



# THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 17, No. 7

WAGNER COLLEGE, S. I., N. Y.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

## A Basketball Fiasco

### AN EDITORIAL

Once upon a time, in the not too distant past, aspiring young men, whether athletes, students or both, felt honored if accepted by the university of their choice. Upon becoming members of the institution, these youths invariably developed a deep feeling of unswerving loyalty and devotion to that institution, an emotion, then described as "college spirit." When colleges were conducted on that basis, the students soon learned to respect and love the hallowed walls of their alma-mater, whether ivy-colored or otherwise, and did not consider themselves more important, individually, than the university.

Today, most students evince the same attitude towards their institution, but there has arisen a noxious breed of hired hands called *college athletes* with entirely different viewpoints. The school, with all its honored traditions and principles, is relegated to a secondary role by these men! The primary consideration is the

(Continued on page 2)

## Wagner To Offer First Aid Course

Both standard and instructors' Red Cross First Aid courses will be offered by the college during March, April and May.

The standard course is open to all students. The instructors' course has the standard course as a prerequisite and is intended primarily for those who are going to teach first aid.

The standard course to be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings during the second and third periods will begin on March 6. Starting March 13 a similar course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 P.M.

The instructors' course will be given from 7 to 10 P.M. on Monday evenings, beginning March 5.

Thirty-seven students have already enrolled for the standard course, and a much larger enrollment is hoped for. The New York City Civil Defense Committee has urged that all persons take this course. Such action would appreciably lower the number of casualties in the event of an atomic attack.

There is no fee for the course, the only charge being for the textbook and bandages. Students may register in Room 5 or sign the list on the bulletin board.

## Varsity Players Staging 'Rope'

The Varsity Players will not present "Goodby My Fancy" as had been previously announced. The play has been replaced by the melodrama, "Rope." Tryouts are still in progress and all students are invited to go backstage for readings.

"Doc" Jamieson, president of the Players, has once again extended an invitation to all students interested in any phase of dramatics to see him backstage for full particulars regarding membership.

## Plan Guild Auction For Building Fund

Do you have anything that clutters your home? If so, bring it to Wagner College for the auction. Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe, sponsored by the Wagner College Guild, which in the past has given us such things as the Guil-den, drapes for the auditorium and the Baccaloni Concert, needs these cast-offs.

This auction, for the benefit of the Wagner College Building Fund, is to be held on Saturday, March 10, 1951 in the Wagner College Auditorium. The doors will be opened at 12:30. The auction will start at 2 P.M. and continue through to 8 P.M. if enough oddities can be collected.

This is where you, the student body, come in. Anything that is floating around the house and is of no value to you, can be brought in to be sold at the auction.

The girls of Wagner College are establishing a Wagworth counter, where anything from 10 to 50 cents will be sold including such items as costume jewelry, scarfs, books, silver, glassware, electrical appliances, bric-a-brac, antiques, sporting goods, unused wedding gifts and outgrown tuxedos. Also on sale will be homemade cookies, cake, candy and hot coffee for those who won't survive till supper time.

Things that are donated may be placed in President Langsam's basement for storage or in barrels which will be placed at strategic points on the campus. Articles which are too big to bring to school may be collected by truck if Miss Emily Kolff of the Placement Bureau is contacted.

Let's make this auction a big success by contributing articles and by attending and buying these things. All funds are to be donated for the new gymnasium and the girl's dormitory.

## Jr. Prom March 30 Features Tucker

The Junior Prom, highlight of the social season, will be held at the roof of the Hotel Astor on March 30.

This year the fourth Prom Queen in Wagner's history will be chosen. In 1948, Doris Cottrell became the first Junior Prom Queen followed by Eleanor Renfield in 1949 and Helen Deutchle in 1950.

Nominations for Queen will be held by the Senior Class on the 5th and 6th of March. Seven contestants will be chosen, only senior girls being eligible.

Music for the Prom will be supplied by Tommy Tucker's Orchestra with a Spring Sapphire theme throughout.

## S. A. WARD GREEK CHILD Wagner Student Body "Adopts" War Orphan

By Joan Bansemmer

Iraklis Nikoletos, a teen-age Greek boy made fatherless, homeless, and destitute by war is now the adopted child of Wagner College.

Jane Chase Rogers, Education Director of Foster Parents Plan For War Children, Inc., said:

"By aiding in the rehabilitation of one of these innocent war-orphans, you are furthering the great objective of world understanding and friendship, because more and more people get to know each other through acts of kindness and unselfish generosity such as yours!"

In 1943 the father of Iraklis, a shipyard worker was arrested by the Germans and was executed in '44. Mrs. Nikoletos, because of this, became very ill. Her sister that cared for her died shortly, adding to the family problems. Now Iraklis and his two brothers help to keep the house and tend to their mother. Mrs. Nikoletos receives 28.30 a month from the War Victim Fund. This is very insufficient for four people since she needs a great deal of medicine.

Through this adoption Iraklis gets food, clothing, medical care and school tuition since the schools in Greece are not free. His mother is also given \$7 a month.

Iraklis is described as a quiet, polite, conservative and deeply religious boy. He sings in the choir, is very fond of music, and desires to become a priest some day. He has an excellent record in school. Iraklis has one great ambition, that is to own a bicycle. He has never had any toys, or games, or known any normal joys of childhood.

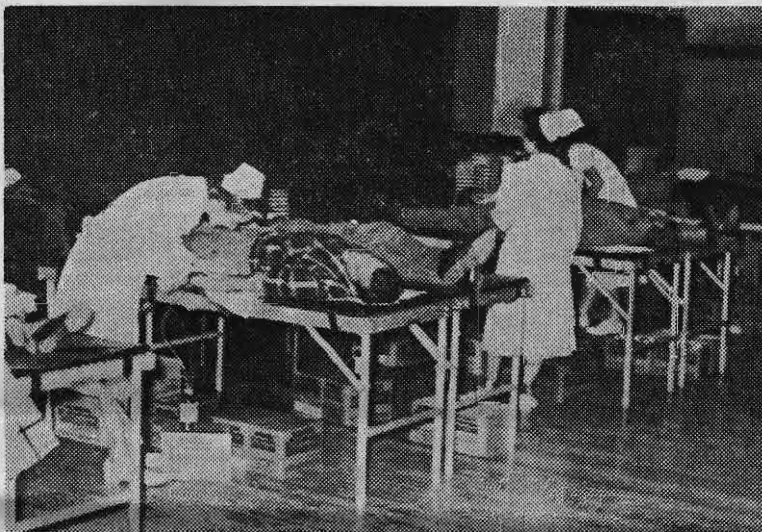
The house in which he lives has two rooms and a hall with a few pieces of furniture. One room has been partially destroyed by bombings.

"The Plan" feels that our adoption will be both rewarding for the boy and Wagner giving Iraklis a vital element of happiness and influence in his life.

## ENROLLMENT

This term a total of 86 students were taken into the Wagner day school. This includes new students, transfers, night school students, re-admission, and specials. The day school registration has dropped from a total of 874 students to 796. Evening school carries 561 students out of a previous 657, a drop of 14%. From a total of 1531 students Wagner has 1357 left, a total decrease of 11%.

## Nabbed Then Stabbed



Vivacious Bloodmobile nurses draining blood from Wagner Students and faculty, Friday in the Chapel. Score: 142 pints, including this one coming from Tex Evans.

## FAITH AND LIFE WEEK

Dr. Franklin Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, was an all day visitor on the Wagner College campus Monday as a part of the college's "Faith and Life Week" program.

Dr. Fry addressed the morning chapel service on Monday, basing his talk on the second article of the Apostles Creed, stressing the need for a stronger personal faith in Jesus Christ as the foundation of life in these chaotic times.

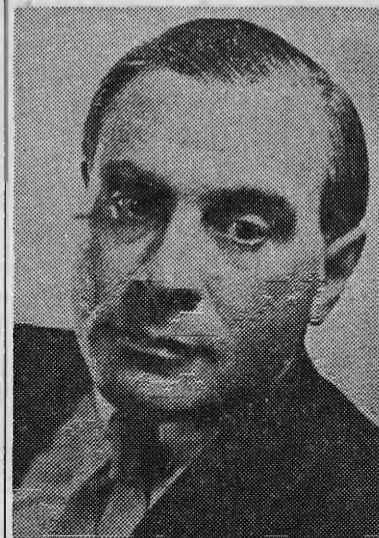
Following his chapel talk, Dr. Fry led an open forum discussion group in the college auditorium, and spent the afternoon in a series of personal conferences with students and in several classroom appearances. Monday night he addressed a faculty dinner at the Meurot Club.

Two other church leaders, Mrs. Orville Sardeson of New York, and Rev. Alfred L. Beck of Rochester, New York, have been on the campus since Sunday morning. Mr. Beck addressed the Sunday morning chapel service and Mrs. Sardeson led the discussion group in the afternoon. Tuesday, each led seminars in the afternoon, with Beck addressing the evening chapel service.

Faith and Life Week, which is the name given at Wagner to Religious

Emphasis Week held on campuses throughout the country, continued Tuesday with a breakfast for student committee members, a concert by the Wagner College a capella choir, afternoon seminars by Mr. Beck and Mrs. Sardeson, and an evening chapel service, at which Mrs. Sardeson was the speaker.

Wednesday, the program came to a close with Dr. Frederick Schiotz as special campus visitor for the day.



Dr. Stern director of the program

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## A Basketball Fiasco

(Continued from page 1)

acquisition of glory on the athletic field and the assumption of a condescending, swaggering attitude of behavior suitable to one constantly in the limelight. This is understandable of course, when one examines the methods employed to lure these most desirable of students to a university. The most effective bait, naturally, is money—an appeal to the selfish side of the youth, which is usually successful. The second appeal is to vanity. The youth is overwhelmed by a flood of compliments and promises of glory and public adulation. These weapons, awakening avarice and pride, not only conquer the athlete, but also alter his character in the process. He has been imbued with a sense of his own individuality and importance for the first time—a disastrous occurrence when his prominence and value are inflated entirely out of proportion. The athlete becomes a demi-god; he feels that he is the embodiment of the machine, not a working part of it, despicable though important. The glamorized athlete thus feels that he is bestowing a magnificent favor upon the university by his attendance, and looks upon himself as transcending any moral obligations to that institution.

The fault for this unhealthy condition resides within the American public individually and collectively. Individually, the wealthy alumni of a university subsidize athletes, ostensibly to add to the fame and prosperity of their alma-mater. Actually, the motive is selfish, that of vanity. These men identify themselves with their university, and if the reputation of that university flourishes, the reputation of its alumni also grows. Collectively, the American sports public is also at fault. Americans, a favorite target of criticism, have never been accused of moderation. This is especially true in the world of sports. We have attached excessive importance to the exploits of our athletic heroes, and the results have necessarily been evil. One of the outgrowths of the inflated prominence of sports, is the growth of the insidious bookie and gambler class, which, born of sports, has outgrown and threatens to destroy its maker.

The fantastic basketball fixes, exposed recently, can be traced back to this change in attitude of the college athlete. The gamblers, of course, who supplied the temptation and the money, should be exposed and severely punished beyond the provisions of the present law which they have so boldly flouted. No mere law can adequately measure the amount of damage they have done to the young men whose corruption and downfall they have engineered. Regardless, the final blame must rest with the fallen-idols themselves. Similar temptations were doubtless encountered and conquered by countless other athletes in the past, but these men lacked the moral strength to refuse, and must suffer the consequences. They have betrayed their families, teammates, schools, the public, and most of all, the game which carried them, undeservedly, to prominence.

Professional baseball has erased the stigma of the Black Sox scandal, and college basketball may conceivably survive this crisis. But, the universities must take heed of the warning afforded them by these scandals, before it is too late. The West Point officials were mocked and hooted at when they broke football relations with Notre Dame. It is now clear, however, that the West Point action was well advised. The reason offered, and then ridiculed, was that the Army-Notre Dame game had become a monster too big to handle. The schools had lost control of the game to bookies and gamblers, and the only remedy was to sever football relations between West Point and Notre Dame.

Basketball will survive only if the game is giving back to the colleges and the "Sanity Code", preventing the subsidizing of

# SIDE SHOW

By Neil Leonard

House investigators have revealed that it costs the U. S. taxpayers a total of \$13.89 for the National Park Service to buy a copy of Esquire magazines which costs \$.50 at newstands. The Varga girl must deliver it personally.

On Dec. 22, 1950, despite the urgency for action on HST's war power bill, the House couldn't provide a quorum until too late. It seems the majority of Representatives were Xmas shopping, with the latecomers arriving loaded down with packages. I imagine they knew it was only 2 shopping days till Xmas and 22 in-office months till election.

The crack of last year was Bob Hope's, "It looks as if the Republicans are coming in just as the world is going out."

When Mayor Impellitteri forced Water Commissioner Carney to retire, his critics recalled his campaign promises to retain city aids on basis of merit, not political leanings. Noting that the water shortage is no more and Carney had supported Pecora, it is rumored that an Experienced Tiger has replaced the old decrepit one.

The R.F.C. would have us believe that R.F.C. "Expiditer" Young's giving the names of HST and that one's aides as references in his application was not a chief factor in his appointment. I suppose he stood on his record a-loan.

Five Negro houses have been dynamited in the Birmingham, Alabama area lately, in protest of the U. S. Court of Appeals' reversal of the city's racial zoning laws. I can think of a better place to dynamite—or would their white robes make too good a target for the Reds.

N.B.C. recently offered Mag Truman \$20,000 more than the Presidential salary for an exclusive contract. Maybe Harry should have kept up his piano playing.

While butter sells at 80¢ a lb. in local shops, 1,300,000 lbs. of American butter is currently being sent to Italy at the cost to the Italian government of 17¢ a lb. No comment, but it is FOOD for thought.

Another foreign made picture has gone the way of the "Miracle." The "Bicycle Thief" was ordered out of a Queens theatre by an "outraged" religious group, which contended that it "glorified a thief." The "Thief" had been termed 1949's picture of the year by the National Board of Review, and both it and the "Miracle" had received awards from the N. Y. Film Critics. (To top it off, the "Thief" had previously been shown at 160 New York theatres. Maybe somebody changed the dialogue at one of them.

"Little Stalin" Vito Marcantonio has turned the ALP into a one man dictatorship. As chairman of a recent meeting, he proposed a motion giving himself unprecedented personal leadership and had it passed—in this way: Refusing to allow the secret ballot requested of him, he called instead for a standup vote, and when a tremendous majority stood up, signifying their opposition to the motion, he stone facedly stated that he counted the majority to be still seated, declared the motion passed and the meeting adjourned, and walked off victorious.

HST wrote another letter and a convicted 1948 election ballot box stuffer was freed, after serving only four months of his two year prison term. It looks as if the tamperer with the electoral rights of the public is less a criminal than the Six American Indians out west who received long prison terms for stealing (one) sheep.

Britain's 1950 sale of raw rubber to Russia was 20 times more than in 1949, and 10,000 tons are now being shipped to Red China. There has been no mention of the latter shipments in any British papers. Guilty conscience?

Preparing for a shortage, there are now more than five gallons of liquor in storage in this country for every person in the U.S. Not by bread alone doth man live . . .

Georgia's Governor, Herman Talmadge, son of the infamous Gene, recently gave the sharp-eyed Reds a chance to criticize our Democratic institutions. He has designed a bill nullifying any Federal Court order admitting Negroes to Georgia's schools. Schools admitting any would thenceforth stop receiving state aid. (Like father, like son.)

athletes, is strictly enforced. The game must be purified internally as well as externally.

Basketball will survive only if the game is given back to the gamblers and bookies are severely curbed and kept away from the games. After all, bookmaking is against the law, and it is ludicrous to say that the practice cannot be stamped out. If bookies cannot be wiped out, the athletes should not be punished for dishonesty by law enforcers who are themselves dishonest. A sincere, honest effort can and will finish bookmaking.

The reform from within involves altering the scholarship practices of the large colleges. Scholarships should include board and tuition only, and a real campus job if necessary. Large bonuses and presents, which are illegal, must be discontinued. The ball-player should be a student first and an athlete afterwards. Then, perhaps, the boys will realize that attending college is a privilege, not a job, and that their school is deserving of loyalty and devotion, not betrayal and indifference.

Happily enough, Wagner College follows a legal scholarship procedure, has no gambler contacts and as an individual institution, has not been touched by the scandal. But, the integrity of all colleges, students, and athletes has been challenged by this scandal, and it is their task to regain the confidence and respect of the public.

# STREAMERSCOPE

By Ted Lovington

french in an overheated room is like a splinter driven under fingernails but noone smokes in here their breaths are heavy on the stale air until a window opens but the girls are cold so you numb the brain that bleaks the mind that breaks the male body down and then you wonder why but cunard hall is piped and steamed until the walls are weak and the ping-pong room is almost a blast furnace but players trip up and down and students look here and there and the select few look grossly important until their heads nearly fill the room crowds come and go and coffee flows and books are sold and lost but this girl wants her back massaged so she makes them wait until the kinks are gone and did you know about the dance when the taxidriver had a hard time keeping his mouth shut but somehow the word got out among the students anyway but still they come and still they go answering the summons of the bell book in hand and mind in flight and mere excitement here but the intramurals flicker on shadows by the sweating wall but what's that little forwards name well it doesnt matter anymore because they say the seasons change outside or have you heard that rumor under the ghostly lights we relive the phantoms of other men who knew phantoms before them but where was the beginning after all you're studying cultural development and what more can you ask for than one gym class a week and come in in your free periods and we'll let you look through the windows at the seasons as they change as they really do you know

## Hill-Dawn

Hill-Dawn

There is a path that slashes  
Woodward through brief rains  
Of scattered trees, huddled  
Winter bare or summer shouting  
To the lithely thudding pulse.  
Then a crest, and blindly  
In the petrific light of dawn,  
A castle of singing towers  
Vaults vibrantly to view  
And stands multi-glinting  
In showers of spattered gold;  
And for a teeming instant  
It seems that two drawn swords  
Clash high above the eagle parapets,  
Like circling minds whose rapier  
thrusts  
Plume the far ice crystal air,  
Steeped in listening silence.

Ted Lovington

## Willie Wagner

On Saturday morning, February 24, 1951 Willie Wagner awoke from his blissful slumber with a slight ache in his right arm.

As he shook off the sleepiness he became aware of the ache and he turned his head quickly to the white patch covering the inside of his arm, just over the elbow. The bulge below the tape was a bit of gauze spotted with a single blot of red blood.

That night Willie was out dancing with his favorite co-ed when he happened to glance at his watch. At that moment the bend in Willie's elbow began to ache; at that precise moment Willie's pint of blood was running into the veins of an American soldier in Korea.

# Hawk's Garden Debut Cancelled

## SIDELIGHTS

By "Hilty"

Team play has been the key-note in the recent splurge of the Seahawks . . . When he finishes his basketball days this season, Ray Doody, captain of the current squad, will have been in more winning basketball games than any other player in Wagner history . . . **Don Gromish has already broken the all-time Wagner scoring record . . .** Hats off to the Kings Point hoopsters who, though they have won only one game all season, can still come off the floor with a smile on their faces. We meet them this Saturday at Curtis . . . Did anyone notice that the clock ran 45 seconds over the limit in the Brooklyn College JV game which we lost 68-69.

The JV that evening was without the services of its star, Don Briggs . . . Wrist-watches will again be the reward for the basketball team if they can cop the G.Y.N.C. . . . **Look for a much stronger basketball schedule in the coming years . . . Spanky Sweeney is catching up to Gromish in field goal percentage . . . Pat Townsend's 42 points against N.Y.U. set a new individual scoring for the Wagner Hawkettes . . .** There already are 11 matches scheduled for the Tennis team this coming season . . . Many people around school are advocating the dropping of football, but it must be remembered that we have a contracted schedule for next season.

Last issue, this column:

On Wagner-Queens—"We look for an easy win . . . by more than ten points . . ."—Wagner won by 18 in a game that was supposed to be close.

On betting odds—"Why do the evening newspapers print the evening line on basketball games . . . ?"—The New York Post stopped this practice after the recent "fix."

—THE EDITOR

## INTRAMURALS

The number of undefeated teams in "Bunny" Barbes intra-mural basketball league has narrowed down to four. These are the league-leading Notches, who have racked up a 4-0 record, the Olympians and the Pre-Meds, both tied with 3-0, and the Notches, with 2-0.

Some people are wondering why Whitey's Warriors, led by the Kummer twins, aren't up there in the ranks of the unbeaten, possessing as they do, the best ball handlers and deadeyes in the school. Insiders, though, know the answer: no stamina and a lack of aggressiveness.

Ed Bosch leads the individual scorers, having an 18.5 average in three games. He is trailed by Vin Zarek, who is averaging 16.5 and Tony Franza's 14 per game.

Due to baseball and track tryouts and practice, the Intra-mural schedule has been pushed back a bit, with all games after March 2 being postponed to a later date.

The games scheduled for March 2 are as follows:

**Friday—March 2**

Laplanders vs. Golden Horde—3:00  
Whitey's Warriors vs. Notches—4:00

Olympians vs. Swish Kids—5:00

## SPORTS CORNER

by "Chubby" Hannigan

A great deal of work has been done by sportwriters in recent years concerning the terminology and slang of the various sports played in the Republic. Every baseball fan knows that a "Texas leaguer" is a lucky hit which barely manages to fall between an infielder and an outfielder. So too, in boxing, football, etc., the public is well aware of the expressions used by its beloved heroes.

For reasons which we won't go in to, since we don't know the answers, the writers have been lax in presenting the slang used by basketball players. So here, absolutely free of charge, is an explanation of the lingo spoken by the basketball figures of our day. This glossary may be helpful to the reader if he is ever unfortunate enough to be seated next to the Messrs. Doody, Bosley, Sweeney, Gromisch, etc., in the Guil-Den. Reports have been circulating that these boys are not ball players at all, but foreign agents sent over to pry loose the pearls of wisdom that lie deeply hidden in the halls of Wagner College, with the idea of converting said pearls into a giant Uranium pile which will destroy us all.

These definitions should quell these rumors once and for all, and prove that the boys are merely basketball players of a sort, regardless of their sometimes irregular behavior on the court.

Here they are:

"sewers"—these are backboards and rims on certain courts. They're called "sewers" because everything seems to go into them. "cash register" is a synonym for "sewer".

"homers"—the referees who lean toward the home team in their whistle tooting. This breed of animal is especially common in the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania.

"the lid"—an imaginary object seen resting on the top of the rim and prevents the ball from being thrust through the opening. This phenomenon is seen by the players on bad nights only.

"chippie"—an easy shot. To "blow the chippie" is to miss the close one.

"skunked"—this word bears no reference to the well known anal secretion of the Mephitis Mephiteia, but rather, it implies that a team was soundly trounced.

"ballantines"—this appertains to the three zeroes found next to a player's name in the box score on the day after he has been held scoreless. The connection is obvious.

"a Barrymore"—a type whose natural habitat is the stage, but who somehow has wandered onto the basketball court, where he usually puts on a good show for the fans by making awesome and hideous faces at the referees.

"playing it cozy"—a relatively recent term of an untraceable nature which can mean anything from playing a tight defense to playing no defense at all. This phrase is used by the player when he has nothing better to say, which is pretty nearly always.

"classes"—a word never used and looked upon by one and all as something basically opposed to a democratic way of life. Its use brings about a violent loathing reaction in the player.

"exams"—this gets the same reaction as the above.

## Baseball, Track Tryouts Starting

With Spring approaching, although the air still retains some of the nip of Winter, the advent of the baseball and track seasons draws near. On March 3, the basketball season ends and two days later the first workout session of the year will be held for the two Spring sports.

On March 5, there will be a dual workout, with all trackmen and diamonders meeting in the Auditorium at 3:30 dressed in sneakers and sweat clothes, ready for action.

Herb Sutter and "Lefty" Gearhart will coach the baseball club, while "Bunny" Barbes will handle the track team. Barbes will put members of

both groups through the preparatory calisthenics during the indoor workouts.

After the two teams have been whipped into shape, and Barbes is a master at that, the first suitable day will find them going outside to conduct try-outs. The baseball team will practice on the Music Building field at first, coming over to the game-field when that has been put in order. The tracksters will practice at both places plus several sojourns to Clove Lakes.

Both Gearhart and Barbes stress that there are many vacancies to be filled on both squads and all new-comers trying-out will be greatly appreciated.

## LAYNE'S EXPOSURE CAUSE; KING'S POINT GAME SAT.

The Wagner-Brooklyn Poly game, to have been played in Madison Square Garden last night, was canceled after a short-lived, five day incubation period.

When Floyd Layne, recently elected co-captain of the City College basketball team, confessed on Tuesday night to being one of the players that accepted money for throwing basketball games, a death-knell was tolled for the Seahawks' Garden appearance.

## HAWKETTES

The Wagner girls' basketball team, under the tutelage of Miss Helen Toebke, is currently at the tail end of a winning season. After a slow start, in which they dropped three of their first four games, the Hawkettes copped six of their next eight, for a 7-5 record in all.

Four of Miss Toebke's charges wins have been over the larger City schools, with L.I.U., St. John's, N.Y.U., and C.C.N.Y., being beaten in that order. Included in the loss column is a thrilling 41-39 defeat handed the Hawkettes by Rider which could easily have gone either way.

Leading the Hawkettes, who, incidentally, have never been beaten on their home court, are Janie Stowell and Pat Townsend. These two have been the backbone of the attack all year, taking turns at the high scoring honors.

On Feb. 19, Miss Townsend turned in a performance unequalled by either male or female basketball players of Wagner when she tossed in 42 points to lead the team to a 58-31 victory over N.Y.U. While Miss Townsend was overwhelming N.Y.U., Miss Stowell was tallying 15 points herself, thus demonstrating the potency of the Hawkettes one-two punch.

## Wagner Cagers Best

At this time of the year comparative scores are thrown around with more frequency, if less accuracy, than basketballs. Just to show that we are no exception and for the information of those who may not be familiar with this list, we print a chart of scores that should add prestige to the Seahawks of our college.

Here it is:

St. Louis beat Kentucky, 43-42, (+ 1); Notre Dame beat St. Louis, 77-70, (+ 8); DePaul beat Notre Dame, 68-54, (+ 22); Manhattan beat DePaul, 62-59, (+ 25); Siena beat Manhattan, 56-51, (+ 30); Fordham beat Sienna, 58-39, (+ 49); St. Francis beat Fordham, 65-63, (+ 52); Brooklyn beat St. Francis, 65-60, (+ 57), and Wagner beat Brooklyn, 73-63, (+ 67).

Therefore, if comparative scores are any indication, the Seahawks are 67 points better than Kentucky, currently ranked number one in the national rankings. (Bring on the N.I.T.).

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER COLLEGE'S  
FIRST GARDEN GAME

Layne's confession, added to those of Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Ed Warner, was the straw that broke City's proverbial back. After hearing of Layne's failing, City officials immediately canceled the remaining games on their schedule. Included among these was the Manhattan game, which was to have been the feature game tonight.

Without this attraction, Ned Irish, Garden match-maker, couldn't afford to keep the Seahawk-Poly game on the Garden schedule. This contest had been booked as a replacement for the L.I.U.-Valpariso tilt, which was erased by another fix.

All Began Friday

Wagner's involvement began last Friday, when Brooklyn Poly contacted Coach Herb Sutter and Pres. W. C. Langsam, saying that Irish had asked if the game couldn't be played at the Sixth Avenue Arena? Sutter and Langsam left the final decision up to the players themselves, who voted unanimously for the Garden deal. After hearing of the cancellation, the team was greatly dejected, to say the least.

One silver lining emerges from this mess, however. The Seahawks will now be able to play this vital G.N.Y.C. game on their home court at Curtis, instead of the neutral Garden boards. Since the Suttermen haven't lost a game at home over a two year span, it is more than a "sour grape" attitude that prompts us to say that this might be a good break for the club after all.

Last two at home

The final two games of the year will be played in the Curtis gym, with Kings Point being met on Saturday night, and Poly on Wednesday night. Both of these encounters are Conference tilts and a win in either one would assure Wagner of a tie for the title, as the Seahawks are undefeated, and Queens, the second place club, has one setback, handed them by Wagner. Brooklyn has a slim chance of coping, but only if Kings Point beats Wagner and Queens loses its final game, while Poly defeats Wagner and its final opponent.

The Kings Point Mariners come to the Island on the short end of a 1-19 record. The Seahawks have already whipped the Mariners once this year, trouncing them, 56-40, in a non-league game. Since the personnel of the squads has not changed, there is no indication that the decision will be reversed.

It will be a different story with Poly, as the Brooklyn club now has a red-hot team. Two freshman were brought up to the Varsity in mid-season and the club immediately caught fire, winning seven in a row, including a win over Hofstra, conquerer of both Wagner and Queens. The two frosh are Harmon Hoffman and Henry Duckman. They have been averaging 23 and 16 points respectively, per game, since their insertion into the line-up.

### DEAN'S LIST

The following students were named to the dean's list for the fall, 1950, semester.

#### Freshmen:

- Arthur, Sallie E.
- Bauman, Gloria J.
- Bellan, Loida
- Bensen, Joan E.
- Brady, Joan
- Brown, Lucille
- Colgan, Richard G.
- Eisenhauer, Christa C.
- Eschke, Rolf W.
- Frick, Fred W.
- George, Emily E.
- Gibbons, Kathleen
- Haher, Grace M.\*
- Helmke, Barbara M.
- Lange, Barbara T.
- Lewis, Robert F., Jr.
- Luce, William F., Jr.
- Marder, Edda I.
- Miller, Janice L.\*
- Nuermberger, Carl H.
- Petracopoulos, Peter D.
- Plitt, Miriam
- Porter, Eileen
- Raynes, Ruth A.
- Schmidt, Phyliss M.
- Schwartz, Arlene
- Tjornhom, Malvin H.
- Walther, Sister Mabel
- Wenkert, Helen M.

#### Sophomores:

- Balen, Bob
- Blumoehr, Barbara L.
- Bryant, Sherwood W.
- Carroll, Donald A.
- D'Arrigo, Charles J.
- Fensterer, William C.
- Gustavson, Emma V.
- Kinneer, Mabel F.
- Leonard, Neil J.
- Pete, Catherine
- Reisch, Carolyn R.
- Wolinitz, Arnold M.

#### Juniors:

- Adams, Adelaide M.
- Amari, Joseph J.
- Andrews, Lindsay T.
- Barry, Joan A.
- Beaumont, Andre V., Jr.
- Bissell, Roger N.
- Brockmann, Frederick J.
- Crowley, Christopher J.
- DePlanque, Jean V.\*
- Gabrielsen, Grace

- Glenn, Curtis\*
- Gorham, Edward P.
- Gutekunst, Frances E.
- Hamann, Elizabeth H.
- Handley, George E.
- Honeycutt, Carolyn
- Hubner, Charles H.
- Isner, Jeanne A.
- Juliano, Donald P.
- Kjellen, Harold L.
- Kurland, Morton L.
- Long, Robert F.
- Lovington, Theodore E.
- Maggi, Guido R.
- Marshon, Harold E.
- Mulligan, Peter E.
- Paven, John W.
- Rauffner, Margaret A.
- Riss, Paul
- Rosalie, Anthony A., Jr.
- Schaefer, William R.
- Shelhart, John D.
- Sprenger, Marguerite C.
- Srabian, Dorothy J.
- Wachsmuth, Siegfried G.
- Weiss, Howard S.\*
- Wieboldt, Jeannette M.

#### Seniors:

- Allen, Edith R.
- Amoury, Raymond A.
- Bothwell, Dorothy A.
- Bradley, Carol F.
- Brody, Lenore R.
- Cenci, Emil P.
- Dicker, Eugene J.
- Dinnerstein, Anita
- Eide, Gerd
- Engelhardt, Bernard F.
- Engelman, Joan R.
- Foote, Eugene W.
- Gord, John J.\*
- Gustavino, James S.
- Hahn, Gerard J.
- Harrison, James A.
- Heepe, Doris A.
- Hellevig, Per
- Hoff, Henry R.
- Hutchinson, Richard T.
- Juchtern, Marion A.
- Kratzenstein, Dorothy A.
- Leonard, Lillian C.
- Lewis, Anne L.
- Lozier, Norma M.
- MacDonald, Harriet P.
- Montgomery, Patricia A.
- Neinken, Paul
- Nilsen, Morten K.
- Nolte, Herbert W.
- O'Regan, M. Joan
- Otten, Kathryn E.

- Pennamacoor, Robert W.
- Prato, Lawrence\*
- Qualben, L. Philip
- Rudinger, Edwin A.\*
- Schoenfeld, Walter C.
- Schroeter, William B.
- Speranza, Vincent J.
- Stillwell, Edgar F.
- Straub, Eleanor M.
- Thing, Christine M.
- Thamos, John P.
- Vasoll, Lois V.
- Weidknecht, Patricia A.
- Zimmerman, Robert

### Pep Squad To Perform

The tradition that started at the football games has been revived at recent Wagner College Basketball games. Known only as the "Pep Squad" the group has done its best to dream up crazy stunts during the "tween-halves juju at these athletic events.

During the football season the group worked in cahoots with the Wagner College Band and Prof. Norman. The crowds at the Swarthmore game cheered wildly at the final "Pep Squad" appearance and many thought that the group would not appear until the next football season.

But to the surprise of many, a new and larger troupe entertained at the recent Wagner-Queens basketball tilt.

"Honest Doc Barker's Medicine Show" was the theme, sponsored by "Hadacough" cold tonic. This act featured a dancing horse, a cavorting monkey and little jibe at The Wagner College Blood Bank.

Word has it that this week's game will feature another performance by "Doc" Barker's Medicine Show troupe. Yes, on Saturday night "Doc" Barker will bring to Wagner the International Basketball play-offs between the U. S. Midgets and the Mexican Giants.

There are plenty of Olsen-and-Johnsonish stunts in store for those in attendance at the Wagner-Kings Point basketball game this Saturday night.

### Meet The Veep

Palmer Thompson, newly elected Vice-President of the Student Body, transferred to Wagner from Sampson in the Fall of 1948, after attending that college for one semester. He will graduate from Wagner after three and one-half years of matriculation.

Thompson, a resident student of Wagner, hailing from Long Island, is majoring in accounting.

The new Vice President has been a member, Parliamentarian, and treasurer of Delta Nu fraternity. A high hurdler on the track team, he was awarded the Block "W" and belongs to the club of that name. Thompson also held the positions of Associate Editor and Managing Editor of the Kallista, the college yearbook, and was the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Student Body.

### Debaters Win

The Wagner Debate team chalked up three consecutive wins in the past week when they defeated Hofstra, Gettysburg, and Kings Point in that order.

Joan Bansemer and Louise Kehoe took the negative against Hofstra and Kings Point. The co-ed debaters have won their past three starts. George Bardes and Lloyd Berg upheld the affirmative against the Gettysburg team.

Wagner's record this season has been eleven out of sixteen on the win side of the ledger. They defeated teams from Princeton, Brooklyn College, N.Y.U., and Middlebury.

This weekend Stanley Shapiro and Lloyd Berg will travel to Connecticut where they will participate in a pre-West Point Tournament. The boys will take both sides of the National topic: "Resolved that the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." The four top teams from the East will be invited to the West Point Tournament.

### Cold, Deliveries Delay Buildings

"Old Man Winter" pulled the plug and all the long range plans for construction on the hill went down the drain.

Schedules for building, carefully planned on the basis of prompt deliveries of the necessary materials for the right operation at the right time, were virtually discarded when steel shipments were delayed, first by weeks and then months. The non-deliveries affected every phase of the building program. Without the steel network of the lower floors of the dorm and gym the bricklayers were unable to progress past the foundation stage, and when the steel finally did begin to arrive in haphazard dribs and drabs the job of bricklaying and cementing was put off due to the poor weather of the past few months.

With the advent of warmer weather the work should once more be in full swing. Steel deliveries are now almost up to par and the on-hand supply of materials needed to complete construction has passed the half-way mark. Revamped working schedules, planned to bring the construction job to a close by next Fall, are now being employed, and there is little doubt that the buildings will be completed according to contract time specifications.

The new girl's dorm, designed in the Georgian Gothic style, will house one hundred and sixteen students. There will be single and double rooms, comfortably furnished, and supplied with the latest improvements in lighting and plumbing.

The gymnasium will seat more than seventeen hundred persons, and will contain recreation rooms, three classrooms, two squash courts, offices for the faculty, and several locker rooms.

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