



THE WAGNERIAN

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

Famed Basso To Perform Here Sunday

Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan Opera star, will present a concert Sunday, March 2, at 3:15 P.M. in the Wagner gymnasium. The gymnasium, which seats 2,300, is expected to be filled to capacity. Various members of the community will act as patrons for the concert, which will be under the sponsorship of the Staten Island Chapter of the Wagner College Guild. Admission will be free to the public.

Arturo Toscanini was the determining influence in turning his career of straight basso roles to those of the singer comedian. He had been trained for opera by Giuseppe Kaschman, Italian baritone.

In 1926 Toscanini heard him sing and engaged him for La Scala Opera in Milan, principal opera house of Europe. Noting his extraordinary acting ability, Toscanini advised the young singer to study buffo roles, which had, unfortunately, been relegated to veterans who were losing their voices. Actually important roles, they had lost much of their significance through default. Baccaloni was challenged to recreate these roles.

Baccaloni will draw from an amazing repertoire of 170 roles when he sings at Wagner on Sunday. He has appeared in opera and concert presentations throughout the world. He came to this country in 1931 when he sang with the Chicago Opera Company. Later he sang for the San Francisco Opera Company and for the Musical Bureau of Columbia Concerts Inc., largest concert agency in the country. In 1940 he joined the Metropolitan Opera Company.

This is the fourth time that Baccaloni has appeared at Wagner; each time he has not charged for his services.

Debaters Will Take Part In Tournament

The Debate Society will enter the grand debate tournament at Brooklyn College on March 7 and 8. Wagner again discusses the topic chosen for this season, "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Controls." Both affirmative and negative teams will be sent to this meet to compete with many colleges of the East and Midwest.

The Wagner team won over St. Peter's College in the debate held in Jersey City on February 15. Lloyd Berg and Fred Hill defended the affirmative side of the current topic. A recent Wagner graduate, Vincent Baxter, was the judge.

In the Hofstra Debate Tournament, February 9, Lloyd Berg and Fred Hill took the affirmative stand. Louise Kehoe and Joan Bansemer, in their first debates of the season, took the negative.

The first two debates on each side were forfeited because of transportation difficulties, but in the two remaining debates, the Wagner affirmative won one and lost one, and the negative lost both.

On February 23, Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service was defeated by Fred Hill and Lloyd Berg who were arguing the affirmative for Wagner. Vincent Baxter, Staten Island attorney judged the event.

Previous to these debates, Christopher Crowley and Vincent Trafficante had defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute while arguing the negative for Wagner.

Due to recent and impending graduations the debate team is badly in need of additional members to represent Wagner in inter-collegiate and tournament competition.

Interested students are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the group.

Sunday To Mark Beginning Of Faith And Life Week



George Scheitlan and William Bodamer
co-chairmen of Faith and Life Week

Noted Church Officials to Head Program

Seminars, personal conferences, chapel and class talks and meetings with various campus organizations will be included in the second annual Faith and Life Week observance, March 2 through 6.

The program, intended to strengthen religious life and worship on campus, has been sponsored by University Christian Mission, working together with a campus-wide committee headed by Dr. Langsam as honorary chairman, Dr. Stern as working chairman, William Bodamer and George Scheitlan as student co-chairmen and Chaplain Kirsch as advisor.

This year's program will inaugurate the practice of having some seminars broken up into two sessions. A seminar on "Courtship and Marriage," for example, will be held in the auditorium on Monday and Tuesday at 1:15.

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, teacher and lecturer specializing in young people's problems and their relationship to religious living, will be the speaker.

Two simultaneous two-session seminars will be held Monday and Tuesday at 3:05. Dr. Ralph William Loew, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Buffalo, will discuss "Christian Terms" in the auditorium while Dr. J. Oscar Lee, executive secretary of the race relations department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, will speak on "Race Relations" in Room 30.

Likewise, on Wednesday and Thursday at 3:05 Mrs. Hastings will lead a seminar on "Religion in the Home" in the auditorium at the same time that Dr. Lee discusses "Christianity and Politics" in Room 30.

James Lloyd Stoner, director of University Christian Missions, will conduct a "Sceptics' Hour" Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15 in the auditorium.

Other single-session seminars will include "Christianity vs. Communism" led by Dr. Loew at 1:15 on Wednesday and "Science and Religion" led by Dr. Stern at the same time on Thursday, both in Room 30.

Business majors and any others interested will have two opportunities to hear a discussion of the problem of "Christian Ethics in Business Competition." Cameron Parker Hall, executive secretary of the department of the church and economic life of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, will speak at 8:55 and 11:25. (Continued on page 4)

Chapel Converted For Lenten Program

Every Wednesday during Lent, a special speaker will be present in Chapel. The first guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Weiskotten of Richmond Hill, Long Island. Others include Dr. Theodore Gill, Rev. James Robinson. Other services will feature Professor Fredrick Willecke and Dr. Ralph Deal in a series of lay sermons by faculty members.

Student solos will take place all during Lent. A new film on the importance of Bible study, "Forty-five Tioga Street", will be shown.

The chapel is being restored to its intended use for only religious activities. Thus, all sports activities are housed in the new gymnasium. Both the gymnasium and the recreation room in Guild Hall are available for dances.

The list of just what activities can be carried on in the auditorium, as made public by President Langsam, includes, besides morning and evening chapel, and other purely religious exercises, such as Church on the Hill, the following: three plays a year by the Varsity Players, the Capping ceremony of the School of Nursing, the Orientation program, S.C.A. movies, Faith and Life committee meetings, concerts given by students in applied music to meet graduation requirements, and concerts sponsored by Beta Gamma Chi.

Debates may be held in any classroom available. All committee meetings, other than Faith and Life, may be held in any classroom available. Meetings of the Student Association and senior, Junior, Sophomore and freshman classes will be held in the gymnasium.

A net, soon to be installed, can be lowered to shut off half of the gymnasium for dances, and arrange-

Patterson Named Queen of Prom

Miss Patricia Patterson, a senior, was named Queen Patricia I and reigned over the annual junior prom held Friday evening, February 22, in the Della Robbia Room of the Hotel Vanderbilt in Manhattan.

Miss Patterson was crowned queen by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, college president after being chosen by the student body at elections held recently. The results of the voting were not made known until the Coronation ceremonies.

Bill Brown, chairman of the Traditions Committee, presented the queen's cup to Miss Patterson, who is a psychology-sociology and who intends to make a career of personnel work. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Queen is a reporter on the staff of the Wagnerian and secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. She was runner-up in the voting for Homecoming Queen last fall.

Queen Patricia was escorted to the formal event, the highlight of Wagner social activities, by Donald Silva, Wagner football and baseball star. The couple led the first dance after the coronation.

Runners-up in the voting for Prom Queen were Miss Joan Weyand of Brooklyn and Miss Evelyn Pedersen of Plainfield, N. J. All candidates for the honor must be seniors who have never been chosen as queen of any Wagner event. There are three queens annually on the Grymes Hill campus—Homecoming, Junior Prom, and May Day.

Music for the dance was furnished by Mischel Gorner's Orchestra.

ments are also being made for stringing wires and cables from which decorations may be suspended.

Choir to Sing in Town Hall After Successes

On Saturday, March 22, 1952, at 5:30 P.M. the Wagner College a cappella choir will make its New York City debut at Town Hall. The Concert Manager for this appearance is the Rev. Herbert Hansen, of Levittown, Long Island.

Prices for this engagement are \$1.20 for the balcony and \$1.80-2.40 for the Orchestra. Box seats are \$3.00. It is to be noted that the entire balcony has been kept at the lowest rate, making good seats available to students.

Tickets are obtainable locally at the Dean's office, or from members of the Wagner College Guild. They are also available from the Concert Manager and at the box office at Town Hall.

On February 14, 1952, the choir returned from its annual tour. This concert season the choir sang in four

states and Canada, appearing in cities such as Hartford, Conn., Lawrence, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., and Hamilton, Ontario. The forty-six member group toured nearly three weeks.

The choir added to its list of reviews garnered in the last two years critical comments like: "With a sure and eloquent hand Dr. Steen led his responsive choristers through the changing moods of these complex hymns and motets and achieved compelling, persuasive, climatic effects that lingered long in the memory after the concert had ended."

"Led by an authoritative, musicianly, energetic, sensitive as well as knowing leader . . . this choir gave forth in a manner so simple, direct and sincere that one could but admire and be grateful."

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THE WAGNERIAN

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"Gettin' Culture"

By Dr. Gaspard Pinette

As unbelievable as it may seem to the lonely wanderer who marches with difficulties through the thick woods of our island, meeting more pheasants and rabbits on his way than human beings, Staten Island is a part of New York City.

The towering buildings that gleam at night on our skyline aren't really as far away as many a timid Wagnerian seems to believe. You really get there for a nickel's worth of Uncle Sam's good dough, which in itself is something short of a miracle in these expensive days.

No one has ever contracted seasickness on that boatripe and yet how many among us could really boast a good knowledge of this city, "the second largest in the world-from sea-level to 430 ft." as the dictionary dryly puts it. The 430 feet that's where we come in, friend! Therefore on a Sunday after church let's not go to the Buddy-Buddy club or Al Deppe's elegant place but instead just board one of these ships, bid a last farewell to our 430 ft. mountain and courageously cross over to visit that Babel known as Manhattan purchased by Peter Minuit for 24 silver dollars. (He was scolded by those thrifty Dutch settlers back in 1626 for wasting such an amount of money.)

The best thing to do now is to walk! Yes Sir, to walk (that's what legs are made for) to walk I say up the "narrow canyon of Broadway" (this bit of poetry stolen from a tourist guide), the narrow canyon up to Trinity Church, curiously overshadowed by the tall buildings. There turn right down Wall Street,

look at the Old Treasury Building, once the first Capital of the U. S. Even if your mollified muscles ache, keep on marching and turn to the Bowery, to Chinatown, to Fulton Market. You pass there many historic sites, unknown even to old New Yorkers, namely the ancient cemetery of the Portugese Synagogue which is the oldest in New York City. The tombstones date from 1685. Having done all this, you are permitted to take a bus and ride to Washington Square. Enjoy a very fine picture of historic city planning! Have you, dear Wagnerian ever been inside the numerous museums of our metropolis? Let's mention only the "most biggest," the Museum of Modern Art, where you could brood over Picasso's Guernica Fresco. On Fifth Avenue, there are the Frick Collection and the Metropolitan Museum of Art—one of the finest in the world. No, you have not been there, neither at the Museum of Natural History, the Hayden Planetarium nor the Museum of the City of New York.

But let's not only speak of Museums, what about the theaters? Have you seen only one of the truly interesting performances of this season? Do you know that New York City today is the foremost place on our little planet for music? Ever been inside the Met or City Center?

You say you can't get any tickets? That's not true, just take the trouble, instead of hanging around the Guilden—to stand in line and get some. No money? Then, friend, just don't smoke for a week, skip a meal or two and voila, the money. You think that cannot be done? That's too hard? Just a minute now! When you go back home to Hicks-

Book Reviews

The Valley of The Shadow, Hanns Lilje, Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia, 1950, 128 pp.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death . . . " suggests the title of this well-written account of the author's experiences. Hans Lilje, a Lutheran Bishop in Germany, relates vividly his nine months in prison during 1944. He was a suspect of the Gestapo after the failure of the General's Plot to assassinate Hitler. The routine procedure of Hitler's SS men was evident throughout their dealings with Bishop Lilje.

What makes this book different from the experiences of thousands of others who shared in this same fate? Dr. Lilje was a preacher of the Gospel and as a clergyman his outlook was a result of the Christian faith.

The reader travels with him from the time of his arrest to his release after the surrender of the Third Reich in 1945. Many fellow prisoners could not stand the strain but he became a stronger Christian. Lonely days were occupied with meditation on Bible selections recited from memory. Through his eyes a clear picture is seen of the deepest thoughts of the other prisoners and Gestapo leaders. Some revealed a spark of Christianity which came to light in personal conversations.

Under cross examination, he learned that a complete file had been kept for a long period recording his every move. He preached to thousands of Christians in many of his sermons in the large city churches. Because of his many contacts with influential leaders, he was suspected of being a part of the General's Plot. He did not take an active part in the resistance movement but did appear sympathetic by his attitude toward Hitler from the pulpit.

During his imprisonment, Bishop Lilje was prepared for death. When freed he was grateful to his Lord for being returned to the opportunity for greater service during his remaining years.

For an example of a humble Christian witness, read *The Valley of the shadow*.

Religious Living, Georgia Harkness, Association Press, New York, 1940, 65 pp.

We realize that there is a tenseness and lack of security in our world; we probably realize by now that religious living is important—but cannot be actually reduced to rule, but rather to procedures in living.

The author of *Religious Living*, Georgia Harkness, addresses her book to those of us who realize that religion cannot be approached with an indifferent attitude, but who aren't quite sure from which direction to approach it.

If you were asked to choose from among your acquaintances a person with a truly religious personality, would you know whom to choose? The author points out those characteristics which a religious personality would have; if you've chosen a friend with these characteristics of living, you probably know what religious living is.

After the religious characteristics in a person have been found, we may ask, "What does religion do for the person?" — Do you know what religion is doing, or should be doing for you? It actually does two main things, as the author point out.

It's important to remember that "religion relates to the whole of life, therefore to all the things one wants most." — It should be in all phases of our lives — at work, accumulating knowledge, in beauty, in friendship, in the home, in helath, in play. But do we know *how* religion plays a big part in all these phases of our lives? The author goes through each phase and shows what religion does.

We all realize, too, that there are definite obstacles to religious living — secular environment and the like. How are we to overcome these obstacles? How may we triumph over indifferent personal attitudes? The author has written a chapter on meeting these conditions; the author realizes the need for religious awakening — and how to achieve this awakening.

ville, or Podunk, to become one of the local big shots, what are you going to remember of your college days in New York City?—the weeds you puffed on Grymes Hill, the delicious meals you savored in Cunard Hall or this incomparable performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" you might have watched for as little as two-fifty. That's the play which almost touched off the French Revolution and was put into music by Mozart, a music so beautiful that it seems to be one of the everlasting manifestations of divine grace upon us poor common humans. Now don't come and tell me you have watched that the other night on television! If you have never witnessed the atmosphere of a great opera performance, friends you have really missed one of the great moments of life. Television! Never tasted fresh peaches right from the tree, only canned stuff.

Apply Faith to Life

On Monday there will start a series of speakers and religious devotion services, but for many who attend it will be no more than the external application of religion which is felt every Sunday at eleven o'clock.

However, "Faith and Life Week" should play more of a role in the life of a student than as just five days of worship. Next week will be meaningless unless it can help you in some small way make this world a better place for man to live in. Serious thought should be given to the seminars which will be offered. Here you will find the application of Christ's doctrine to the practical side of your life.

One cannot deny that the external parts of religion are much needed and very beautiful, but it becomes dangerous when the second of Christ's commandments is forgotten. It is the development of this commandment that reveals the real spiritual growth within one. This growth must extend into the fields of tolerance, education, world government, and social work.

It is through a belief in God and "Man's humanity to Man" that we can reveal the human dignity which sets us apart from the animal. Next week should not only help to develop the faith within us, but more important it should make our lives more active in real Christian living.

Pah's Boy

How's Pah's boy; has he been good?
Has he done sumptin wrong?
And everything mah said he should?

Your father weren't gone long,
Now, were he son?
Well since ya been so good an kind,
Ya been good to your pals and mom;
I've had it in ma fool mind,
To bring ya sumptin, won't do ya no harm

Got a present for ya son.
Don't go frettin and squirmin on ya back,
I said no, you can't see it yet,
That's right, son, the color is black
It aint vittles, can't even to be ett
Ya back feel better, son.
Gosh durn, taint no soldjers or army men,

Taint super, tain nothin, just plain good;
Sumptin for what everyone should have a yen,
Can't say why, just that they should Lay back and listen, son.
You don't look no better since the other night,
Kind a dum playin on the church steeple,
Ya sure gave us a heck of a freight
Fall like that, would a killed most people

Now stop peekin, son.

Taint to play with or even for fun;
Sumptin to feed the insides to the fill;
It's better than mostess, under the sun;
Now don't lie there, all so still,
Thank God—ya moved, son.

It says the words of the bestest man
That could a walked on our gritty earth

When he saw trouble, he never ran,
In fact he gave love its second brith,
That's what the preacher said.

He loved kids, just like you,
He used to sit and pat their heads,
Gosh, he was a man kids loved and knew

He prayed, just like mah when she puts you to bed,
He loved them, son.

From now on kid, he's the man I want ya to foller

And keep clean of all this mess
By Gosh even when I get sore and holler

How can I tell ya, I gotta confess,
Never wanted to tell you son,

I've been a bad man most my life
Aint been or done much good
One thing though—it was given to me by my wife

You son, that's better than any man could

I love you, son.

Now don't ya wanta see what I brought cha

First I thought I'd bring toys and stuff
Would a brought them too

If I'd though this weren't enuff,
Here's your Bible, son.

SPORTS CORNER

by Dutch Lichtmann

Very few people realize that Wagner's Junior Varsity basketball team is going along at a better than .800 percentage. In fact not enough of us realize that this fine team exists at all. It isn't until well into the first quarter that the stands lose the appearance of what may well be compared to the dental profile of a six-year-old (empty in too many spots).

This team's indomitable spirit has often become apparent when it was trailing in the latter part of the game. Then all of a sudden someone steals the ball on one play or another, goes diving, halfback fashion, after the ball, and the entire quintet is affected. It is usually at this point that the lid is blown off the top of the game, as such big schools as Long Island University and Columbia can verify. These teams were ahead with a comfortable margin into the latter part of their games, only to be tripped in the last few minutes.

* * * * *

How insignificant that last play may have appeared where a man was faked out of position by a ballplayer who was hustling! Even though the player isn't recognized as a "star", it was the play that opened the hole for the score. That attitude of "being out for the other guy as well as myself" is very prevalent in this gang's attitude. On occasion they look so "slap-happy", in word and deed, that you can't help laughing. What would you say if you suddenly heard, "The last layup was made by the 'Monkey' with assist by the 'Horse'? Maybe it sounds like a circus, but those fellows work themselves to their utmost.

Harry Madsen, this year's captain and starting forward, typifies this spirit. He received an injury to his shoulder but continued to play. It wasn't until he became too chummy with the backboards in the Hofstra game that he had to stop. In fact he finished the season in hero fashion, being carried off the court.

"Gland case" has been setting up the plays from center. There's nothing wrong with Gus Merkel except that he's a little taller than some of the others like little John Mangiante. That's how the nickname came about. Both Gus and John, who have been playing forward, have been notified that they are ineligible because of their grades.

Buddy Takasch and Bruce Thompson are two men who will probably finish the seasons at their respective forward positions.

Marks have really cut into the team by taking Bob O'Donnell, the Massachusetts Silver Fox, who also plays forward, and Bert Clinton who is always hustling regardless of the score. The axe also fell on Dick Grau and his services have ended. Dave Schildwachter's status is still questionable, but if he goes, the problem of "Who's next in the center slot?", will be a big one for Coach Sutter.

Carl Borschers, forward, and Bob Sbarbaro at guard, combined with the return of Joe Russel, a fine ballplayer from St. Peters, and Don Briggs, will make up the J.V. for the remainder of its games. A bright spot is hat Neil Leonard and "Ziggy" Machsmuth are going to join the gang, and these two can add zip to any team, whether it's on the baseball field or on the basketball court.

Perhaps there aren't many games to be played, perhaps there aren't many of the ballplayers left to finish the season, but let's give them recognition for their fine spirit which is evident in their record.

Bunny Calls All Harriers

Coach Bunny Barbes announced that track practice would start March 3, and all are welcome to try out.

Although the dates for most of the meets are still tentative, the Green and White harriers can be sure of some very rugged competition from their opponents which include Fairleigh-Dickinson, Hofstra, St. Peters, and Brooklyn Poly. Tech. The tracksters will enter both the Pennsylvania Relays and the Seton Hall Relays.

Highlights of last year were Wagner's two grabs of second and third place in a metropolitan conference meet. They will have opportunity to

do as well or better in this year's conference. A bid will also be made for the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association Championship.

The 1952 squad will be paced by Captain George "Buddy" Kenyon, a pre-sem, who also does well on the football field. He is used for the 100-yard dash, the 440, or any other track event except pole vaulting. This is left entirely to this year's football captain, Billy Roehrich. Throwing both the discus and javelin, Dick Wasmund proves himself extremely versatile in all field events including broad jumping.

Although last season passed without a win, Coach Barbes is optimistic. He can form a good team with these three veterans and this year's crop of recruits.

Wagner Holds Fordham Into Last 3 Seconds

by Mark Wiesner

Sonny Bosley and Lionel Rotelli played one of the finest games of their college career against the Fordham team. Wagner's entire quintet played inspiring ball throughout the entire game but against such a height disadvantage their hustle was finally overcome in the last few seconds.

SKI BUMS

Exams are over and two weeks of vacation before you. What did you do between semesters?

The Wagner College Ski Team took full advantage of this vacation at Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vermont, which has one hundred miles of the best ski trails in the East.

Spurred on by the philosophy of a skier—he'd rather ski than do anything else—and by a new angle brought out in *Life* magazine a few years back, four Wagner students, Jim Bishop, Bill Hahn, Ole Osrum, Herb Winrock, and their coach, Mr. Thimm, started off immediately following exams.

This new angle is a method by which one can make a ski trip at little or no expense. Ski Bums make no bones about their economic plight and in fact are proud to identify themselves as such. Some may operate by wit alone but most by hard work. All of the lodges at Stowe welcome ski bums, and most places rely on such labor to help out during busy seasons.

The average day of a ski bum begins at dawn. The feeding of the guests and household duties are his program for the morning. To save on gas expenses all hitch-hike to the mountain. There await six hours of uninterrupted skiing along three levels of ski trails; "pro" level, "intermediate" level, and beginners level Chairlift rides up the mountain may be obtained by packing trails after snow has fallen or by borrowing tickets from the lodge guests. If tips are exceptionally good, a bum might even get a few extra rides. The lifts all close at four so the exhausted but satisfied ski bum hitch-hikes back to his lodge to set tables for supper and wash dishes.

Finishing almost every evening by nine, a ski bum is then eligible to enjoy the unlimited entertainment opportunities that a ski resort can offer such as ping pong, cards, or just sitting around a warm fireplace, although he will usually head wearily for the nearest place of rest. Incidentally, Coach Thimm says that the Wagner Ski Team made good use of this rest. By skiing hard and getting to bed early they whipped themselves into shape quickly and culminated their pleasant stay by winning two silver and two bronze ski medals at the perennial Stowe Standard races during the last week. With this performance as an incentive to improve their standings in amateur ski standings, the boys intend to participate in intercollegiate races during the balance of the season.

Notes

Saturday's game against St. Peter's will be highlighted by the presentation of an award to the most valuable player.

St. Peter's bid for the trophy will most likely be in the form of Don Finn and Don O'Rourke while Sonny Bosley, whose constant outstanding performance, make him Wagner's most promising representative.

Grades Cut Into Hoopsters

by Bill Luce

Wagner's hoopsters' potentiality suffered a severe setback with the loss of Captain Larry Sweeney. Due to an academic deficiency "Spanky" thus finished his last season with 219 points and his collegiate hoop career with 764 markers. A valuable asset in the defense department "Spanky" has held many a highly-rated cager harmless. Only Bosley and Gromisch outshine him on the offense.

Lionel Rotelli now assumes Sweeney's vacant slot. "Ro" has seen lots of varsity experience. He played a spectacular game against Fordham.

Coach Herb Sutter's next problem is the loss of Gus Merkel, a 6'5" freshman, who has been his only replacement for Charlie Harreus and Don Gromisch since Harry Madsen suffered a shoulder separation earlier in the season. Merkel's play in sixteen games had been promising, but his loss forced Coach Sutter to reactivate Gerry MacDonald, a 6'4" end on last year's grid squad and ex-hoopster.

With Rotelli's ascendancy Sutter also lacks an experienced sixth man. Don Briggs, who recently earned his eligibility, and Bruce Thompson, though lacking real varsity experience, will probably share the sixth seat.

The JV's didn't remain unscathed either, losing John Mangiante, Bob "Silver Fox" O'Donnell, Bert Clinton, Dick Graue, and Merkel because of academic ineligibility.

Once again Wagner has shown that it will not sacrifice college principles for athletic predominance. The college's stand has been a constant refutation of the recent "fix" scandals.

INTRAMURALS

Once again the cages have been opened and the wildmen have been unleashed. The football players are given a chance to sweat off some of the energy which has been stored up since the departure of Jim Lee.

The Olympians, defending champions, have started off the season with two wins over the Tosis and the Demons. Lineup for the Olympians includes Bob Benson, Bob Snedeker, Ziggy Fachsmuth and Fritzie Schneider.

To go along with this array of ball-players we find some of the oddest names possible to represent the teams: the Sycilians, Bassa-

(Continued on page 4)

Brandeis' hoopsters also took a victory home with them; the margin in this contest was also two points.

Looking into the team's record we find they achieved their last victory on their four day road trip. Here Wagner took the measure of St. Lawrence by the score of 72 to 54 and Clarkson 59 to 43. The Green and White has played 11 other games since the last coverage by the *Wagnerian*. Their games though seemingly far back in time deserve to be noted. This also helps us to see how the team has accumulated its 14 and 11 record.

In the Albright game the score was finally settled at 60 to 58. Forward Jerry Pottz threw in the winning basket with only 1 second left. In the Brandeis encounter Wagner's play was as hot and cold as its performance against Albright. The result being a 72 to 70 loss. The winners were paced by Lennie Winograd who threw in 16 points. High men for Wagner were Gromisch with 20 and Rotelli with 19 to the credit.

Against Fordham in a game that had the fans thrilled from start to finish, Wagner reached new heights in spirited and inspired play. However unjust it may seem this brilliant effort resulted in another 2 point loss. Bill Carlson, rugged Fordham center threw in 20 points to pace his team. Great individual playing by the whole Wagner team was nullified, however, in the final 3 seconds by a Fordham goal by freshman Danny Lyons.

Coach Sutter's boys have also suffered a lot of injuries during this period in this supposedly non-contact sport. Harry Madsen, one of the ace rebounders of the club, suffered a shoulder separation that has finished his ballplaying for the '51-'52 season. In addition to this, Bob Bosley also received an injury that resulted in a shoulder ailment that cut down his affectiveness a great deal. A recurrence of this obtained in the Fordham encounter kept the Wagner ace from participating in the Brandeis fray.

If these were the only misfortunes that befell Herb Sutter he would have no serious qualms, but the declaring of seven of his ballplayers as ineligible just before the Fordham tilt, including his captain, was a blow that would be felt by any coach. Here it is apropos to credit to the captain Larry Sweeney. To Spanky, as he is called, we can only say that he was better than the vast majority of captains in a full season. Not only was he a great ballplayer but also a source of inspiration to his teammates.

With the close of this season Wagner loses, "Spanky", as well as two other fine ball players Don Gromisch and Al Frolander. Last year Don broke the individual scoring record with a total of 493 points. Al is an outstanding ball player on both the basketball court and the baseball field. Wagner will miss them.

Faith and Life Week

(Continued)

Week will also be included in the chapel services of the period. Dr. Loew will speak on "Christian Faith" on Monday and "Prayer and Worship" will be considered by Dr. Lee on Wednesday. On Thursday Dr. Lee will join with Mr. Stoner and Mrs. Hastings for a panel discussion of "Christian Vocation."

Each chapel service will be followed at 10:30 by an open forum on the subject of the service. On Tuesday a choir concert will be presented at 10:30 during chapel period, and the forum will be on the subject of "Christian Campus Life," led by Mr. Stoner.

Students whose class schedule conflicts with any seminars they wish to attend may obtain excused absences by signing a list upon leaving the seminar.

In addition to these activities, and a "Church on the Hill" service on Sunday, the observance will be augmented with talks on appropriate subjects in some regular class periods.

Persons wishing to have personal conferences with any of the speakers will have the opportunity to arrange them.

The Faith and Life Week Committee will have a breakfast at Cunard every morning of the observance and will participate in a retreat on Sunday.

SA MEETS MARCH 6

The next meeting of the Student Association will be held on Thursday morning, March 6, at nine fifty, instead of Wednesday, so that the meetings will not conflict with the special Lenten Chapel programs.

At the last meeting a motion was passed to request the Administration to change the classification of students in February as well as in September. Under the present system, a student can only advance to the next class in September. It was pointed out in the discussion of this motion that the permissions in Guild Hall are determined by class affiliation. Many girls who enter Wagner in the spring semester are forced to obey freshmen regulations for a year and a half, and are given senior privileges for only one semester.

Other issues discussed at the last meeting were faculty grading, World Day of Prayer, and the location of future Student Association meetings.

CHOIR PLANS CONCERT

(Continued)

The emphasis of Faith and Life "Dr. Steen directed with evident musicianship, verve and breadth, getting much variety both of power and tenderness. The enunciation was commendably clear and the phrasing was excellently handled and the tone was of real beauty and excellent quality."

Throughout the length of the tour the members of the choir were guests at the homes of members of the various congregations sponsoring the concerts.

On the evening after the last scheduled concert the entire choir was taken to Easton, Pennsylvania, where they attended in a body the sacred choral concert of the Concordia College Choir. Concordia College is a liberal arts college, affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and is located in Moorhead, Minn.

C. C. C.

Among the new charities designated in the 1952 Campus Community Chest are the Charleiton School and The United Negro College Fund. They are to receive 2.5% and 5% of the total C.C.C. intake, respectively.

The Charleiton School for wayward and homeless boys, established in 1895, operated until 1938 when it was completely destroyed by fire. The aim of the present directors is to rebuild the school fully and to carry on the policies of the former school, with the exception of now making it also a home for girls.

The purpose is to furnish a Christian environment for children from homes unable to provide economic support or normal family life. The requirements for admission are (1) a real need for a home and (2) falling within the age of 10 and 15. No one is excluded because of race or religion.

Reconstruction of the School cannot be commenced until a sufficient proportion of the necessary funds is assured. Since both the need and the character of the school are qualifications which we feel are worthy of support, we have designated this charity as one of those to receive benefits of the C.C.C.

The United Negro College fund is the first and only organization of its kind. It is, in effect, an educational community chest, in which a group of this country's foremost private Negro colleges and universities have pooled their resources to make one united and effective appeal annually for public support of their operating needs.

Thirty-two of the thirty-six accredited Negro colleges and universities are united in this fund. They receive no state or federal support except for a few special projects. We, as fellow students, can by the support of this fund, aid, in a measure, the continuance of the opportunity for Negro higher education.

Art Club Meets

From February 25 through March 10 the Art Club of Wagner College will sponsor a water-color exhibit by Stanley Jorgenson in the Art Studio, room 22. Other forthcoming exhibitions by prominent artists will be announced at a later date.

The last meeting of the Art Club was held February 25 in the Art Studio. Stanley Jorgenson was present to meet the group and talk to it about art.

The next meeting will be held on March 7 in the Art Studio for a workshop period. At that time the club will work in clay.

Beginning with this term, the door to the Art Studio is being left open, except when class is in session. This is to permit all students to come in during their free periods to look at the student exhibits in painting and pottery.

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Wagnerian Staff Elects Editors

Joan Bansemer, a history major, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Wagnerian* for the spring term. In addition to serving as news editor for the paper, she has been active in the Debate Society, a freshman counselor and was a treasurer of the IRC. She is a junior.

Lloyd Berg remains managing editor. A junior majoring in Psychology-Sociology, he is a member of the Debate Society and is president of the IRC.

A senior, Norman Dinkel, is now news editor. In his four years at Wagner he has been S.C.A. Committee chairman, a member of the choir, secretary of the Pre-Sem Association and an Orientation Week Counsellor.

Kent Van Avery and Ted Klemens jointly assume the post of feature editor. Miss Van Avery, a freshman in the school of nursing, is also secretary of the Photography Club. Klemens is an English major and has written for the *Wagnerian*.

A member of the football team, Manfred Lichtman has fittingly become the new sports editor. He is a chemistry and pre-med major.

Elleneva Kamp continues as circulation manager, an office she has held for two years. Her assistant is junior Arlene Adcock, a member of Varsity Players.

The *Wagnerian's* new business manager is Jerry Dorfman, a transfer student from NYU. Dorfman is publicity chairman of IRC.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued)

cudas, Hungry Five Plus Two, B.B.'s, and the Dribbling Parsons. In accordance with the ability (or lack) of a goodly part of the league, excluding 2 or 3 teams, the referees are equally professional. The Whistles have been handled by Bob (no eyes) Pierano, Dave (the official) Schildwachter, George (cousin weakeyes) Scheitlin and Harry (the one armed bandit) Madsen.

All in all it looks as though the hardwood floors of the new Gym will suffer the brunt of many a falling body. From this witness point of view, it looks as though the Olympians will come through with another championship with the B.B.'s, one of the other well-manned teams in the league heading the rest of the list.

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Trustees Meet To Seek New President

The Rev. Dr. Frederic Sutter, president of the Wagner College Board of Trustees, when questioned recently concerning the process of selecting a new College president, disclosed that a committee of Board members has been busy for some time delving into the problem.

Dr. Sutter revealed that the committee has several candidates in mind and has thus far initiated every possible negotiation to bring the "right kind of man" to Wagner.

President Langsam resigned as president of the College in January to accept the presidency of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, another institution of higher learning of the United Lutheran Church in America. His resignation is to take effect June 1 of this year.

Dr. Sutter expressed regret over Dr. Langsam's resignation, stating that it came to him as quite a shock. The President of the Board likewise expressed faith that the College will go forward, as it has done in the past.

He feels that the College is firmly built and that the present endeavor of selecting a new president will only serve to strengthen Wagner.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, April 24, 1952, should file applications at once, Selective Service National Headquarters recently advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board or in Room 15 in the Administration Building. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage, the National Headquarters have reported.

Results of this test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Club News

The I.R.C. is planning to have a conference toward the end of the term on Communism. Students from other metropolitan colleges will attend.

The Varsity Players are planning to do an out-door production of *Macbeth*. It will be held on the front steps of the Administration Building.

The Nursing Fellowship, which was founded in the fall, has elected Jane Marsden, President; Mary Spinelli, Vice President; Clara Nigdel, Secretary; Advisors, Dean Burr and Mrs. Muriel Wood. The Fellowship is planning another square dance, and to have Mrs. Hawley, a policewoman, as a speaker at one of the regular meetings. The girls are also planning to assist in sending two people to the American Nurses Assoc. meeting in June at Atlantic City, and to support a blood bank in March.

The book and clothing drive, sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the SCA, was extremely successful, it was announced by Janice Judd, chairman of the drive. A full carload of clothing and books was collected.

George Scheitlin and Bill Gordon have been appointed Co-chairmen of the SCA membership committee.

Several Wagner students are travelling to Buck Hill Falls, Pa., with Dr. Nikander on February 29, to attend the annual week-end conference of the Eastern Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America.

On March 14-16, another group of students will attend the annual spring conference of the New York State Student Christian Movement at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. The theme of this conference will consider what the task of the Christian student is in the university.

We would like to have as many students as possible attend this important conference. There is still time for interested people to register by getting in touch with Barbara Lorenz.

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