



# THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 14, No. 11

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

## Dean Releases List of Honor Students; 107 Receive Award

On Thursday, March 4, the Dean made public the Honor List of those students who earned grades of A or B in all their courses during the Winter Semester. In all, there are 107 students on the list which represents about 10% of the total student body.

### DEAN'S LIST

Abissi, Joseph; Allen, Donald; Barber, Ralph; Battin, James; Bellezza, Thomas; Bosakowski, Rudolph; Bradley, Carol; Bredholt, Olaf; Bredholt, Roy; Cerbone, Jacob; Cohen, Joel; Colgan, George; Costello, Bernard; D'Alessandro, Eugene; Danielson, Ruth; Darson, Thomas; Debus, Richard; DePaolo, Dominic; DiCarlo-Cottone, Melchior; Dietrich, Laroy; Dinkel, Charles; Dittmar, Patricia; Dohrmann, Walter; Donohue, James; Engel, Hans; Erikson, Theodore; Farrell, Robert; Flanagan, Rita; Foote, Eugene; Frankenburg, Herbert; Fuchs, Ave; Garitta, Vincent; Geffken, Claude; Geigel, Wesley; Gianvita, Louis; Gjerness, Omar; Graves, Alexander; Harrison, James; Hartman, Raymond; Hartstein, Alfred; Hecklau, Edmund; Herrada, Gloria; Hoffman, Paul; Holleran, Thomas; Hoverkamp, Douglas; Iwersen, John; Jensen, Alice; Karjalainen, Ruth; Kinscher, Martha; Kruger, Lawrence; Kuehne, Harald; Leanza, William; Leidig, Allyn; Lew, Herman; Lexander, William; Lohmann, Edward; Lorentzen, Arne; McCarthy, Dorothy; McVicker, Robert; MacDonald, Phyllis; Matthius, Harold; Maxwell, June; Midgett, Gene; Miller, Warren; Mizrahi, Wiseman; Moizman, Elaine; Moore, Albert; Navazio, Peter; Nelson, Virginia; Nicolais, Gaetano; Nicolais, Michael; Ohlsen, Frederick; Osofsky, Eva; Peiliker, Rolf; Pellicciaro, Edward; Pfeiffer, George; Plata, Elizabeth; Pokorny, Joseph; Powell, Daniel; Randall, John; Ribes, Nieves; Robinson, Earle; Roperti, Anthony; Rosenfeld, Elinor; Roth, Wilma; Saurbrey, Alice; Schaefer, Norman; Schwarting, Robert; Seigel, Martin; Sellars, Eric; Shetlock, Alice; Skarsten, Trygve; Smith, Charles; Smith, William; Smooth, Donald; Stankovich, George; Start, John; Stoeger, Milan; Tamke, George; Thomas, Neil; Thompson, Walter; Thompson, John; Viohl, Hildegard; Walz, Peter; Wedekind, Johannes; West, Robert; Wiest, Bernard.

## Davey's Day Marks His Long Service And Wagner's Rise

Dr. Lee Davidheiser was honored in a chapel program February 27, commemorating his 20 years at Wagner and his untiring efforts in building the College Chemistry Department.

"Through his quiet, ever-purposeful activity, Dr. Davidheiser labored, struggled and succeeded," spoke Dr. DeWalsh. Dr. Davidheiser came to Wagner in 1928 and reminiscing, Dr. DeWalsh recalled that there were 53 regular students matriculated here at the time, and as one of the 8 faculty members, Dr. Davidheiser was head of the departments of chemistry and physics.

There was no Ad building and the first chemical laboratory was established in the basement of South Hall, in what is now a paint shop. The physics laboratory was located in two rooms on the first floor. The initial physics and qual. and quan. classes were comprised of three students. For ten years the sole chemical professor, by devoting summers and spare time to visiting chemistry plants, other colleges and medical schools, Dr. Davidheiser succeeded in placing graduates, building the department, and organizing the summer school in '32 and the night school in '34.

"Not a one sided scientist," Dr. Davidheiser is versed in many subjects, among which he holds a fascination for the Pennsylvania Dutch and the history of the Menonites.

## Wagner To Offer Two Scholarships

Two music scholarships, one in vocal music, and one in instrumental music, will be offered by the Wagner College Department of Music to the winners in a contest open to all members of 1948 Staten Island high school graduating classes.

One student will be selected to represent each high school in vocal music and instrumental music in a preliminary contest at Wagner College Auditorium on Saturday, Apr. 3, at 7 p.m.

The winners in this preliminary contest will be selected as finalists to take part in a spring concert given by the Wagner College A Cappella Choir and the Wagner College Band at Curtis High School Auditorium on Sunday, Apr. 18, at 4 p.m.

All finalists will receive a cash prize. The winner in each contest will be given a scholarship valued at \$200. The scholarships are to be used during the school year 1948-1949.

Entries must be received at Wagner by Mar. 22, 1948. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from any high school teacher of music, or by writing to the Wagner College Department of Music. No entry fee is required.

## Debate Society Schedules Contest with Gettysburgh

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. the Wagner Debate Society will conduct its second debate of the season against Gettysburgh College, Gettysburgh, Pa. The program will be held in the Markham Memorial Library.

Following the theme established by the Intercollegiate Debate Society for the Eastern Area, Wagner and Gettysburgh will debate on the resolution that "A Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Wagner will take the negative position on Monday night and, arguing against the world government will be James Kelly and Stanley Shapiro. The representatives for Gettysburgh have not yet been announced.

The judges for the debate will be Dan Harper, managing editor of the S. I. Advance; Mr. Herman Methfessel, District Attorney for Richmond County; and Rev. Harry Hopper, minister of the Unitarian Church.

This year's Wagner team which re-entered debate competition for the first time since pre-war days lost a split decision to Fordham University two weeks ago. After the session, the Fordham men expressed the belief that Wagner would be "tough to beat after gaining more experience."

This belief is shared by our debaters who feel they will only hit their stride after three contests. Monday's debate should bring a more definite Wagner argument against the world government.

The Club has given the proposal much serious consideration recently. There has been an increased interest in the establishment on a federal government in spite of present uncertain world conditions, and the Debaters have

## S. A. To Convene Tuesday, March 9

On Tuesday, March 9, the Student Association will hold its 8th regular meeting during the chapel period.

Directions to the auditorium will be posted at convenient spots to provide students with a guide to the meeting place.

There has been a serious lack of attendance at recent meetings but at the same time there has been an increased number of petitions among the student body concerning new ideas and requests for improvements.

These proposals have been brought directly to the administration without first coming through Student Body.

According to the handbook, the S. A. is the official agent for the Student Association and the administration is not required to honor any petition which does not have the approval of the entire S. A.

Students are requested to bring all their petitions and all their friends to Student Body meetings.

been hard put to establish a logical and effective negative argument.

It is expected that Wagner's opposition to the federal will include several new points, arrived at in intra-club debates and discussion. In losing to Fordham, the Debaters saw several weak spots in their approach and these have been corrected.

When interviewed, most of the Debaters said they favored a plan of federal world government but they unanimously agreed that the time was not ripe and that the U. S. should take advantage of its powerful position to strengthen the U. N.

The squad has four more debates lined up after Gettysburgh including Bryn Mawr on April 23, Hartwick, Dickinson and Barnard.

## Baxter Chosen To Represent Green

The English department of Wagner College after much deliberation has chosen Norman V. Baxter as our representative in the annual Hearst Oratorical Contest sponsored in the New York Area by the New York Journal American.

The topic for the speakers through out the country will be one of the most interesting figures of all time, the Revolutionary statesman and sage, Benjamin Franklin.

Mr. Baxter will compete against seven other students from the leading New York Colleges. Prizes totalling nearly \$6,000 in government bonds have been posted for participants in the Intercollegiate and high school competitions.

Over 150 high schools and nearly 30 colleges have already put in their applications for this contest. The first college eliminations throughout the country will begin shortly after Easter.

## All Juniors Harken; English Exam Pends

All juniors whose names appear on the list posted on the bulletin board, and any others who have not taken the examination and expect to graduate in 1949, must take a Junior English exam on Thursday, March 18, in the auditorium from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Those who do not take this examination and those who fail it will be required to take English 71 in 1948-1949 in order to graduate.

## Incensed Seniors Challenge Faculty In Basketball Feud

The Senior Class of Wagner College issued a daring challenge to the faculty last week. In a top secret letter, deposited in Dr. DeWalsh's office on February 27, the Seniors demanded that the faculty accept a challenge to play a return game in the basketball feud, which has been raging for several years.

The Seniors, particularly incensed over last year's faculty victory, delivered a sarcastic and biting message to Dr. DeWalsh in which they demanded action.

Said they, "The time has come. The faculty has basked in its laurels long enough. The air of superiority and cockiness prevailing among faculty members since December 1946, has been singularly apparent and extremely antagonizing to the Senior Class of 1948." They went on to state that they could bear the indignity no longer, the time for action had come.

Dr. DeWalsh was contacted by the Wagnerian for his reply to the Senior's ultimatum and he said that he was little concerned over the threats of the Seniors.

He scorned the idea that the contest might lead to bloodshed. He said, rather, that the Seniors were suffering from an "inferiority complex," and their apparent enthusiasm for faculty blood was simply a childish reaction to last years "devastating defeat."

He also pointed out that Seniors acquire a feeling of "self-idolatry" (Continued on page 4)

## 2-piano Recital Features Concert

The last in a series of four successful concerts planned under the joint sponsorship of the Wagner College Guild and the college music department was presented on Sunday, February 29, and featured a two-piano recital by Burrows and Loudis, a noted American piano team.

The first event in this concert program was an organ recital by C. A. J. Parmentier who played selections from Bach, Beethoven and other composers. This was followed by the Wagner College A Capella Choir in a Christmas program. On January 11, Marian MacIntyre, soprano, and Julius Hegyi, violinist, were presented.

This was the fourth annual concert series to be held at Wagner College under the auspices of the Wagner College Staten Island Guild.

Members of the committee are: Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vermilye, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rabbage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. William Lumsden and Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbox.

# THE WAGNERIAN

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1948

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## Editorial

### Paging Don Ameche!

Perhaps we don't need an Ameche up on the Hill, but it seems as though the popular star got more results with the telephone than Wagnerians.

Even when the phone near the Guil-den is working it's a tough proposition to make a call. As far as we can ascertain the only phones for student use on the campus are in North, South and Luther Halls, the Ad Building and Cunard Hall. And that is just one each for the respective buildings.

It should be quite obvious that five telephones aren't enough for a college with a bustling population of over 1,000 throughout the day.

Next time we pick up a phone we hope the switchboard isn't busy (if we get to the phone).

### Look East Young Man

38° North Latitude

The culture and civilization of Korea extends back 4000 years. Its area of 85,000 square miles is more than the combined area of Belgium, Hungary and Austria. Its population of about 30 million makes it the eleventh ranking country of the world and the key to peace in the Far East.

At the Cairo Conference in Dec. 1943, the three powers stated that they were "determined that in due course Korea shall become free and independent." This agreement was affirmed by the Potsdam Proclamation in July 1945 and approved by Russia in the Moscow Agreement of December 1945.

By an unfortunate decision of the Allied High Command, however, it was agreed in September 1945 that all Japanese troops north of 38° in Korea, would surrender to Soviet forces, while those south of 38° were to surrender to U. S. forces.

Since that time 38° north latitude has become the dividing line of Korean economic, political, and social life; as well as the sharpest dividing line between the ideals of Russia and the U. S.

For two years joint U. S. and Russia committees attempted to establish Korean independence, but all efforts were thwarted by Russia. On the 17th of September, 1947, Secretary Marshall presented the issue to the General Assembly.

Last week the U. N. heard the report of its special commission to Korea, which had not been allowed to go north of 38°. One of the choices presented, was that the U. N. "proceed with elections in Southern Korea alone, and to recognize the elected officials as the national government of Korea."

This is the only choice favorable for the U. S. If we continue discussion, the Russians will block effective organization. If the U. S. leads the way and the U. N. conducts elections in the South, the commitments of Cairo will be partly achieved and Russia will be clearly defined as the obstacle to the freedom and independence of Korea. The position of the U. S. in the case of Korea will also be a clear indication of our overall policy in the Far East.

## LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

If anyone, in any field of endeavor, acting or otherwise, rebukes criticism, whether it be termed constructive or destructive, they should revert to their childhood.

As far as acting, or any particulars of the stage are concerned, it is the humble opinion (just like the review of "My Man Godfrey" is only my opinion) of this writer that if a man or woman is adverse to criticism, they had better give up any ideas of being connected with the theater.

There isn't a great actor on Broadway, in Dublin or London, or even in Hollywood, nor has there ever been one, who at one time or another was not subjected to stinging comments by the reviewers.

These people survived to be great, because they didn't act like Baby Snooks, or because they didn't give up whether they were right or wrong. The same applies to the producers, directors and technicians.

As the immortal Alexander Pope said, "To err is human; to forgive divine." I'll admit some of my sundry errors, and I'll forgive the Varsity Players for "My Man Godfrey."

Lots of things, some uncouth, were said about Oscar Wilde, yet we still view "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Lady Windermere's Fan."

I erred in eliminating Dorothy McCarthy from the orchids, which were not too superfluously cast by me. She truly exemplified fine humor in her nice portrayal of Molly, the maid. It is also true that I did not mention others in the cast. This was only because space did not permit a fuller review, or everyone would have gotten his due. Some critics (mine), will allow that too much was written anyway.

And I will be, or was the first to agree that the Varsity Players won't quit, that their next production will top anything they've done yet, including "My Sister Eileen." I'll bet my subsistence allowance on it. Hail to the King; Caesar is dead!

R. F.

Ed. Note: Now that Mr. Forster has had his little say, we are stopping all discussion of "My Man" in the Wagnerian. However, to all the sensitive Thespians, we think that Forster's review was darn good.

To the Editor:

**What has happened to S.L.F.?**  
What we need to do is literally pass the hat. Wagner's students aren't the type who'll go to the mountain. We need a shot of adrenalin or shot of something more palatable.

Truly S.L.F. is partially a sacrificial prospect, for the benefit of posterity. There isn't much sense in living in this old world if we don't contribute something toward tomorrow.

Attack the matter from the right angle and give Willie Wagner something for his contributions. The fund for the Staten Island War Memorial Stadium is being raised through benefit games and raffles. Do the same at Wagner. During the baseball season, engage some big name schools, charge admission and give the proceeds to S.L.F. It pays to advertise, and we could spread the news half the borough of Richmond, and people would flock to see Wagner's nine come to bat against a good name. No matter what the outcome, we couldn't lose.

## Movies

SHINE JOE?

Every so often a good picture comes out of Hollywood. More often there is a collection of empty-headed trash served up in double features. A really good picture is an event, usually accompanied by inflated admission prices.

Not so with the current crop of foreign films which have been arriving in N. Y., in increased numbers. Italian, French, British and Russian films have gained both popular and critical approval consistently.

The best of these imported films to date is "Shoe Shine." This is an Italian picture made in a short time with a typically low budget and in this case using tough kids from the Naples' street in the lead parts.

"Shoe Shine" is a startling and realistic account of what can happen after the demoralizing forces of war have subsided and only hunger, strife and maladministration are left.

Unlike Hollywood productions which rarely stir emotions deeply, simply because there is little emotion put into their films, "Shoe Shine" will unconsciously stir you to laughter and tears and finally leave its message stabbed deeply in the middle of your heart.

To the G.I.'s who have known the familiar cry "Shine Joe," from Nat-chez to Naples to Hamburg, the story of the kids behind the shine box will be particularly appealing.

To everybody, the tragedies of war and occupation, or hunger and black markets, and of broken homes and shattered standards of life will be shockingly apparent.

If you think the war is over, see "Shoe Shine."

In the co-ed lounge complaints of the garbage are as plentiful as the garbage. Why don't we slap a fine on the offenders? Pinching the purse hurts John Doe more than any other threat. At a dime a throw there won't be much garbage thrown. These are the suggestions for us to think and then act upon, if we ever hope to get our new gym, science building, or library. Perhaps some white haired benefactor will come charging up the hill one day in his Cadillac and endow us with a generous sum, but that is too vague to count upon. God helps those who help themselves.

W. A.

## JUST ASKING

The surprising victory of Henry Wallace's candidate, Mr. Leo Isaacson, in a recent Congressional election in the Bronx, has stirred the peace of mind of many followers of American politics. Your reporter, in an attempt to find out how Mr. Wallace affected the students of Wagner, questioned several of them as follows: "What do you think of Henry Wallace's chances in the Presidential campaign?" The first four people encountered confessed that they knew little or nothing of Mr. Wallace. Your reporter gave up and turned to those whom he knew could or would answer the question.

**James Rahman, Junior, Science**

Henry Wallace is a misguided, perplexed, public servant. His support comes from the Communists and other leftist groups. Public opinion is against these groups, and against Wallace. He can't win.

**Ian Morrison, Senior, Pol. Sc.**

I don't think that Henry Wallace will occupy the White House in '49. I think he is aiming for 1952. If the Republicans win this year, Wallace hopes that a reaction from their rule will send the public toward his form of liberal government. His main idea in '48 is to split the Democratic vote and permit the Republicans to win.

**Frank Kaiser, Soph., Pol. Sc.**

I don't think Wallace has a chance. He'll get a protest vote from the malcontents of the two major parties, as a sign of disapproval of their policies. His chances in the future are nil, as his speeches show him to be entirely too inconsistent.

**Guy Molinari, Sr., Soc. Sc.**

His candidate's recent victory in the Bronx notwithstanding, Henry Wallace has no chance. He will just split the Democratic vote, and permit a Republican to win. The main point against him is his announced policy of appeasement of the Soviet.

**Dan Powell, Jr.**

Mr. Wallace's chances for accomplishing his aim were greatly heightened by Mr. Isaacson's victory. He wants the people who back him to—as it were—stand up and be counted. Few of his backers expect him to win this year, but they do think that his influence at the polls will sway Democratic policies. Mr. Wallace's battle-cry in 1952 might well be the old Republican theme: "Had enough?"

## Dromedaries Dropped As Method of Transportation; Mohamads Go Modern

Four modern Mohamads, with two-wheel drives replacing dromedaries, have joined the daily caravan to the Grymes Hill Mecca.

The Paraplegic quartet from Halloran VA Hospital carrying textbooks instead of Korans have added a touch of novelty to the campus here at Wagner.

Richard Zieffe, whose father, a Wagner Alumnus and minister in a Buffalo Lutheran Church, makes him no stranger to this atmosphere, is taking courses in English and Psychology under the G. I. Bill. "Big" Harry Kutik, a Staten Island boy, has very definite ideas about his educational benefits. A Psych major, Harry has his eyes set on a future M. D. (Dr. Gillespie and Hollywood papers please copy.)

Jim Conroy, from Watervliet, N. Y. is also taking courses in English and Psychology. He has no definite plans for a degree; just wants to broaden his cultural contacts.

Marty Slitsky, the "Rolling Encyclopedia," from Bronx, N. Y., is majoring in Business Administration. Co-captain of Halloran's famed "Whiz Kids," Marty hasn't let practice put a crimp in his marks.

Incidentally, it was this same Halloran PVA team (on wheel chairs) which handed the Seahawks a drubbing to the tune of 38-18 last November.

So doff your turbans, boys and keep hitting those books. We're really sincere when we say, "Glad to have you aboard!"



## Thirty Cinder Men Report For Track; Tough Schedule Includes Penn Relays

In response to the first call of the 1948 season for track candidates, over 30 men met with Coach "Bunny" Barbes in the locker room last Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the coming season were outlined and practice sessions arranged during the course of the meeting.

At this date a tentative schedule of 10 meets has been drawn up, and it is expected that two more competitors will be lined up by the time the season actually rolls around. The Wagner Cindermen will compete in the Seton Hall and Penn Relays. The schedule is a large undertaking for the Harriers who only competed in five meets last year, when the sport was resumed at Wagner for the first time since pre-war days.

Practice sessions will take place every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:00 P.M. at Clove Lakes Park. A cinder track is one of the athletic facilities lacking here at Wagner and consequently practice will be held at Clove Lakes and all meets will be away.

This year's squad will have as its bulwark, those members of last year's

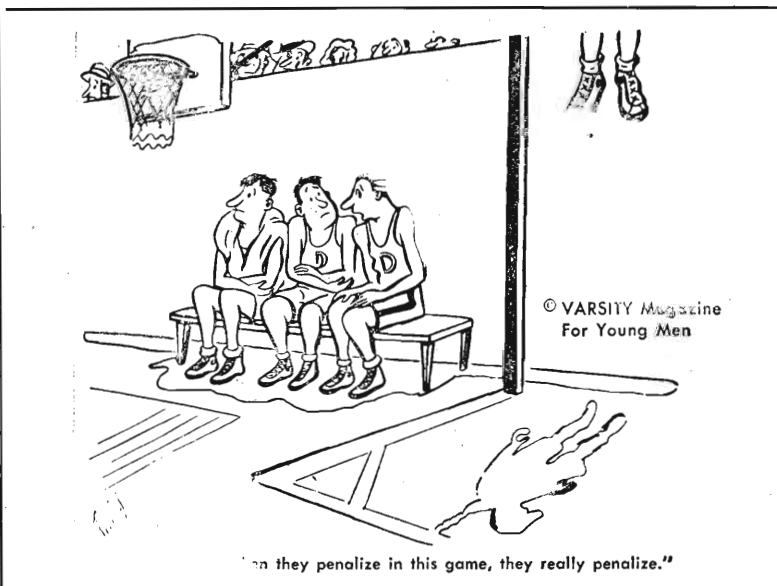
team and those who ran with the cross country squad. Sprinters include Captain Earl Arnold running the half, Frank Larson in the 220 yard event, and Jack Paglioli and P. G. Guertler who ran the 100 yard dash last season. Remi Baechtold is the only distance man to return this year.

The record for the 1947 season included one win over Trenton State Teachers, and losses to C.C.N.Y. and Hofstra. In a triangular meet with Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Poly, the Seahawks placed second. In the final meet of the season Wagner came in third out of eight schools competing in the C.C.N.Y. Invitational Meet.

The schedule:

- Apr. 10—C.C.N.Y. (night school).  
17—Seton Hall (relays).  
14—Penn Relays.  
May 1—Upsala.  
5—Brooklyn College.  
12—C.C.N.Y.  
15—Brooklyn Poly.  
19—Montclair and Newark.  
22—C.C.N.Y. Invitational.  
26—Open.  
29—St. Peters.

# Seahawk Five Faces Kingsmen In Finale



## Record Of Darson's Jayvee Cagers Shows Competent Five; Sellitti High

The Wagner College JV Squad under the tutelage of Iggy Darson, a member of last year's varsity, has compiled a fairly successful record this season. Counting last Saturday's game with Moravian, they have won nine while losing only five. Included in their list are victories over the Seton Hall and Manhattan Frosh.

The most colorful and exuberant member of the team is Chester Sellito, who harries the opposition into errors by his constant hustle. Chester also leads by a comfortable margin in the individual scoring, having 113 points for 14 games. His nearest competitor, Ed Starke, who had scored 100 points is no longer in school. In third place is Jack Kane with a total of 91 markers garnered mostly on set shots from outside. The smallest player on the team, Jack, is an important factor in the opening up of the defense with his long heaves.

Other high scorers on the Jayvees are Gerry Cicero with 88 and Phil Qualben who has tallied 85 points. A player of great natural ability, Phil is finally realizing some of his potential skill. In high school he was guilty of lapsing into listless ballplaying, but his driving play at Wagner leaves little to be desired. Gerry is a good, steady player who is averaging 8 points per game in the scoring column.

Bob Blomquist, elongated center often does double duty with the varsity, where his play many times has been superior to that against Jayvee competition. The members of the squad who also saw action this season are "Whitey" Drown, John Bohlen, Jack Crowley, Chris Kartalis and George Neiderhauser. Neiderhauser was hitting for more than seven points a game before he was forced to quit basketball to improve his scholastic standing.

Of the three men who have joined the team this semester, one, Mike Cicero, is a veteran of last year's squad. One of the smartest players, Mike brings a steadying influence to the team. The other two, Burgess Coates, and Dick Valles, are orienting themselves and are improving with each game.

### Baseball Call

First call for varsity baseball players was issued today by the Athletic department.

Herb Sutter, in his call for pitchers and catchers, pointed out that Wagner's nine will be faced with a serious shortage of time. The first game is scheduled for April 5th, one month from today, against the strong West Point team.

Between now and April 5, Herb is faced with a tough job of conditioning a baseball squad entirely indoors. All battery candidates will start warming up Monday in the gym, and the rest of the squad will join them the following week.

## Hartwick Scalps Hawk Cagers; Jayvees Win

The Wagner Seahawks will attempt to wind up the season on a successful note tomorrow evening when they cross the Narrows to play the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College.

When the Green and White takes the court against its Brooklyn foes they will be in quest of their eleventh win. If the recent performances of the Seahawks are to be used as a basis for a prediction of the outcome of tomorrow night's contest the Kingsmen rule as slight favorites. However the Wagner five is a "hot and cold" outfit and an upset could be in the making. After losing by a large margin to Adelphi they bounced back by overcoming Brooklyn Poly and then played a listless game while bowing to the Hartwick Indians.

Coach Herb Sutter will probably start Bill Willets, Ray Doody, Jay Quintana, Jim Gilmartin and Gerry McDonald tomorrow night. Doody has proved to be a capable replacement for Captain "Lefty" Gearhart all season and has now been given a starting assignment since Gearhart is ailing with a bad back. Also heartening has been the improvement of Gilmartin. If "Uncle Bill" Willets has one of his "on" nights, look out Brooklyn!

### INDIANS DOWN HAWKS

History repeated itself within a month when the Hartwick Indians beat the Seahawks on Wednesday night, 60-51, to ring up their second successive triumph over the Wagner cagers.

It was Zeke Zelle, who zipped in 26 points during the evening, leading the scalping party. The Zeke got very hot in the last 20 minutes and dropped in 18 points. This last quarter spurt proved to be too much for Wagner.

The Seahawks, playing their fast, smooth, game, had the contest all wrapped up in the first half. Rapid field goals by Jim Gilmartin, and Ray Doody put Wagner out in front. After Zeke had brought Hartwick even, Lefty Gearhart, Gilmartin, and MacDonald opened up and Wagner was ahead once more.

At half time the Seahawks were leading 28-25, but at the end of the third quarter they were trailing 35-41.

With about six minutes remaining Wagner started a belated rally and was closing the gap at the final horn.

The Jayvees continued their winning ways when they belted the Union Junior College, 72-59. This was the J. V.'s 15th win in 20 tries.

## SPORTS CORNER

### GIRLS AWAY!

The female Seahawks are taking off today for Reading, Pa., where they'll play two games over the weekend. Tonight the squad will play the St. John's church basketball team of Reading, and tomorrow morning they go against the strong Albright College six. If Miss Toebeke can arrange it, the girls will also play Elizabethtown College Saturday night.

This big weekend will wind up the basketball season for the Wagner women. After getting off to a slow start, the club sharpened up and now have a creditable record of 4 wins and 5 losses. A double victory over the weekend can put the girls over the .500 mark. Nice record, if you can get it.

Miss Toebeke is most proud of the stirring victory over Hofstra College last week. The girls hit their peak against Hofstra when they won, 33 to 31.

Pat Townsend, Jane Stowell, and Nieves Ribes were really hot. This trio split the scoring, getting 13, 10, and 12 markers respectively. When the whole forward line is hitting from all angles, a team is hard to beat, which means that this time tomorrow the Seahawks will have six wins in the rack.

The travelling Seahawks include Miss Toebeke, Nieves Ribes, Buddy Radin, Janie Stowell, Pat Townsend, Ona Osafsky, Ave Futchs, Gloria Herrada, Elsie Schotz, Julie Kneeshaw, Margarette Christie, and Ella Mueller.

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# Look Before You Leap!

by OMAR KELLY

It was the year 46 B.C. Several of the learned astronomers of the Rome Dome wer sitting idly by their scopes drinking coffee and vodka.

"There is a problem here," said Michael O'Cassius. He drank more of the syrupy stuff and looked at the stars.

"Gentlemen," he continued, "we will have six too many hours this year. What will we do with them?"

"What can we do with them?," asked MacMarcus.

"I have a scheme," said Donny O'Hare grinning slyly. "Leave us collect the six hours every year and make an extra day every four years. They finished their coffee and their vodka and created a leap day and a queer year.

When the news got around that there would be a special year every four years, the Roman Women's Knitting and Plotting Society passed a Resolution that the year should become the private property of women and all women could grab the men of their choice.

The idea caught on and spread like mad. Women began leaping at men all over the place. Before the fire could be put out the Society snowed the publicans under, and a law was passed which gave women the liberty to propose legally during Leap Year.

The word spread over back fences and through Knitting Societies all over Europe, and finally reached Scotland.

And there, in the year 1288, a law was passed which said, "Any maiden ladye of both highe and lowe estait shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes during such years known as lepe years."

In America the sharp lasses, aware of the male population statistics, took matters into their own hands and adopted the custom wholeheartedly.

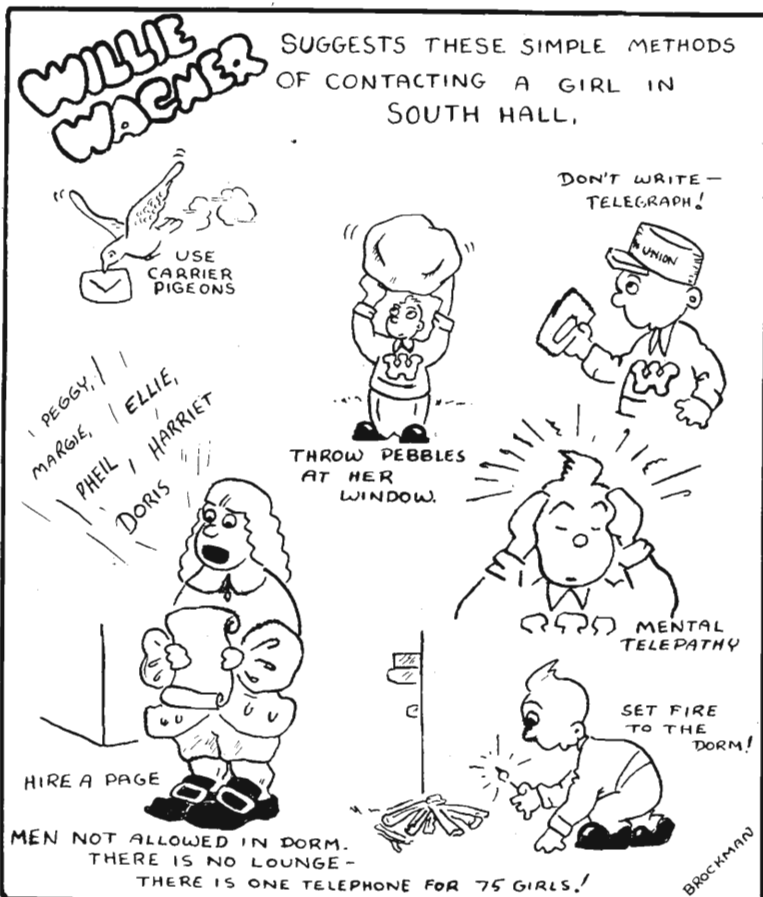
In the year 1948, if any man falls victim of the ancient system 'tis sad indeed, but he can always blame O'Hare, the ancient astronomer who started the deal in the first place.

(Continued from page 1)  
just about this time each year, and last year's defeat shook the confidence of the Seniors in their own invincibility.

The Seniors decried the faculty's use of ringers in last years contest, but most of the faculty expressed the feeling that they could beat the Seniors with an all-women team.

An interesting sidelight was inserted into the bitter challenge of the Seniors, when they flatly stated that they would allow the faculty no special privileges in this all-out game. Some observers felt that this would be a serious handicap to the faculty since only impartial students would be allowed to keep time and score. Last year, according to the Seniors, the officials were entirely too honest. They are determined not to allow this situation to occur again.

In his reply to the Seniors, Dr. DeWalsh hinted strongly that the Seniors were "scared stiff" of the faculty and were merely blowing off steam. Dr. DeWalsh, in closing his letter to the Seniors, expressed his regret that friendly relationships must come to bitter conflict, but he also accepted the challenge firmly and confidently. He said: "Our hearts go out to you in sympathy, but—you've made your bed—now lie in it."



## Collegiate Chapter SPRING FLING DANCE

Sat. March 13 — Informal

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## Subsistence Hike Program Outlined

The program for an increased subsistence allowance for GI students, effective April 1, was outlined in a recent release from the Veteran's Administration. The increase from \$65 to \$75 monthly for veterans without dependents, and from \$90 to \$105 for veterans with one dependent, will be automatic.

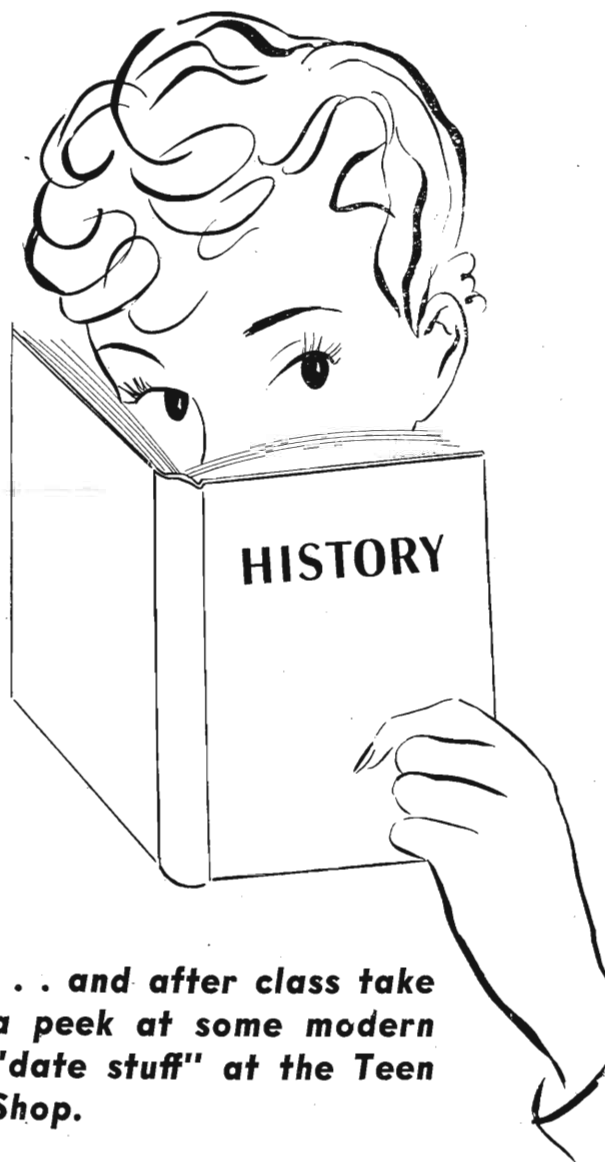
Among the groups of veterans who are not eligible for the new increases, the VA listed part time students; vets taking part school and part job training; and veterans taking graduate training under a fellowship requiring a reduced credit course load.

Only veterans attending school full time who have more than one dependent need contact the Veteran's Administration regarding the increased subsistence.

## Collegians Tuned Ready For Spring

The Spring Semester of '48 has witnessed the organization of the first modern dance band on the Wagner Campus. The surprising number of fine musicians attending the College, lacking only initial leadership to transform them into a smooth-functioning group, has been one of the major factors leading to the forming of the band. Under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Ellsworth, who has himself played with many dance bands throughout the country, and the coaching of Frank Varrone, the orchestra plans to make its debut on the Campus within the next few weeks. At present, the group is endeavoring to acquire a library large enough to accommodate their needs. The business manager, Joe Abissi, promises a plenteous future engagement.

## Schwab's Co-ed Topics



... and after class take a peek at some modern "date stuff" at the Teen Shop.

For future reference—watch this page for the newest word about the New Look for Spring. We hear that even the Easter Bunny is wearing longer ears this season.



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