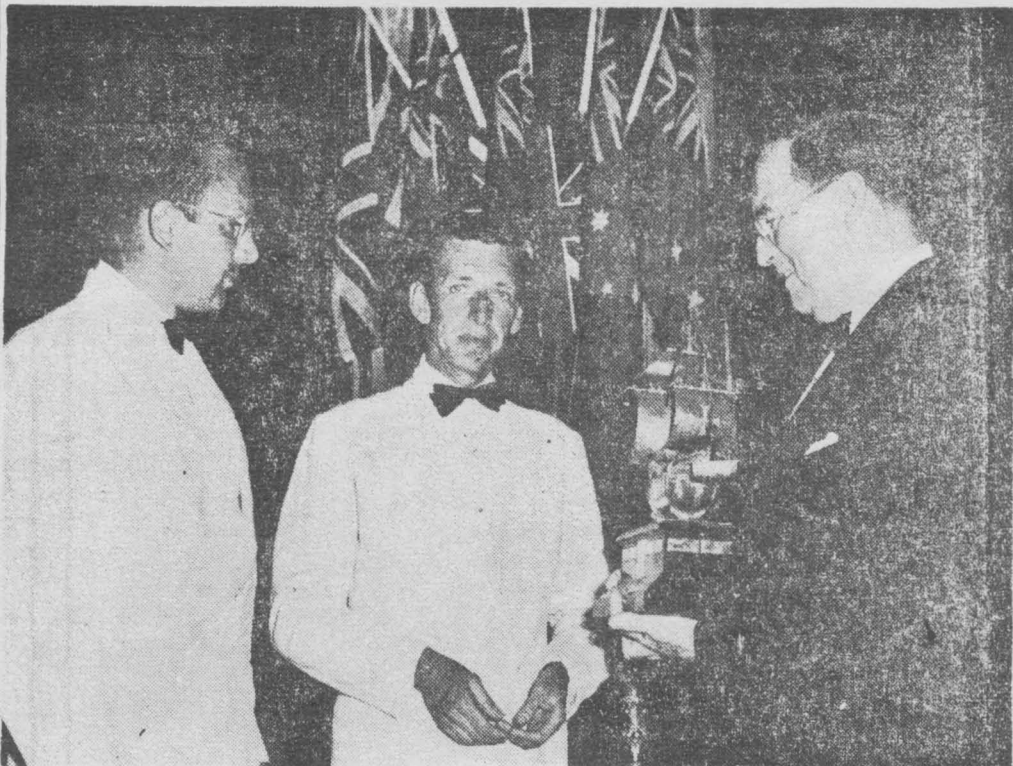
The Beavers scored a run in the first, but the Seahawks came back with four straight hits, good for two runs, in their half of the frame to take the lead, 2-1. City went scoreless in the second, but picked up two runs in the third. Wagner tied the count at 3-all in the bottom half of the inning, then put the game on ice with its rally in the eighth.

The Seahawks combed four Laverne pitchers for ten hits, while City was being held to three.

The box score:

| CITY COLLEGE | | WAGNER | |
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| ab. | r. | b. | po. |
| Hyman, ss. | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Reisman, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Martin, rf. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Madalena, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shapiro, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Argow, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Borowitz, lb. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Yakubchick, cf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelenter, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelster, lb. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Caparaso, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Principe, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Aaronsen, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norman, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenthal, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vanderzee, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Total.....31 4 8 24 16
 aBatted for Principe in fourth.
 bBatted for Sackel in fifth.
 cBatted for Resnick in eighth.
 dRan for Eagleton in eighth.
 C. C. N. Y. 10 2 0 0 1 0 0-4
 Wagner 20 1 0 0 0 0 5-8
 Two-base hit—Rosenthal. Three-base hit—Neiderhauser. Stolen bases—Hyman, Reisman, Martin. Bases on balls—Off Mensing 5, Resnick 1. Principe 1, Aaronsen 2, Norman 3, Rosenthal 2. Struck out—By Mensing 4, Resnick 2, Vanderzee 1, Principe 2, Norman 3, Wild pitch—Resnick. Hit by pitcher—By Mensing (Borowitz), by Aaronsen (Cenci). Time of game—3:10.



Pat O'Gorman, center, getting the Santa Maria trophy from Sir William Murphy, Bahamian Governor, for winning the International Star Class spring championships at Nassau. Looking on is Bob Levin, who sailed with O'Gorman.

CONDITIONS LISTED FOR OCEAN CONTEST

N.Y. Yacht Club Expects Large Entry in 466-Mile Race From Newport to Annapolis

By JAMES ROBBINS

Conditions for the Newport to Annapolis race, which will be the longest ocean contest on the Atlantic this year, were completed yesterday by the New York Yacht Club, which will hold the event in cooperation with the Naval Academy Yacht Squadron and the Annapolis Yacht Club. The distance is 466 miles and the start will be off Newport on June 18.

Inquiries received from yachtsmen, who may enter from any recognized club, make it seem likely that the event may eclipse in number of entries any other ocean one in the past. One of the races to Bermuda before the last war had forty-three starters, the record number for offshore.

Instead of two classes under the cruising rule of measurement there are to be three. The first class will be for yachts rating forty feet and more, the second those thirty-four up to forty feet and the third those under thirty-four feet. They will be lettered A, B, and C, all to compete as one for the Blue Water Bowl of the Naval Academy Yacht Squadron, on time allowances for size. All must be at least thirty-five feet over-all length and not more than seventy-three feet.

Snead, Gaining Top Golfing P. A Threat for Big T

Former 'Hard Luck' Hogan's Successor After Test—Contender in U. S.

By LINCOLN A. WOOD

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11—Those who have been searching for a new golfing star to take the place left vacant by the convalescing Ben Hogan, found instead, in the winner of the Masters Tournament, a veteran, Sam Snead.

Just ten years ago Snead was dubbed one of the game's hard luck players when he finished with an 8 at the par 5 last hole in the 1939 United States open championship at Spring Mill and finished two strokes back of the three players, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood and Denny Shute, who tied for the first at 284.

More recently, Snead had a chance in the 1947 open at St. Louis when he failed to hole a putt of some thirty inches to continue the play-off for the crown against Lew Worsham. Short putts have plagued him constantly, while his smooth swing and long hitting powers have made him one of the favorites to see in action, wherever tournaments are staged. And he has won his full measure of honors over the years, including the 1946 British Open and the 1942

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Snead finished do... last year, fifteen stro... back of Claude Harmon, and his previous best showing in the Masters was in 1939, when he was second to Ralph Guldahl with a score of 280, just two under his victorious aggregate of yesterday.

Dahlbender Weighs Job Here

Although negotiations are still under way, it is likely that the metropolitan district may have Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta, as an assistant pro within a few days. Dahlbender, who was semi-finalist in the 1948 national amateur, has received an offer of a post at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, where Harmon is pro. It is

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the Eighth Inning to Upset City College

TROT STARS AWAIT BIG STAKE EVENTS

But Hambletonian Favorites,
Miss Tilly, Bangaway Not
to Meet Until Aug. 10

Miss Tilly and Bangaway, winter book co-favorites for the Hambletonian, won't meet until the \$67,000 trotting classic is staged at Good Time track in Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 10.

Lists of nominations to Grand Circuit stakes disclosed yesterday that Miss Tilly and Bangaway are named to 3-year-old stakes worth \$61,000—but never in the same race.

Miss Tilly, owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and Bangaway, from the Toledo, Ohio, stable of C. M. Saunders, were quoted equally at 3 to 1 in the official early line.

Bangaway is scheduled to open his season in the \$8,000 Matron Stakes June 3 at Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. Miss Tilly is being pointed for her 1949 debut in the \$13,000 Coaching Club Trotting Oaks on August 10 at Historic track, Goshen, N. Y.

\$67,000 Event

The Matron the eligible for the person Cup at \$5,000 Adirondack, both at Troy, and the Sevelt Race will be held

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Preview Stake

The Grand Circuit also announced that large fields of Hambletonian candidates have been nominated to the two major tune-up contests before the Goshen classic. In the Preview Trot at Old Orchard Beach, twenty of the twenty-six nominees are eligible for the Hambletonian. In addition to Miss Tilly, they include Guy Ambassador, Atomic Maid, Martha Dole, Crossbow, Corona Hanover and Scotch Pal—none listed worse than 8 to 1 in the winter book.

Fourteen of twenty-eight trotters nominated for the Volomite at Roosevelt Raceway Aug. 5 are Hambletonian candidates. Six horses—Atomic Maid, Scotch Pal, Fibber, Volofield, Mighty Phyllis, and Major Camp—were named for both of the final warm-up contests.

HARBERT OUT OF TOURNEY

Cavalier Golf Entry Undergoes Operation—Hamilton Named

Sports of the Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Strange Case of Bobby Brown

WHEN Bobby Brown reached his fifth birthday, his father gave him the present of a baseball bat. Then he spent the next dozen years in teaching the boy how to use it. The father was an excellent teacher and the son was an extraordinarily apt pupil. Fifteen of the sixteen major league teams entered the auction for the services of Golden Boy—only the Red Sox failed to bid for him—and the Yankees won out with a bonus offer of \$35,000.

But now that the Bronx Bombers have the young man they are baffled as to what to do with him. No one ever questioned his hitting ability. For two straight seasons this handsome six-footer has touched the .300 mark and he undoubtedly will get better with steadier work. However, he does furnish a most perplexing problem. As one cynic remarked, "His father taught him how to hit but he forgot to teach him how to field."

Oddly enough, the advance reports on him had labeled him a good fielder when he patrolled the shortstop territory for Newark before he joined the Yankees. "That's wrong," he protested in his customary frank and forthright manner. "If the truth must be told, I'm a lousy fielder." Bobby chuckled as he said it. "The only way I can make this team is with my bat," he added with a grin. Being one of the most intelligent young men ever to enter the big leagues, the 24-year-old Brown has labored hard to overcome his deficiencies with his glove.

Severe Handicap

What has hindered his development most is the fact that he never was able to settle down at any one spot. He has been tried at third. He has filled in for long stretches at short. He has had a taste at second and fleeting tryouts at first and in the outfield. It now would appear as though Casey Stengel has definitely given him the third-base assignment, presumably on front office urging.

The average ball player usually is helpless when it comes to dictating his will on the powers-that-be. But the personable Bobby is no average ball player. He has a weapon such as practically no other athlete ever had. Some time next year Golden Boy will be graduated from the Tulane Medical School as a full-fledged doctor. He will be able to go through his internship just as he went through medical school which is between seasons. But if Dr. Brown ever were unhappy about the baseball phase of his twin careers, he would merely turn his back on the diamond and devote his entire time to medicine. Therefore, everyone in the Yankee organization is extremely anxious to keep him happy.

Someone Capitulated

Before spring training got under way Bobby was a stubborn holdout. The guess here is that the front office capitulated rather than risk losing not only a \$35,000 investment but a solid .300 hitter. Not many ball players have an alternative career to add to their arguments in a battle over salary. Sometimes one of them will threaten to settle down on his farm and make more money than baseball can offer. That's pure hogwash in almost every instance.

One of the few times such a threat ever worked

was when Hi Myers of the Dodgers returned a contract unsigned to Charlie Ebbets. In that same mail came an unsigned contract from Zach Wheat. Ebbets was instantly alarmed at the prospect of having two regular outfielders holding out on him together. He was also very much impressed by the letter-head on Myers' stationery which bore the flamboyant printed words, "Myers' Stock Farm."

What Ebbets never knew was that Hi had had the letter-head designed for just such an occasion in spite of the fact that his elaborate holdings consisted of one horse, one cow and a couple of chickens. Ebbets grew panicky and wrote Myers that he'd visit him in person to discuss terms, that being a page he borrowed from John McGraw's book. Once Myers received the letter, it was his turn to grow panicky.

Just a Showoff

The Dodger boss arrived on schedule and his outfielder showed him around his spacious estate. Herds of fat cattle grazed contently in the north pasture. In another pasture dozens of horses romped in gay abandon. It was obvious even to Ebbets' unschooled eye that here was a man of substance and that Myers' Stock Farm was a thriving business. So he gave him the raise and departed. Thereupon Hi toiled far into the night returning every horse and cow to each friendly neighbor who had come to his rescue in time of distress.

But there is no pretense to Bobby Brown. He has had to learn his medicine the hard way. Not only has he been forced to stagger his semesters so that it will take him twice as long to get his degree as the ordinary student but he studies his medical tomes every night during the season and spends his mornings in hospitals for observation work.

As much as he loves baseball—Aaron Robinson once told him, "You're the only ball player who is in the business just for the fun of it"—he doesn't love it enough to sit on the bench and wait for occasional pinch-hitting chores. Unless he becomes a regular, he's as like as not to nail up his shingle and devote all his time to medicine.

Damocles Sword

The specter of Bobby's M. D. degree hangs like a sword of Damocles over the heads of the Yankee authorities. He is liable to quit the game at any time and not make full use of the decade or so he ordinarily would have left as a ball player. That's why other teams are reluctant to trade for him even though they normally would jump at the chance of enlisting the aid of his booming bat. It's quite possible that he'd have been a regular long ago if it hadn't been for the fact that Billy Johnson was vying for the same position on the team.

Now Stengel is trying to convert Billy the Bull into a first baseman in order to make room for the sweet-hitting medico at third. Brown already has improved in the field as a result of steady employment and he has been the leading Yankee manufacturer of base hits this spring. As long as he is in there every day, he'll be happy and content with baseball. But if he ever has to sit it out—well, he'd rather sit in his medical office.

TALBERT IS VICTOR-
IN FLORIDA TENNIS

WOOD, FIELD AND STREAM

By RAYMOND R. CAMP

The Mode---But Not at Wagner

**Other Schools to Contrary,
Goldfish Off Wagner Menu**



This sort of thing is absolutely OUT at Wagner College as the college dietician, Miss Grace Amson, right, indicates to co-ed Glorya Muller, who seems ready to select a nice supper from a goldfish bowl. The Wagner student body and dietician have voted a unanimous ban against the latest college craze of eating goldfish.

Students Adopt Resolution Hitting Trend in Collegiate Diet

Will Wagner College students swallow goldfish, garter snakes, frogs, mice or men to win glory for their alma mater? The answer that rang across Grymes Hill yesterday was an emphatic and unanimous "NO!" when more than 200 of the college men and co-eds held a student body meeting and amid cheers passed a resolution against the recent academic rage for goldfish-eating.

Simultaneously, Miss Grace Amson of 10 Bayview place, Ward Hill, Wagner College dietician, expressed her horror of the wholesale devouring of goldfish on college campuses by banning all diets of fish in the Wagner dining hall for two weeks.

"It's awful," Miss Amson declared. "Fish is very healthy food, but not goldfish!"

Profs Must Set Pace

In a resolution ridiculing the present intercollegiate competition, the Wagner students declared they would not consume goldfish unless their professors did—but "we believe a goldfish is one thing professors won't swallow" was the answer.

Christian Holmstrup, president of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity and vice-president of the Wagner Student Association, called upon the secretary, Marion Jensen, to read to the assembly an editorial that appeared Monday in *The Advance* which suggested to Wagner students that they defend their college's laurels in the fish-swallowing tilt.

The reading was quickly followed by a resolution introduced by John F. Devlin. It reads:

"We, the students of Wagner College, have watched with little interest the wholesale swallowing of defenseless goldfish in the new intercollegiate competition that is

sweeping the country. It is old stuff, water under the bridge, at Wagner. It was done by Wagner students in 1933 and again last year.

'More Civilized Way'

"Wagner students still swallow fish, nice big ones like mackerel and perch, fried deliciously and prepared with a pinch of salt and a squeeze of lemon. Fish taste better this way and, frankly, it is a more civilized way of eating.

"We believe that it is no more news for man to bite fish than fish to bite man. We look to the day when men and fish can live together in peace and not eat one another. In this world there is room for both—if fish stay in fishbowls and men stay out of 'em.

Seconds Are Many

"We look to our college president and professors for leadership and inspiration. We resolve not to harm one scale on a goldfish's head until they do. We believe that a goldfish is one thing professors won't swallow."

Innumerable seconds to the resolution were heard amid cheers of the students.

The reference to the stunt as "old stuff" at Wagner was made in connection with the action of Bert Ulrich, who as a Wagner student in 1933, entertained fellow-"Zunch Brothers" in the dormitory as a fish-eater, for the sum of \$5. The "Zunch Brothers" was a group of campus good fellows, headed by Ulrich, a 200-pounder who was called "king."

A year ago another Wagner student, now graduated, Edward Weller, carried out the same stunt to raise money to return home for a vacation. Weller swallowed his own four goldfish before an audience of 24, at ten cents per person. Because of the popularity of the stunt, he gave two encores, finally clearing \$8. It was pointed out in a letter received yesterday from another Wagner alumnus that Weller—contrary to the present warnings of scientists—still has no tapeworms.

**REMEMBER
WHEN?**

Wagner's President, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, will teach in the summer session of the University of Colorado, Boulder, from June 20 to July 22, and from July 25 to August 26. He will offer a course on "Europe since 1914" using as a text his own book, *The World since 1914*, the sixth edition of which was recently published by Macmillan. Dr. Langsam will also offer a seminar on "The Paris Peace Conference" at the Colorado school. Mrs. Langsam and the two boys will accompany him. The trip will be made by car.

Thanks to Ted Denton and others our listing of former students is increasing. 1419 copies of the March Link were mailed out. We want to add to our mailing list and ask for your help. If you know of names that should be included, let's hear from you. As far as possible, we are now listing former students with the classes they belonged to while at Wagner.

We're sorry that the type carrying the information about the official Wagner ring got "pied" in the March

Link. The correct figures are \$13.42 for the pin, which is the head of the ring (not the Ad Building shank) with chain and graduation year; \$22.57 for the lightweight ring, and \$26.23 for the heavyweight.

The alumni office has received several inquiries from alumni. For any others who may be interested, we will take orders if you send us your name, year of graduation, ring size, and the degree you received. A five dollar deposit must accompany every order.

The Biographical Blanks, which poured in so rapidly for a while, are not coming in too regularly of late. We have about 200 in of the 1419 mailed out. If you are one of those from whom we have not heard, please send it in soon. We need the information for various accreditation groups, for the college placement bureau, and for the publication of our Alumni directory.

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We are working toward the elimination of duplicate mailings where husband and wife are both alumni and will soon have a system perfected. In March, however, we sent it to both because of the Biographical Blank.

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Comments on the "Alma Mater" question continue to come in to the alumni office. To date, most of the letters favor the newer song, "Beautiful Upon A Hill". Thelma Biele Corey '37, one of the earliest co-eds, is one who voices a strong plea for "We Stand United", but hers was one of the few letters received on that side of the question.

Thelma feels that it is unfair to older alumni to make the change. For her "We Stand United" is a battle hymn, a standard, an inspiration. Writes Thelma, "I believe in progress and am delighted that Wagner has developed so tremendously in the past twelve years, but to change the Alma Mater is going too far and is entirely unnecessary. There have been so many other changes that the old song remains as one of the strongest links I have with the college. To change the Alma Mater would definitely weaken that link".

Adelheid Baum '40, secretary of the new Brooklyn chapter, feels differently. Her choice is "Beautiful Upon A Hill", although she wants it changed to "the" Hill. She prefers it to WSU because of its greater aesthetic qualities and suitability as an Alma Mater for Wagner. WSU could be the Alma Mater for any school, BUH is distinctly Wagnerian.

Adelheid says she sympathizes with the feelings of the earlier graduates, but insists a call to arms like WSU is no longer needed. It sounds to her more like a football song than an Alma Mater. WSU no

longer serves its purpose, she says. Its words like "chosen few" just have no meaning anymore. Even if we are a chosen few, she writes, it's bad taste to broadcast the fact.

"Let's face it", she writes, "Songs, as other things, become outmoded. They keep their places in our hearts, but we should face the fact that they may not always fulfill the purpose for which they were originally chosen. I'm sure we all would like to keep WSU as a Wagner song, but on listening to BUH we find that it does interpret the spirit that is Wagner, and no other college, for all its graduates and for the present 'chosen few'".

Alumni Office Visitors

Visitors to the alumni office in the past two months included Peter DiLeo '40, Donald Haber '48, Max Alfert '47, Gus Huf '21, Sydney Meachem '40 and Noel Dahlander '40. The mailbag brought us, besides Biographical blanks and Loyalty Fund contributions (how we love those!), letters from Evelyn Ohr Phelan '41, Martin Schroeder '42, Ev Jensen '40, Prof. Stoughton, Avery Smith '34, and Thelma Biele Corey '37. Thanks to all of you. Keep the mail coming and be sure to stop in when you are on the Island.

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STILL LOST

Despite the co-operation of friends and alumni who have helped reduce the number of missing persons, we still have a number of "lost alumni", some of whom have only recently moved without giving us a change of address. Can you help with any of these? Your reward - a free subscription to The Link.

George Bain '39
Louis Balmer '38
Hazel Baron '41
Rev. William Boehne '43
Ethel Carter '45
Niels Christensen '23
Dr. George Christopher '36
Benjamin Cohen '35
Valentine Connolly '44
Harry J. Dahl '39
Joseph Fabregas '41
Raffaello Francini '41
Ernest Graewe '40
Rev. Edwin Gunderson '36
Douglas Hoverkamp '48
Richard Kaminska '30
Arthur Klein '36
Theodore Krupa '47
Rocco Latronica '41
Thomas Levy '39
John McKay, Jr. '41
Heinz Mackensen '43
Virginia Magill '44
Alexander Mikhalevsky '43

Allan Miller '33
John E. Petersen '32
Vincent Peterson '37
Charles Graham Rogers '33
Eleanore Schmidt Schweppe '41
Paul Sukovich '42
Robert Swartwout '35
Sheldon Taylor '48
Frank Wagner '45
Robert White '40

CHAPTER HAPPENINGS

Four new alumni chapters have been organized since the last issue of *The Link*, and definite dates have been set for three others. The first to be organized was the Rochester chapter which met March 4 and elected Fred Grunst president and Nieves Ribes Dole secretary. This chapter will meet again April 29. There were about thirty present, including former Dean Ludwig and one time professor Elmer Suhr.

Brooklyn met March 11. Phil Anstedt was elected president, Adelheid Baum secretary. Dean Bacher spoke for the college. (This is the only organization meeting Dr. Langsam has missed). On March 25 thirty six Long Island alumni assembled at Lynbrook to organize. Walter Kortrey was elected president, Elaine Hoebel Fuhlbruck secretary. This group will meet again May 20 to stir up enthusiasm for alumni day.

The meeting of the Staten Island Chapter was held on April 4 and was attended by eighty four alumni. Les Trautmann is president, Lila Thompson Barbes secretary. An executive committee is being set up to plan a full program of activities.

Alumni Association President Wally Bock was able to be at the Brooklyn and Long Island meetings, and, of course, your Alumni Secretary was there for all of them. On the docket for May are meetings in Philadelphia May 2, and in White Plains, N.Y., May 27. In Washington on April 26 the alumni Secretary expects to meet some of the alumni at a dinner for alumni of all Lutheran colleges. Out of the meeting we hope plans for the formation of a Washington chapter will come.

It's getting late in the season, and plans to organize Northern New Jersey, Connecticut, Manhattan-Bronx, Albany, and Buffalo may have to be put off until the first thing in the fall. If possible, some of these meetings will be held in May, so don't count them out yet.

Several of the recent college chapel speakers have been alumni. Heard recently have been Dr. George Tamke, Pastors Joe Flotten, Frank Gollnick, Carl Sutter, and Matt Thies.

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very long its connection with the New York Ministerium had been severed.

Now Richter decided to try again to establish such a preparatory school in the city of Rochester, New York. With George H. Gomph he set about getting the support of other ministers and laymen interested in the new undertaking.

Very little time was wasted, and on October 15, 1883, a meeting of the Rochester Lutheran Pastoral Conference was called for the purpose of organizing the school. The roll call was read, the following pastors present: Alexander Richter, Zion Church; Charles S. Kohler, Church of the Reformation; C.N. Conrad of Concordia Church; George H. Gomph of Pittsford, and Candidate George Seel.

The first decision reached at this organizational meeting was that "the members of the Conference shall constitute the Board of Trustees."

Mr. J.S. Margraender, a member of Zion Church, was also elected to the board. The first president, Alexander Richter, was then elected by the members of the Board. Dr. Gomph was chosen as secretary. J.S. Margraender was asked to serve as treasurer. It became his task carefully to husband the total capital of the new institution --\$10.00. Candidate Seel was appointed to serve as the first house-father for the student body of six since arrangements had been made to hold the first class sessions in the home of his father, Christian Seel, an elder of Zion Church. Mr. Seel's residence was a brick structure located at the intersection of Jay and Magne Streets in Rochester.

After deciding to call the school "The Rochester Lutheran Proseminary," the first meeting was adjourned with prayer. A new venture in Christian Education was under way.

(This is the first of three articles. The others will appear in subsequent issues.)

ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

1895--**Dr. Henry Wasmund**, retired pastor of Trinity church, Middle Village, and Mrs. Wasmund celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 11. Back east from Red Wing, Minn. to help them celebrate was **Dr. Clarence (Caddy) Wasmund '37**.

1907--**Albert Helmkamp** is principal of Elmira (N.Y.) Free Academy. During your alumni secretary's high school days in Pittsford, N.Y., Mr. Helmkamp was principal of Pittsford High.

1917--**Theodore Moldenke** is pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich. Possessor of Th. B. S.T.M., Th. D, M.A., and D.R.E. degrees, he is also a licensed qualified psychologist.

1921--**Dr. Harry Kreider** and his son, Frank '50, are the subjects of a feature article in the latest issue of Church Management. The article, which tells of the visual education program at St. James church, Ozone Park, is titled "Father and Son Combination Pays Off" and is written by the editor, William Leach. **Gus Huf** was recently in Puerto Rico to help with the celebration of the establishment of Lutheran missionary work there. Gus, now pastor of the Ascension church, Philadelphia, was once a missionary in Puerto Rico.

1922--**Elmer Suhr** is assistant professor of classics at the University of Rochester.

1923--**Paul Wasmund's** two sons, Paul and Dick, are now Wagner students. Paul recently succeeded his father, **Dr. Henry C. Wasmund '95**, as pastor of Trinity church, Middle Village, L.I.

1924--**Fred Kern**, Fremond (Neb.) pastor, was elected for a six year term to the Parish and School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America at the October convention of the U.L.C.A. Tex's son, Gerard, is now a Wagner student.

1927--From Vernon, Texas, comes a copy of the Twenty-fifth anniversary booklet of Peace Lutheran Church. **John Kern** is pastor and editor of the book. Hans has been pastor of this growing church since 1938. **Karl Schild** is editor of the German church paper, **Kirchliches Monatsblatt**, and a member of the Mt. Airy Seminary library staff. **John Futchs** is the subject of a commendatory article in March issue of **Ecclesia Plantanda**, which relates how John took hold of an almost hopeless situation at Trinity Lutheran Church, Boulder, Colorado, and made it a strong congregation. John served two years as president of the Rocky Mountain Synod.

1928--**Gus Weber**, who is basketball coach as well as chaplain for The Hill School, reports a great season for his hoopsters, who won 12 and lost 7. (How about steering a few of those boys up the Hill, Gus?). Gus will again take a group of prep school students to Germany this summer. Incidentally, Gus was one of the

Wagner rooters at the Philadelphia Palestra for our games in the Middle Atlantic States tournament. **Frank Herr** has moved from Williamstown, N.J. to Gouldsboro, Pa., where he serves as pastor of a Lutheran church. **Siegwalt Palleske**, German professor at Denver University, represented Wagner at the inauguration of the president of Colorado College on May 6.

1929--**Fred Ludwig** is chairman of the Northeast Iowa branch of the Lutheran Welfare Society, besides his many duties as pastor of the Lutheran church in Postville, Iowa. **Norman Sutterlin** has acquired a car and is learning to drive. Norm is pastor in Torrington, Conn. and expects other responsibilities in the fall.

1930--**Malcolm Jackson** (ex), former ration executive and director of public relations for displaced persons under UNNRA at Munich, has been assigned to Palestine to administer relief to distressed areas in that country. In his new post, Jackson will be working on the staff of the American Friends Service Committee, and will be attached to the Egyptian army as liaison officer in all matters affecting refugees. **Major Sam Anderson** (ex) is on his way to Europe for Army duty. Mrs. Anderson and the two children will join Sam there soon.

1931--**Bill Niebanck's** second son, Bruce Charles, was the first child born in Union County, N.J. in 1949. (No prizes in this county!) Bill is pastor of the Lutheran church in Cranford, secretary of the Cranford Clergy Council, and director of the newly organized Kiwanis Club of Cranford.

1932--**Bob Heydenreich**, Lutheran pastor in Waterbury (Conn.), is also secretary of the New England Conference, and president of the Waterbury Ministers Association. We heard indirectly (Prof. Stoughton) that **Jack Peterson** is now director of Community Chest activities in Los Angeles. We are trying to get an address. Jack is one of our missing alumni. **Arthur Posselt**, Lutheran pastor in Middletown, Conn., is also president of the Northern Middlesex Council of Churches. **Herbert Straub** is a teacher of chemistry in Woodrow Wilson High, Middletown, Conn., meanwhile studying at Trinity college in Hartford.

1934--One of our lost alumni, **J. Avery Smith**, has been found. He is office manager for a Birdseye Poultry plant in Pocomoke City, Md. He has recently purchased an eight room house and twenty two acres of farm land on Maryland's Eastern shore, where he raises chickens in his spare time. The father of 3 boys and 2 girls, he and Mrs. Smith expect No. 6 in August. (Ed. note- My guess is that Avery is the champion father of the alumni. **Herman Korn**, one time three letter man at Wagner, is now a member of the New York City Fire department. Married, he has two children.

1935--**Madison Esterly**, a Staten Island resident, is in government service, occupied with the disposal of surplus aeronautical parts. **Lloyd Hunsdorfer** became a proud father April 1. **Arch Tripler** is a research engineer for Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. It is an organization engaged in industrial and scientific research.

1936--**Herbert Loddigs**, former foreign missionary in China, was guest speaker at Covenant Church, Ridgewood on April 3. Covenant's pastors are **Sylvester Bader '35** and **John Rohrbaugh '46**. **Bob Boettger** is now Lutheran student pastor at Ohio State University, Columbus. **George Arthur Willshaw** (ex) is living at Round Lake, N.Y. He is employed by the government at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, working on atomic energy. After several years on the Pacific Coast as executive of the Portland (Ore.) Inner Mission agency, **Fred Nissen** is back east as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh. **Arthur Friedel**, last reported in Atlanta, Ga., is back on Staten Island. He is now store supply purchasing agent for Frederick Atkins and Son (35 department stores), performing centralized procurement, market research, and standardization of requirements for all stores. He was formerly purchasing agent for Rich's Dept. store at Atlanta and for Trans World Airlines.

1937--**Thelma Biele Corey**, one of Wagner's first boarding co-eds, is the mother of four children, vice-president of Danco Instruments, Inc., a Sunday school teacher, and an active PTA member in Huntington, L.I. She still finds time to write nice letters to the Alumni office. **Miriam Serrick McAllister** is now studying at the Kent School of Social Work in Louisville, Kentucky. Mim received an R.N. degree from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing way back in 1940. **Bruce Carney**, author of that fine article on Wagner's debaters in this issue, will be on the house staff of Women's Hospital, Detroit, Mich. after July 1. He is now at Bellevue Hospital, New York. **Clara Barker Hladky** reports the arrival of her second daughter, born January 10. She is mistress of a poultry farm in Rockville, Conn. **Harry Van Tassel** (ex) is group foreman of Photographic Reproduction for Republic Aviation, Farmingdale, Long Island. **Norman Harris** is a salesman for a plastic manufacturer in Stamford, Conn.

1938--**Albert Schoenbacher** is completing his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. He is a candidate for the degree of Master of Medicine in these subjects at New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital. He re-entered the regular army on March 3, vacating commission of Capt., M.C., as commanding officer of A company (ambulance) of the 104th Medical Battalion, Maryland National Guard. He was commissioned Capt. M.C. (RA) under the Army Civilian Res-

idency Training Program. He is the father of twin daughters (born May, 1948) who are "more fun than a three ring circus". He also has a five year old son. Schoenbacher represented Wagner at the inaugural of the president of Goucher College. **Theodore Marston** is a grammar school teacher in Warren, N.H. While serving in the Army in England (1943-46), he married Miss Gladys Paine of England. **George Mayer** is an accountant and auditor for Arthur Young and Co., Certified Public Accountants. Mrs. Mayer is the former **Damaris Kohlenberger**, ex-40. **Fred Riebesell** is a teacher and guidance director for Morrisville (NY) Central School. **Pete Dean** is teaching social studies at P.S. 220, a junior high school, in Brooklyn.

1939--**Al Keyser** is a director of Lutheran Charities, Queens County, N.Y. So is **Bill Hamman '43**, Al's church is in Franklin Square, L.I., Bill is at St. Thomas, Jamaica. **Carlo Marrese** is a Pet Milk Company sales representative. **John and Catherine Newton McDermott** announce the arrival of their third daughter on April 7, 1949. **Olive Schroder Anderson** (ex) is a housewife and mother in Brooklyn. Her son, James Nicholas Anderson, was born September 24th last.

1940--**Willard Grimes** is working at electronic engineering at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. He and wife, **Frances Murray '44** entertained the Alumni Secretary for dinner during his stay in Washington for the American College Public Relations Association convention. **Eleanor Dossin** is teaching at Jefferson Junior High School in Meriden, Conn. **Marion Ohr** is librarian in the Royal Oak (Mich.) Library. She received her Bachelor of Library Science at Pratt in 1947. **Albert Accetola** is back on Staten Island practicing orthopedic surgery. He had been instructor in orthopedics at Marquette University School of Medicine. **Tex Schneck** is waiting naval orders that may bring him East (he hopes). He and Mrs. Schneck (**Ruth Gorman '40**) added a daughter to their family November 28. Their son was three on April 1. Tex is, of course, Chaplain Robert Schneck, USN, aboard the USS General Randall. After a short taste of parish life in Honolulu, while visiting **Everett Jensen**, Tex says he'll take the Navy anyday. **Mrs. Helen Maraldo Adams** is living in the Fox Hills housing development. "The nicest thing about it", she reports, "is the wonderful view of Cunard Hall". Her husband, **Ralph Adams**, a former Wagnerian, has received his LL. B. from Brooklyn Law School and is now a law clerk with C. Ernest Smith on Staten Island. Their two and a half year old son is named for **Lt. Walter Maraldo**, former Wagner student, who was killed in Italy in 1944. **Fred Ingebritsen** is a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble. Living in Linden, N.J., Fred is married and has two daughters.

Sidney Meachem is engaged in law practice in Manchester Center, Vt. **Everett Jensen** and **Tex** (Navy Chaplain) **Schneck**, also '40, had a Wagner reunion in Honolulu in March. Everett is a Missionary for the Board of American Missions, and is working for his M.A. at the University of Hawaii. Tex is chaplain aboard the USS General Randall. Also included in this Wagner reunion was **Beatrice Werner '41** (Mrs. Everett Jensen).

1941--**Frances Wightman Pritchett**, besides being a housewife, is organist for the Niantic (Ill.) Christian Church. **William Howell** is a chemist for Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N.J. Articles written by him have appeared recently in Society of Automotive Engineers Journal, the same society's Quarterly Transactions, and in the magazine, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. **Herb Gibney**, besides being pastor in Saugerties, N.Y. (birthplace of your alumni secretary), is also statistician for the Eastern Conference of synod and chairman of the conference committee on Stewardship. Mrs. **Ethel Nord Donchevich** reports that she is on private duty as a registered nurse, studying at NYU, and taking care of a year and a half old son. (Wonder what she does with her spare time?) **Marie Norris** has recently joined the New York City Welfare Department as a social investigator. **Hans Neuberger** was married to Miss Birgit Aron of New York on April 6. Hans is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. **Robert O'Connor** is a student at Long Island College of Medicine.

1942--**Rosa Caruso** returned last summer after two years in Italy to marry Steven Roman and to live in New Bedford, Mass. I suppose it could be said that "Rosa stopped roamin' in Rome to come home and be a Roman". **Carol Brack**, who finished her work at Macalester in 1942 after two years at Wagner, was married to Eugene Feuerfeil in January, 1948. She is now acting as bookkeeper for her husband's tire and electric business in Spooner, Wisconsin. **Kenneth Kerwin**, who received his M.D. degree from Long Island College of Medicine in 1945, is now working for the M. Sc. degree in obstetrics and gynecology at N.Y. Medical college. **Bill Wiley** is a salesman for Breyer's Ice Cream Co. Bill's engagement to Miss Nonie Plaatje has been announced. Wedding date-next winter. **James Teahan** is general manager of the Oxford Wood Products Co. in West Paris, Me. Mrs. Teahan is **Theresa Caruso '43**. **Martin Schroeder** is an airway forecaster at La Guardia Field. **Roland Lange** is living in Clifton, N.J. and is a chemist for DuPont. Roland is a Sunday school teacher in Clifton. The superintendent of the school is **Tom Carey '32**. **Dr. Mary Nutt Smith** (ex) was the subject of a recent editorial in the Staten Island Advance, which commented on her work as director of a "doctormobile", a clinic on

wheels, in the backhills of Kentucky. **Doris Norton Stanley** (ex) is living in Gainesville, Fla. as a housewife and student at Florida University. Doris finished up at Columbia with a B.S. in nursing. She served in the Navy Nurses Corps for two years, as a New York State Psychiatric nurse for a year, and as assistant head nurse of the Payne Whitney Clinic, New York Hospital, for two years. **Herbert von der Osten** (ex) is an inspector and investigator for the mortgage dept. of Richmond County Savings Bank, Staten Island.

1943--**Carl Koppenhaver** is director of Publicity for the United Lutheran Church in America, and editor of its weekly Bulletin service. **Louise Niclas Saul** is head teacher at the Emerson School, New York. She is the author of an article which will appear in School Activities Magazine this fall. **Henry Cornish**, pastor of the Lutheran church in Nanuet, N.Y., is also chaplain of the Rockland County Volunteer Fireman's Association, and a driver for the Nanuet Community Ambulance Corps. **Harold Shahnazarian** is a project engineer for the Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N.J. The birth of a daughter was announced last August. **Dr. Walter Hausheer** is a resident physician at Halloran VA Hospital, Staten Island. Mrs. Hausheer is **Lucile Cross**, a former Wagnerian. **Don Winsor** announces the arrival of his first son, and second child. David Branan Winsor was born February 10. Don is teaching in Gainesville, Fla. **Melvin Weiss** is practicing as an osteopathic physician in Brooklyn. **Vladimir Hibian** has moved from Skaneateles, N.Y. to become pastor of the St. Pauls Slovak congregation in the Bronx. **Walter Boecher** is a busy man. He is co-owner of "Eat'n-Run" in Queens, a partner in the Klar Realty Company, and vice-president of the Charme Cosmetic Co., New York. **John Klc** is pastor of the Slovak Lutheran Church in Duquesne, Pa. There are two little Klc children-four years and six months. **Evelyn Albert** is a Staff Sgt. in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Washington. **Kenneth Axelsen**, recently a Naval doctor at Quonset, R.I., is entering private practice of medicine in Robert Lee, Texas. Ken will be superintendent of a new 12-bed hospital. Mrs. Axelsen is a former Wagnerian, **Anne Fitzpatrick**.

1944--**August Drubel** is a technical representative for Newport Industries, engaged in naval stores production. His home is in Cincinnati. **Paul Reisch** wants us all to know of the birth of his son last October 25. Paul is a Lutheran pastor in Canajoharie, N.Y. **Caspar Scheiper** is working for an M.A. at Columbia Teachers College. He is doing student teaching in German at Curtis. Caspar tells us that there are only two student teachers of German in the New York City Schools. The other is Mrs. **Erna Gruneis Clauson '49**. Sheiper has just been appointed chairman of the

"Goethe Jahr" committee of the Wagner Deutscher Verein. The celebration of this event will take place in October. **Eleanor Ayoub** and **Lenore Camey Taylor '43** are librarians at St. George in the New York City library system. Other island librarians are **Mary Manning Sterher '43** and **Isabella Maiorano '44**. **Ted Herrmann** is father of a brand new son, born February 9. Ted is a naval chaplain on the USS Cadmus, a repair ship whose home port is Norfolk, Va. **Laurent Clody** (ex) was married to Miss April Bennette of Arcadia, Fla. April 8. **Barbara Walters Boecher** lists her occupation as "wife, mother, homemaker, secy." for "Boecher, Boecher, and Son". The nature of the firm's business is "raising future Wagnerians". Incidentally, **Walter Dean Boecher, Jr.**, was born January 22, 1948. **Dorothy Krauss Myers** is now living in Waynesburg, Pa. **Ruth Heckler** is a social worker for the Day Nursery Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

1945--**Dorothy Mohlenhoff** is a histologist at Roosevelt Hospital, New York. **Louise Christiansen** is nurse and physical therapist for the Staten Island Visiting Nurse Association. **Virginia Hubbell** is a nursery school teacher for the New York Kindergarten Association while working for her M.A. at Columbia Teachers College. **Evelyn Schaefer** is a social worker for the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota, in Minneapolis. **William Salinger** is on leave of absence from the U.S. Weather Bureau to work for the Irish Government in the Meteorological office at Dublin Airport. There are three alumni in Dublin-Salinger, **Ali Shaw '46**, and **Fred Teahan '47**. **Bernardino Dell'Osso**, whose installation as assistant pastor in Lansdale, Pa. was reported in the March Link, is working for an M.A. in Education at the University of Pennsylvania. **Ellen Klitgard** is a statistician for Standard Oil Company in California. **Warren Raymaley** and his wife, **Doris Benson Raymaley '44** announce the birth of a daughter, born April 7. The baby is to be named Jill Florence.

1946--**John Mentha** is a chemist in the medical research laboratory at Halloran VA Hospital, Staten Island. His wife, the former **Gerda Pahnke '45**, is a teacher in the New York City school system. **Adeline Ripken** and **Barney Pfeil '48** were married January 21. They are living in Albany, where Addie works for Dun and Bradstreet and Barney is employed as a chemist for the New York State Dept. of Health. **Victoria Socci** and **Michael DeLuca**, also a former Wagnerian, plan to marry in June. **Florence Welkowitz** is a laboratory assistant at Sea View Hospital, S.I. **Carmelo Giorlando** is now practicing dentistry on the Island. **Sam Johnson**, who received the degree of Master of Public Administration from NYU last spring, is now an administrative officer, with the Branch of Game-fish and Hatcheries, Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Depart-

ment of the Interior in Washington, D.C. **Robert Schwarz** is teaching in the New York city school system. Mrs. Schwarz is **Gertrude Yuill '46**. **Ralph Magalee** is finishing his second year at NYU School of Dentistry. He expects to finish in 1951.

1947--**Vincent Chiola** and **Donald Allen '48** are graduate students in the chemistry department of Texas University. **Frank Daly** (ex) is now a law student at St. Johns University in Brooklyn. Frank and his wife were among those present in the Brooklyn alumni chapter meeting. **Max Alfert** is working for his Ph.D. in Zoology at Columbia. The M.A. degree was granted him in 1948. **Ira Wells** is teaching history at Port Richmond High School, Staten Island. **Alma Leigh** will work for the Staten Island Tuberculosis and Health committee for the next six months. Alma, who is a student at the New York School of Social Work, is preparing for medical social work under a fellowship from the Wheatridge (Col.) Foundation.

1948--**Hildegard Viohl** is secretary to the comptroller of the United Lutheran Church in America at the Church House, Madison Avenue, New York. **Arthur Krida** is instructor of history and English at the Greer School, Hope Farms, N.Y. He teaches the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades. **Nieves Riebes Dole**, newly elected secretary of the Rochester alumni chapter, is a laboratory technician at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. She is engaged in atomic energy research in the field of medicine. Meanwhile, husband **Robert Dole '49** (he finished at Wagner in summer school) is a medical student at the University of Rochester. **Shirley Shannon Sandberg** is teaching elementary school in Colonna, N.J. Her husband, **Joseph Shannon**, will receive his Wagner B.S. in June. **Alexander Collette** is another of the many alumni with Standard Oil. He is a chemical analyst for S.O. Development Co., Linden, N.J. **Gloria Aprile** is teacher at Gramercy Park School, Manhattan. Her engagement to G.M. Nicolais of Staten Island has been announced. (Cousin to Gaetano Nicolais '48). **Dan Berger** is chemist with a Brooklyn wine corporation. **Oscar Stoughton** (ex) is partner in the Rideau Lodge, Portland-on-the-Rideau, Ontario, Canada, serving Canadian and American vacationists. (Special rates for alumni?) **Claude Geffken** is a chemist for J.M. Huber, maker of printing inks. He is also studying at Brooklyn Poly graduate school. He and his wife, **Violet Dittmer '46**, live in Levittown, L.I. **Phil Laub**, the other half of that Willetts and Laub battery, was married to Miss **Jean Bloomquist** of Staten Island on April 16. Phil's at Columbia for an M.A. in history. **Donald Haher** is at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., working for an M.A. **Orville Larry Quillen** (ex) is a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania. He is married to nursing alumna, **Carol Heinbockel**. **Lorraine Turcotte** was injured in a ski-ing accident in February.

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ary. She will be confined to her home in Cape Elizabeth (Me.) until August. Her address is 11 Farm Hill Road. **Doris Johnson** is working for the Pioneer Ice Cream Division of Borden's, while studying both voice and painting. **Franklin Ward** is a student at New York Medical College. **Robert Salvesen** is a graduate student at the University of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew Johnson** (she's **Felicia Caulfield**) announce the birth of a son.

1949--**Gloria Herrada** is working as a chemist with General Aniline and Film Corp. **Bob Carey** and **Dick Paugh** are working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. **Roy Debus** is with International Business Machines Corp. **Earl Arnold** is at Adelphi, studying social work. The engagement of **William Reitze** to Miss Virginia Laursten of Warren Township (N.J.) was announced in February. **Martin Ratner** is studying chiropody at Ithaca. **Romain Swedenberg** is pastor of Hoyt Ave. Congregational Christian church, Staten Island, and chairman of the Youth Action committee of the Staten Island Protestant Council. **Dirk Breymann**, who finished in February, is now a student at the Paradise Soaring School, Phoenix, Arizona. **Art Michel**, who finished in February, is now a social worker for the Lutheran Child Welfare Association in Manhattan. **John Thomson** is now working as a statistician for Hecht Brothers, New

York. **Peter Nodyne** entered the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in February.

1950--**Alfred Vondran** (ex) is a patient at the St. Albans (L.I.) Naval Hospital.

LATE NEWS

Mrs. **Barbara Takach Quin** became the mother of a daughter, Kathleen, on March 10. Mrs. **Dorothy Danforth Kimmerer**, last year's soloist for the Wagner choir, is another new mother. **Ophelia (Penny) Spina** and **Red Thompson** announced their engagement at Christmas-time. **Fred Vollweiler** is attending the Latin-America Institute, Park Avenue, Manhattan, studying export-import trade. Only college graduates are admitted to the school.

NURSING ALUMNAE NOTES

The annual meeting of the Nursing Alumnae chapter will be held in connection with the annual Alumni Day festivities, June 3 and 4. For exact time and place, see your alumni Week-end program.

The president of the Chapter, **Lillian Intemann**, will receive her Mrs. on May 14 (she'll become Mrs. Roy Arneson) and her B.S. on June 4. **Agnes Thomson** also expects to be married soon. Wedding bells have already rung for **Edwina Findeison**. She became Mrs. Charles Johnson on January 28. **Ingrid Aanansen** is now Mrs. Russell and living in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. **Gloria Montrola Gilmour** reports the arrival of a daughter, just two days before Christmas. **Hedwig Schwarz** is studying at Northwestern school, Minneapolis, preparing for a missionary career, while working part time at Estel Hospital. **Constance Garside** is taking a P.G. course in operating room technique at Post Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. **Muriel Schweer Wood** is nurse for a Group Health Association in Washington, where her husband is a medical student. **Carol Heinbockel Quillen** is nursing at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Hospital. **Virginia Bloom** and **Joanina Daddio** are working at New York Hospital. **Muriel Padien** is studying at Columbia. **Shirley Brodsky** is at Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, **Rhoda Davidson** at Sea View, Staten Island.

Edna Giamanco Balder is nurse for a Brooklyn nose, ear, and throat specialist. **Audrey Goewey** is studying at Syracuse Hospital. **Renee Hanf** is at Morrisiana Hospital, New York, **Jeanne Bennett** at Presbyterian in the same city, **Gina Engelstein** at Mt. Sinai, also New York. Gina expects to visit her father and brother in Palestine in September, and to be married in January.

Clara Hausler is one of four American nurses on a displaced persons ship. She has been in Genoa, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires on recent trips, each of which lasts about three months. She is enthusiastic about her work.

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