



# The Wagnerian

W. GRIFFITH COLLECTION  
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WAGNER COLLEGE, S.I., N.Y.

Vol. 31 No. 2

Wagner College, S. I., N. Y.

February 15, 1963

## Unlimited Cut System Creates Much Campus Controversy

### Students Question Present System Faculty Opinion Split

The resolution for an unlimited cut system for sophomores with a 3.0 accumulative index and for upperclassmen with a 2.5 index which was proposed by the Student Curriculum Committee was unanimously vetoed at the December meeting of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, according to Dr. Viljo Nikander, Chairman of the Committee.

Also, at a general meeting of the faculty the main objections presented to the proposed system were that it would involve an impractical amount of paper work and that the present system of attendance is sufficiently flexible.

The present policy on absences, established by the faculty in May, 1959, states that, "One unexcused absence per credit is allowed. If the number of unexcused absences . . . is exceeded, the disposition of the case rests at the discretion of the Instructor."

Therefore, under this system, it is possible that allowances in attendance may be made for ex-

ceptionally student by his Instructor.

It must be also considered, in the opinion of Pastor Joseph Flotten, Chaplain of the College, that the College, upon admitting a student, assumes a responsibility to him and to his parents. There are some undergraduates who must be forced to attend classes during their freshman and sophomore years.

A satisfactory system of attendance has been a reoccurring issue for debate among Wagner students, faculty, and administration over the years.

The Student Curriculum Committee, which has been actively concerned with this question since the early months of the 1962-63 academic year, has adopted the policy that:

"A limited cut system, by requiring attendance, does not give the student the opportunity to exercise good judgment when considering the necessity of attending classes, whereas, an unlimited cut system permits the students to acquire more mature attitudes concerning the classroom learning situation."

While several members of the faculty believe that a system without restrictions on attendance would result in only chaos and confusion, there are others who would uphold and defend a system of freedom on the part of the student.

"No system is perfect," asserted Dr. Adolph Stern, Dean of the College. "There is always room for improvement."

The Student Curriculum Committee under the Chairmanship of Lois Schutz and Luise Wischhussen is continuing their work in this area.

## S. A. Campaign Begins This Week

The slate for the Student Association Officers was announced this week by the Nominating Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Judy Harper.

Petitions must be completed and in the Dean's Office today, February 15.

The slate is as follows:

- President:**  
Donald Savage  
Alex Sickert
- Vice-President:**  
Elaine Anderson  
Judy Harper  
Chris Zavodny
- Secretary:**  
Judy Nelson  
Ethel Munde  
Linda Schriehofer
- Treasurer:**  
Cindy Holthusen  
Joe Masturburto
- On-hill Councilman:**  
Ellen Bungay  
Naomi Kle
- Off-hill Councilman:**  
Brad Sherman  
Carol Itenzio  
Jackie Rubio

### STUDENTS

must have I. D. Cards to Vote in S. A. Elections

March 4 and 5

Pick up I. D. Cards in the Dean's Office

## Bregenz Students Issue Summary of Activities

Special to the Wagnerian

After four months in Europe, we of the Wagner College Institute in Bregenz feel we are ready to make a fair appraisal of the life of the American student abroad.

Our trip would scarcely have been possible without Dr. Pinette, who is acting as director, business administrator, general counselor, full-time teacher, chief organizer and unfailing humorist. It is largely through his efforts that our year abroad is being brought to its fruition.

### Action Abroad!

American students often seem hesitant about venturing away from the prescribed four year college curriculum. Let all doubts vanish! Studying in Europe is one of the most enriching and exciting experiences that can be had. Travel opportunities alone are unlimited. Our comprehensive trip en route to Bregenz through Italy was a splendid introduction to what lay ahead. From our starting point at Naples, we traveled Northward, absorbing the beauty of exquisite Capri, sipping Cinzano in sidewalk cafes in Rome, trooping through museums, galleries and churches, winding it up with two wonderful days in Venice and a sleepy fourteen hour bus trip to our new home in Austria. This was only the beginning; we soon discovered that with a few extra dollars and a free afternoon a local train from Bregenz could take us to Zurich, Munich or Innsbruck. These are all celebrated cities steeped in old world charm, yet pulsating with present day activity. The train ride, usually an unforgettable experience in itself, involves being jammed into a compartment with five or six fellow passengers varying from sophisticated travelers to local peasants complete with their ever-present picnic lunches of bread, wine and cheese. Conversation never lags in spite of inevitable language barriers, and the scenery en route is never uninteresting. An overnight train trip could easily include Vienna, Paris, or Berlin.

### Education En Route

The pleasures of travel per se go without saying, and the additional value to us as students is inevitable. A Baroque church, flat and unreal on the page of a text book, suddenly becomes credible when seen in actuality.

Located in the heart of Europe and at the western tip of Austria, Bregenz is a lovely provincial town of about twenty thousand inhabitants. The very fact that it is small enables us to meet the people, particularly the students. We have the opportunity of trying out our newly acquired German on patient Austrian friends

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## Noted Panelists Appearing At Fine Arts Symposium

By Meta Hoblin

As a result of student interest in fine arts, The Board of Social and Cultural Affairs in cooperation with the Deans of the College, will present a symposium of New York personalities in the fine arts, tonight, February 15, in the Wagner College auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Appearing on the panel will be William Bergsma, composer; Herbert Gardner, author; Lee Grant, actress; Karl Schrag, painter; Helen Tamiris, choreographer.

The symposium, to be moderated by Arthur Cantor, producer, will include short talks by each of the guests on the latest developments in their branch of the arts. Generally, discussion will follow the theme "Modern Trends in the Fine Arts." After the panel presentation there will be an informal question and answer period.

A reception will follow on stage when coffee and cake will be served.

Moderator, ARTHUR CANTOR, a producer and Harvard man has brought to the Broadway stage *The Tenth Man*, *The Miracle Worker*, *Gideon*, and *All the Way Home* which won both Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award. Currently he is working in

## Columbia Recruits Teachers For Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University is currently recruiting 100 Americans for secondary school teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. These teachers will join approximately 270 Americans selected by Teachers College for service in East Africa in 1961 and 1962.

The teachers for East Africa program, which is sponsored by the U. S. Department of State's Agency for International Development, has won wide acclaim from educators and government officials.

Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience, professionally trained and certified graduates with no teaching experience, and experienced teachers are eligible to apply for the program. Accepted candidates for the program will receive training fellowships at Teachers College and/or Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Applications are available from the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

### HOME COMING CHOIR CONCERT

February 17th

4:00 P. M.

Frederic Sutter

Gymnasium

— Admission —

Students — \$ .50

General — \$1.50

the capacity of co-producer for *A Thousand Clowns* a smash comedy hit on Broadway, by Herb Gardner, which stars Jason Robards Jr. In addition to his producing activities, Mr. Cantor also heads one of Broadway's most important public relations firms.

**WILLIAM BERGSMA**, is a handsome and vital man who serves as Associate Dean of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He is also a noted composer and has been awarded considerable space in *Who's Who* for his efforts.

**HERBERT GARDNER**, is a Brooklyn-born author who scores each time he puts pen to paper. His first play, *A Thousand Clowns* is now on Broadway. For *A Thousand Clowns* Mr. Gardner was named the seasons most promising playwright in the annual Variety Poll of New York Drama Critics. His only novel, *A Piece of the Action*, was published by Simon and Schuster and has also been published in England. He is also credited with the creation of the cartoon characters "The Nebbishes" and for a few years he did a syndicated *Nebbish* comic strip.

**LEE GRANT**, is an actress of Broadway and Hollywood fame. She starred in *Two for the Seesaw*. She got her start from Sidney Kingsley and has continued to rise on her own merit. Currently she is working on a new movie which is being filmed in the New York area.

**KARL SCHRAG**, is a German born artist who graduated from "Humanistisches Gymnasium" in 1930 and has studied art in France and the United States. He lives in New York and has many art awards to his credit. His paintings appear in the city at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum, New York Public Library, and the Brooklyn Museum. His work can also be seen throughout the country at such well known galleries as Art Institute of Chicago, the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute, and at Yale, Dartmouth, Lehigh, and the Rhode Island School of Design. Collections

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# From The Editor's Desk

## Who Knows?

We pose the question "Why?" to Wagner College, to ourselves, to the Administration, to the faculty. It may be that if there were a general awareness of purpose that the prevailing attitude of complacency might be alleviated.

In considering the purpose of a college education, the response immediately rises that we are living in a money-success oriented society. There is a great deal of emphasis placed on monetary reward; it is a proven fact that a college degree insures high income, social status and prestige. If the student is primarily concerned with cash receipts after graduation, it is understood that he will be content with only cramming and investigating fraternity files before tests. His concern with controversial local, national and international issues is no greater than his concern with his own purpose in participating actively in college life.

Aside from those who ventured to college because of social and parental pressures, we imagine that there are several who were primarily concerned with furthering their education. We are wondering how many are on this campus.

Enthusiasm in the classroom is the exception rather than the rule. The faculty in many cases are also guilty. Many instructors are content to reiterate the text in place of preparing new lectures. Few raise controversial questions or are willing to express anything but status quo convictions. Often conservative members of the faculty and administration refuse to bend a degree in relationships with students.

The cause of complacency cannot be pinpointed. It is perhaps not only peculiar to this college campus but to the American society itself. (If this is true, then the college has a responsibility to the society, and greater emphasis on the purpose of education is necessary.) Whether or not the institution of an unlimited cut system at Wagner College would have brought about a radical change in attitude is questionable.

We believe that the purpose of education should be to teach men how to think—not what to think. We leave the answers to the "why" this is (or isn't) true to the members of our college community.

## Too Much Power

During the opening weeks of 1963 there were more than 20 major strikes in the United States; there were no newspapers in Cleveland or New York, no shipping on the Atlantic or Gulf Coasts, and no transit lines in operation in Philadelphia.

Upon examination of the concurring labor crises in the United States, we find that labor unions have far too much power for the good of the economy of the nation. The concentration of power in the hands of labor leaders came about as a result of Federal legislation. Although in membership terms, unionism is no longer an expanding force, the minority of leaders which represents the units of labor has been granted special rights and immunities under legislation which has evolved into a monopoly operation without consideration of public interest.

At one time, special considerations may have been justified because of the weakness and small size of the unions; but there can be no justification in view of twentieth century monopolistic labor power.

While we do not advocate that all special grants and privileges should be removed, we are certain that new legislation must be enacted to restore a well balanced and workable relationship between labor and management. It can be only through new legislation that government intervention will be kept at a minimum while the rights of the individual worker, management and the general public will be insured.

## Attention, Diners!

The disregard on the part of students for the appearance of the dining hall has resulted in inconveniences not only for the employees but for other students. Return your trays after eating!!!

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Wagnerian is to be congratulated for the irrefutable and indisputable evidence of complete ignorance which was on display on the last issue. I am referring to the editorial entitled "Let Us Say This About That," a juvenile piece of journalism which lamented the basketball team's failure to score 100 points in the Kings Point game and, simultaneously, gave Herb Sutter a kick in the seat of his coaching pants. Had the author had the benefit of any athletic experience, he would have known sportsmanship dictates that a strong team does not try to build an impressive scoring record at the expense of a weaker opponent. The object of the game is to win, not to make your adversary look like a bum.

John Ward  
Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

There is one main thing radically wrong with this school which is quite apparent even to a lowly freshman. That is, the fact that this school is dead. Everyone and everything around here acts as if it had one foot in the grave. Since the beginning of the school year, not one single bit of controversy has appeared in any aspect of campus life. Or should I say "has been allowed to appear." This school is located in an ideal situation where it is close to one of the most stimulating and exciting cultural, educational, and political centers of the world. Yet the most exciting thing which has happened so far has been the changeover in management of the cafeteria. Of course I am not denying that the Cuba crisis or the developments in Mississippi have provoked some thought, but let's face it, everyone was saying exactly the same things about it. And to top it all off, the campus newspaper which should be a forum for conflicting ideas and views is filled with clippings from other newspapers. On this campus, there is no originality, no heated discussions, no real life. I hate to say it, but the Wagner Way is only a myth. It has never existed.

## ... Bregenz

as well as the local pastry and candy shop owners. We have been warmly received in many homes and have been invited to lectures given especially to enlighten us on Austrian politics, customs and traditions. The local theatre is frequented by acting troupes and symphonies from all over Europe.

There is never a lack of things to do. An occasional change from studying usually involves a retreat to the local slope for a few hours of skiing. St. Anton and St. Christoph, Austria's more celebrated ski areas are only two and one half hours away by train. Warmer weather is conducive to mountain climbing, sailing on Lake Constance (a five minute walk from the Hotel) or just hiking in and around Bregenz. The area is abundant with historical landmarks and points of interest, in addition to the natural beauty and charm indigenous to this country. Our classes are held in a reno-

There is no Wagner "College," there is only a bunch of empty buildings atop a hill on the east coast of Staten Island. To those of you who will say, "well, why don't you leave?" I reply, "I most certainly am going to."

### A Disillusioned Freshman

Ed. note: The Wagnerian published a lengthy article by a Wagner student about the Cuban crisis.

Dear Editor:

In spite of Wagner's many excellent qualities, there is a prevailing attitude of prudishness and provincialism that administration policies and attitudes have helped to create and maintain.

I have noted several official practices here at Wagner that can only be interpreted as affronts to the dignity of the student body. The administration has not only distrusted the student body's sense of responsibility but also follows procedures that actually destroy the possibilities for developing maturity.

One of Wagner's more obvious insults to the intelligence of the student body is the library's practice of locking up questionable best-sellers such as *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, and *Tropic of Cancer*. I do not dispute the right of private censorship; in fact, I wholeheartedly support it. However, that we have such books under lock and key in a glass case is repulsively pretentious and hypocritical. In order to read such books one must ask a librarian to open the door and let the sinner pick the forbidden fruit. This is obviously in my opinion calculated to embarrass would-be borrowers and to discourage circulation of the goodies.

During the week of final examinations the television set was removed from Mastick Lounge. Apparently none of the students in the New Men's Dormitory are credited with enough common sense to limit TV viewing during "finals." Perhaps the students could teach the administration something: One ought to inter-

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vated estate and are taught by qualified professors. This European approach to studying economics or history is an interesting contrast to the usual American way.

These past four months have been rewarding to us all. We have seen and done more in this time than had seemed possible; the prospect of four more months is a promising one. Plans are being made for a trip to Vienna with the whole group, numerous side trips and the inevitable ski weekends. The congeniality of the group, made up of students from several colleges, is making our stay all the more enjoyable. From our experience, we feel that we can predict a wonderful year for students coming to Europe under the Wagner Program.

Janet Hill,  
Elizabeth Greene  
Wagner College Institute  
in Bregenz

# FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By Richard M. Langworth

Apartheid is a dirty word. Its critics include both East and West, not to mention the United Nations, who often reiterate its effect on the South African Negro (or Bantu): he may not enter the cities unless he has a job there; he may not engage in certain occupations; he may not remain if he becomes unemployed; he is relegated to a social strata apart from and inferior to that of the whites. As we all know, the above are typical examples of the case against Dr. Verwoerd's Republic. In their presence, the fact that South Africa is probably the most competent, responsible and anti-communist government on the continent seems paradoxical.

It is perhaps fitting then, for we the educated, to take a more impartial look at South Africa's strange policy, discover its philosophy, and study its results, before joining that group of reformers who, rightly or wrongly, would force the abolition of Apartheid on the Union.

Verwoerd's means are in doubt. His sincerity is not. He apparently truly intends to help the Bantu. For proof, we might observe the new University for Cape Coloureds, the heavy enrollment in new native schools, and the suburbs of such cities as Johannesburg, where neat, clean dwelling units have replaced the shanties of the past. Verwoerd states that his nation is doing more for the Bantu than anywhere else in Africa. Strangely enough, he may be right.

The theory of Apartheid as expressed in South Africa is: (1) whites must remain politically dominant, at least where their wealth is concentrated. (2) the Bantu are far behind the white level of development (one official stated that he would favor instant integration if the Bantu were on the American Negro level). While the U. S. Negro is culturally a European, the Bantu are still basically African, and consequently less capable of running a government on the accepted scale. (3) African nationalism as practiced today breeds anarchy and Communism; relentless order is necessary to prevent its taking over. (4) the Bantu could never share power with the whites. Either one race will run the country or the other will. The whites (who arrived in the land before the Bantu refugees from central African upheavals) are unwilling to allow a Bantu takeover at this time.

Finally, let us review the three alternatives the nation faces. The first is equal suffrage. This is rejected on the grounds that western civilization would consequently perish, due to voting according to race rather than issue. The second is phased introduction of the elite Bantu into white society. This is also rejected, and most Americans fail to understand why. The government position is that phased acculturation causing the enfranchised Bantu to vote according to the merits of an issue rather than according to racial allegiance would take more time than is feasible. They state that the educated Bantu is still not a Westerner, when it comes to voting with impartial objectivity. The enfranchised Bantu, they claim, couldn't resist the pressure of his own people anyway, and mixing

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# THE WAGNERIAN

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the students of Wagner College, 631 Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York.

Louise Valuck .....Editor-in-Chief  
Donald Fox .....Business Manager  
Advisors—Ann Paschke Hopkins, Jack Boies

# SCA Reflects Successful Past; Anticipates Active Future

By Carl Geffken

The administrative portion of the Student Christian Association, the S.C.A. Council, in reviewing the past fall semester's program was pleased to find an increased participation by its members of the student body. Some of the programs included the gala outdoor September Square Dance, Robert Bauer's more than interesting discussion of courtship and marriage, Dr. Gellman's lively approach to "Alcoholism and College Drinking," and Dr. William Young's timely comments on cheating.

### National Student Assembly

Renewed interest and participation on the national perspective was sparked when Susan Johnsen and Carl Geffken, corresponding secretary and president of the S.C.A., spent a week on the University of Illinois campus in Urbana. Two thousand college students from the fifty states and nearly as many countries were gathered together for the National Student Assembly of the YW and YMCA, with which Wagner College is closely affiliated. The pre-New Year's conference carried the theme, "Revolution and Response" and had a trifold purpose, (1) to set national goals and policy for the coming four years, (2) to clarify

the statement of purpose of the Y movement and (3) to learn about and discuss some of the vital contemporary issues (moral, ethical and political.) The week was crowded with forums, lectures, and discussions of the changing world, especially those pertaining to "Issues Facing Higher Education, Challenges to the Democratic Idea, Urban Mass Culture, The Changing Roles of Men and Women, and Atomic Power in a Divided World."

Plenary sessions followed, at which time, reports and resolutions were presented and adopted. Two of these resolutions pertained to a Department of Urban Affairs and a Domestic Peace Corps and the recommendation that they be studied by the Federal Government. Letters will be forthcoming from the National Student Association and will be sent to President Kennedy, the Senate and Congress, to explain our views on these matters. Worship services, religious dramas and art displays, campus exhibits, YW and YM legislative meetings, film forums and recreational activities supplemented the week of excitement.

Wagner is now in the process of chairing the evaluation of the Conference as it has been witnessed by students from this part of the country. After editing many reports, booklets will be distributed to campuses throughout New York State.

The Campus Community Chest, a sub committee of the S.C.A., under the leadership of Hank Murphy and Elaine Anderson is well underway in its planning. Details of the Carnival, to be held on March ninth in the Frederic Sutter Gymnasium, will be appearing shortly. Solicitations preceding the Carnival, benefit some twenty-four agencies of local, national, and international scope.

### Proposed Schedule

The S.C.A. anticipates a very vivid spring schedule of events. On Tuesday, April 23rd, Professor Brand of the Department of Religion and Philosophy will speak about Christianity and Communism "Beyond the Wall." A program featuring comments by Dr. George Hackman and slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land will be opened to the public on March 24th, following Faith and Life Week. Appropriate scripture passages and sacred music will provide an impressive background for a pictorial version of "The Easter Story." The evening will be concluded by a reception in the Hawk's Nest for all those in attendance.

Particularly interested students are most welcome to sit in on the S.C.A. Council Meetings held on the first Sunday of the month at 6:00 P.M. in room 8 of the Main Hall. Your suggestions will help the council to sponsor programs that you want to see.

**EVENING CHAPEL**

**6:45 p. m.**

**Monday and Wednesday**

**Auditorium**

## ... Letters

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spense long periods of studying with relaxation, such as watching TV.

In the October 5th *Wagnerian* the sharply critical "Traffic Letter" was published. Subsequently "a retraction of the letter was requested" because of its "wording." However, the letter's tone indicated that the author of the letter had not magnanimously agreed to print a retraction because it was "requested" nor because of the "wording." The letter writer's public humiliation resulting from the "requested" retraction is a sickening indictment of the administration's inability to accept criticism. A mature and confident institution can withstand criticism even when it is irresponsible.

Due to our own lethargy as well as to a serious lack of administration leadership, we have no political organizations whatever on campus. Some administrators have actively discouraged students who have tried to remedy this deplorable deficiency. Why? Are we being protected from dangerous ideas and from radical organizations? If an institution of higher learning does not aid students in actively forming their political outlooks, where are they to be developed? At present Wagner is passively encouraging indifference to this vital aspect of communal life.

What goes on outside the classroom is as important, if not more important, as what goes on inside the classroom. Campus life ought to be the most exciting and intellectually stimulating aspect of college life. In spite of the administration, this is often true at Wagner; yet a protective, immature, petty attitude has gone a long way toward cheating us all of a genuine education.

Harold Smith

# Noted Alums Offer Advice to Seniors

Thirty Wagner seniors were guests of the Staten Island Club of the Wagner College Alumni Association, February 6, at a dinner held at Fraunces Tavern, New York City, when a panel of alumni executives discussed the topic, "How to Put Your Best Foot Forward."

President of the Club, Richard Prall, an attorney for Thacher, Proffitts, Prizer, Crawley and Wood, moderated the panel composed of Dr. Roswell Coles, Wagner College Placement Director; Charles F. Harreus, '55, Manager, Salaried Personnel, Colgate Palmolive Co., Jersey City, and Edwin Smith, '34, Vice-president Finance, Charles Pfizer and Co. Inc.

Howie Breran, Wagner Alumni Director, introduced the alumni and cited one of the major objectives of the Club as "promoting greater interest in our college through its alumni."

Alumni not only make personal financial contributions to Wagner, but also, are constantly introducing undergraduates to job opportunities and finding ways in which their companies may contribute to the College.

At the cocktail party preceding the dinner, each senior was introduced to an alumnus in his field who acted as a personal host for the evening.

### Personal relationships

In his talk, Mr. Smith stressed the importance of communication in business and the importance of studying the humanities and English during undergraduate years. "Large corporations depend upon large groups of people working together," he asserted.

In the business world ideas are useless unless they can be transmitted. Although we are living in an era of change, and innovation is primarily responsible for many of the difficulties in our social structure, the fact that "human beings still run all our affairs" remains constant.

### Interviews

Mr. Harreus offered suggestions for the undergraduate at an interview.

The Senior seeking a job must specifically know and be able to explain his reasons for wanting a job with the interviewer's company. This preparation will probably involve an investigation of the company's printed material.

A conservative appearance, a smile, firm handshake, and punctuality are equally important. "Basically," affirmed Mr. Harreus, "capitalize on your assets; be yourself."

### Guidance on Campus

Dr. Coles stressed the publication of the reference material by the College Placement Council.

The College Placement Manual, which contains articles written by graduates, information on letter writing, interviews and changing positions, is given to each senior.

In addition, the Council publishes a listing of expected salaries for various positions, and the Metropolitan New York College Placement Officers Association prepares a monthly newsheet for college placement officers.

Informal discussion and a question and answer period followed the panel presentation.



## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

## I F C DANCE

Friday, February 22

9 p.m. — Gymnasium

Jack Lenan and his Orchestra

— \$5.00 Couple —

Tickets on sale in Hawk's Nest

## REMEMBER

WAGNER COLLEGE

IN YOUR WILL

For information call the development office.

GI 7-7880

Extension 37

# Wagnerian Reporter Reviews Opposition to McCarran Act

By Harold Smith

The *Wagnerian* has received literature from the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties which seeks support against the Internal Security Act of 1950 also known as the McCarran Act.

At first glance the CCCL seems a reputable organization of libertarians. However, after investigation this writer discovered that the organization's executive secretary, a Communist Party member, is now on trial for having violated the McCarran Act. This, of course, was not stated in the literature sent. Neither did the organizations propaganda note the group was found by the House of Un-American Activities Committee to be "created, dominated, and controlled by members and officials of the Communist Party." The CCCL, like so many other Red organizations, was established to bring about the nullification of the Supreme Court decisions of 1961, which upheld the constitutionality of the McCarran Internal Security Act.

The most controversial provision of the McCarran Act requires that the Party give a comprehensive annual report consisting of a membership list and accurate financial records. By requiring registration of fronts, the Party's most effective tools and major sources of income, it is hoped that innocent Americans will not become Red dupes. To further this end, all Communist propaganda is required to be clearly labeled, "Disseminated by..... a Communist organization."

Prior to the passage of the McCarran Act the Attorney General simply decided which organizations were subversive and which were not, using his own judgment as a criterion. This situation was changed by the

creation of the 5 member Subversive Activities Control Board which, after holding hearings and making investigations decides which organizations are Communist. Right to rebuttal, counsel and judicial review is guaranteed by the Act. Furthermore, the Board can only find organizations to be Communist in the detailed terms of the law itself. Thus one cannot object to the Act on the grounds that it can legally be used to suppress unpopular views.

The National Student Association, the largest representative student organization in the U. S., passed a resolution last year condemning the McCarran Act. The NSA asserts that the law gives the President power "to confine people to one of six concentration camps" in this country in the event of a 'national emergency.' More accurately: the McCarran Act provides that in the event of war, revolution or invasion of the U. S. the President can detain any Communist suspected of being a saboteur or spy. The detention plan does not provide for "concentration camps," i.e., forced labor, torture, execution, etc. A Detention Review Board would determine those likely to be spys or saboteurs and a system of review by the Board and the federal courts is provided.

Briefly the remaining provisions of the Internal Security Act prohibit: picketing federal courts, tax exemption to any registered Communist organizations, the employment of Communists by the government and of members of registered front organizations in private defense industries, passports for Communists, and the communication or receipt of classified information. The law also contains regulations concerning aliens.

Communists and their dupes are now centering their attacks on the registration requirement of the McCarran Act. Although the Supreme Court has upheld the registration provision, not a single Communist has registered in the over 12 years since the law's enactment; enforcement is extremely difficult.

The only valid objection that one can raise against the McCarran Act is that it has simply not been proven very effective. However, that what so far has been accomplished is not worth the time, effort, and expense used is a false assertion. The involvement of fronts has destroyed their reputations and thus their ability to raise contributions. The legal battles have not only drained Party funds but have also diverted its actions. Aside from the propaganda advantages against the U. S., the costs to the government have been negligible.

If one feels that this nation is thought-controlled, hysterical, and fascist in its approach to Communism, then there is no reason why one should not crusade for the rights of Communists. But if you agree with J. Edgar Hoover that "America is now the prime target of international communism," that the Reds have not been persecuted nor deprived of their constitutional rights, then you should defend the McCarran Act.

## CBS Offers "Omph" To Socially Bored

CHI BETA SIGMA, the Collegiate Bashing Society opens membership to all college students, male and female, on all campuses in the U. S. and Canada.

Whether you attend a residence or commuting college; whether you live in the dorms, frat or sorority houses or off-campus; whether you attend a small college or a large university; whether there is one or several colleges in your community; whether you belong or do not belong to a fraternity or sorority — a **CHI BETA SIGMA** membership may be a definite advantage to you.

If you miss out on social activities because of no date; if you would enjoy the excitement of participating in the social life of one or more other colleges and universities and if you are missing out on these activities because you are unknown on the other campuses—Then you are invited to investigate the most non-exclusive, non-discriminating collegiate bashing society dedicated to off-campus intercollegiate socializing and frivolity. We may afford you an opportunity to avoid some of these social pitfalls.

**CHI BETA SIGMA** does not close up its activities for the summer months. In fact its special summer program is just as vigorous as the school year activities. Regardless of where you live or where you will be this summer, our summer activities may well provide you your most exciting, stimulating and swinging summer vacation ever.

Remember — wear the **CHI BETA SIGMA** pin—nothing to write, no box tops to send—just join the fun group.

We invite your inquiries for complete information and membership details by sending your name and address with 50¢ to: **CHI BETA SIGMA**, P. O. Box 117, Pennington, New Jersey.

## ... Fine Arts

(Continued from page 1)

also appear abroad in France, Germany and Great Britain. As a point of interest Mr. Schrag is also a personal friend of Tom Young of our Art Department. Currently he was the subject of an article in *Time* magazine.

**HELEN TAMIRIS**, is a choreographer and has done arrangements for many movies and musicals which include **Plain and Fancy**, **Touch and Go**, and **Annie Get Your Gun**. She has also done considerable work for the Ballet Theater.

This presentation is the final outcome of a student proposed week of Fine Arts, which due to administrative complications could not be organized or financed.

## SPEED READING

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# BOWLING CLUB

In the initial bowling session of the new semester Ed Doxey's 222 game was the high individual game. Other top scores for the men were rolled by Steve Geller (214 and 191), Doxey (204), and Walt Kristiansen (190). The high scores for the women were rolled by Janice Hills (154), Fran Panico (136), Joyce Coughlin (132) and Gail O'Connell (131). We would like to extend congratulations to Joyce Coughlin on her 132 game since it is only the second time she has ever touched a bowling ball.

Other activities planned by the club for this semester include the annual dinner dance in May as well as completion in various tournaments. Members of the club will compete in the National Intercollegiate Tournament, the New York City Metropolitan Championships, and the New York Journal American Handicapped Tournament. Last year a team from the club finished in 470th position in the Journal American Tournament. This tourney had 4330 teams entered from 16 different states. Please don't forget that you don't have to be a good bowler to join the club. As long as having fun is your wish, we want you as a member.

## Grove Press Offers Lit Prize

In response to requests from many colleges, Grove Press has extended the deadline for entries in its "Kitten Contest" until March 31, 1963. The contest, which features a \$100 prize is open only to college students.

The \$100 prize will be awarded to the college student writing the best letter of application by Kitten, Heroine of Robert Gover's current best seller, **One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding**, for admission to a mythical southern university. This book is a novel about the misadventures of J.C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young and beautiful Negro girl.

Entries must be no more than 100 words in length and must be written in Kitten's own style and should be submitted to: Kitten Contest Editor, Grove Press Inc., 64 University Place, New York 3, N. Y.

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## Wagner Pins Hunter, Spence Undefeated

The wrestlers of Wagner College had a resounding 28-8 win over Hunter College on February 8.

John Bainbridge and Bruce Liozzi posted their first victories of the season. John wrestling in the 137-pound division, pinned Jamie Ortiz in 3:42 for his first win of the campaign.

Liozzi took even less time than Bainbridge. Wrestling in the 147-pound class, Bruce recorded the fastest pin of the night, decking Dan McCarthy in only 58 seconds.

Pete Dirlam started the Hawks off on the right foot in the 123-pound division when he pinned Hunter's Larry Geher in 5:21, thanks to a take down, a reversal, a predicament and a nearfall.

Howie Riback, operating in the 130-pound class, won by forfeit over Marty Schulman.

Ralph Caselnova upped the Seahawk margin to 23-0 with a close 6-5 decision over Abe Alrior in the 167 pound class when faro in the 157 pound division.

Hunter broke the scoring bar-team captain, Stan Wilk, pinned Wagner's captain, John Dudas in 5:27.

Ken Spence, who is undefeated, notched his 4th pin in 5 matches as he took care of Steve Schensul in 1:04.

## Female Cagers Cage Hofstra

Wagner's Girls Varsity basketball team travelled to Hofstra on Wednesday, Feb. 6. Wagner emerged victorious 30-24.

Wagner took the lead after Hofstra's first quick basket when Lynn Vocke scored a set shot and Karen Stein followed with a shot from the corner. At half time the score was 12-11, Wagner's favor. Hofstra started the second half with a desire to take the game but the good ball handling by the guards Grace Douglas and Sue McClure plus ball stealing by Sally Kirby defeated Hofstra's cause. The last two minutes of the game Wagner froze the ball, playing only for the sure shot; Hofstra was thwarted.

High scorer for Wagner was Lynn Vocke with 14 points; Sally Kirby was second with 6 points.

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