



THE WAGNERIAN

VOLUME 20, No. 6

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

DECEMBER 15, 1952

Debate Group on Week Tour

F.E.P.C Topic argued on 7 College Campuses

The WAGNERIAN:

Wagner affirmative lost to Princeton Monday afternoon. Defeated University of Pennsylvania Monday evening. Defeated Temple University Tuesday evening. Wagner negative debated Pennsylvania non decision Monday and lost to Temple Tuesday. Cedarcrest, Lehigh, George Washington, Georgetown remain in tour. —Lloyd Berg.

Touring seven college campuses throughout Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., two Wagner Debating Society teams debated the topic of Federal Fair Employment Practices during the past week.

Representing the affirmative side of the national topic will be Dorrit Weill and Lloyd Berg. Taking the negative stand will be Doris Nagle, and Richard Hahn.

Those colleges where debates have been scheduled are Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Lehigh University, Cedar Crest College, George Washington University and Georgetown University.

This same group has been seasoned by a recent trip to West Point on December 5. The contest was non-decisional. They also represented Wagner at a tournament held at Fordham University. Wagner came away from the meet with two

(Continued on page 6)

Photography Club Sponsors Contest

The Photography Club is sponsoring a photograph contest the week of January 5. All students are eligible, with the exception of photo club members.

Only 8" by 10" matte prints will be accepted—the club will do the mounting. The pictures may be on any subject and they must be titled.

Judging will take place on January 9 and the pictures will remain on display for another week. The prints will be judged on composition, human interest, quality and photo technique.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning prints. First prize will be a five-year subscription to Photography Magazine. Second and third prizes will be three and one year subscriptions, respectively, to the same magazine.

The place for the display of these prints has not been chosen yet. Dick Nelson is chairman of the contest.

Doctor Delo Offers "Talks"

Doctor Delo, sponsoring a series of talks, in the recently painted and remodeled chapel, will endeavor to bring into Wagner some important personages to inspire the youth of the college.

Last Wednesday, Carter Davidson, president of Union College, Schenectady, New York, held the first talk of the series. Next on the agenda will be Dr. Paul Empie, secretary-director of the National Lutheran Council; he will present his talk on January 14.

President of New York Synod, United Lutheran Church, Dr. Frederic Knubel, will lead a discussion on, "The Political and Economic Situation in Free Germany," on December 16. Dr. Knubel recently returned from being a guest of the Bonn government in Germany.

Remodeling of the chapel has constituted: vacuuming of the ceiling, removing the guard wires from the lights, cleaning and polishing the floor, painting the walls light blue, refinishing the doors to match the color of the drapes, and the cleaning of the drapes.

Future plans for the chapel include: the buying of new chairs, obtaining a new red dorseil curtain, and the constructing of a new chancel. Chaplain Paul J. Kirsch would also like to see a new altar in the near future.

2 Wagnerians Hurt in Crash

Two Wagner students, Grace Sutton and Rolf Mielzarek, were among those injured in an automobile accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Harrisburg on November 30.

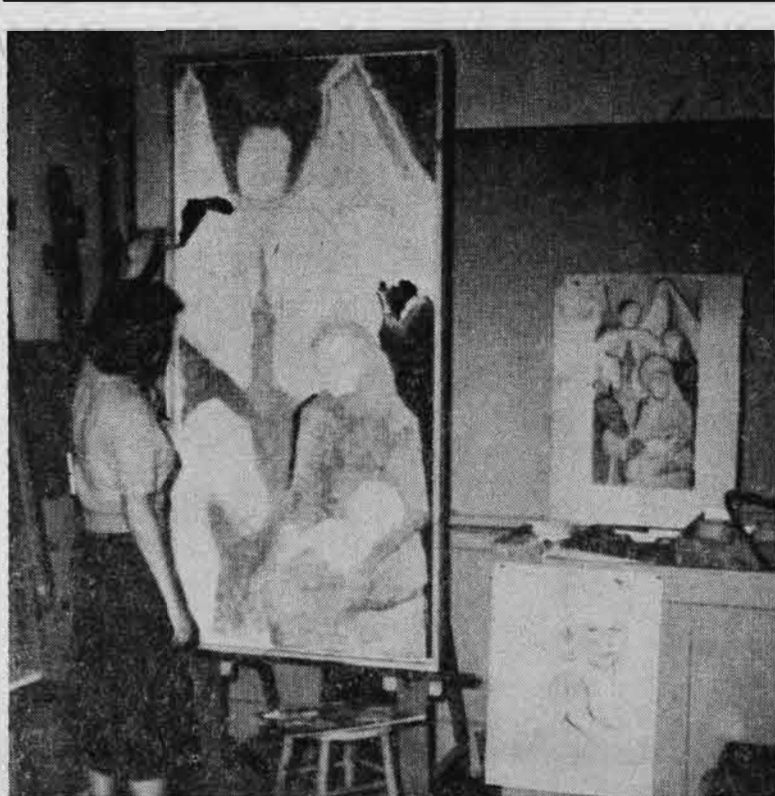
The accident, which occurred at 4 a.m., was caused by icy roads. Another Wagner student in the car, Fred Jacobsen, was uninjured.

A deep cut was made over Miss Sutton's eye by glass from a broken window. Mielzarek also received a head cut, and two of his vertebrae were cracked. The driver of the car was Mrs. Earl Feight, who sprained a shoulder. Mr. Arthur Parseghian, another passenger, cracked a bone in his ankle. Mrs. Feight's husband, the Rev. Earl Feight, Jr., was uninjured.

The accident occurred about twenty miles east of Harrisburg. The occupants of the car, all officers of the Luther League of New Jersey, were returning from an Executive Conference of the Luther League of America at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. The conference had been held over the Thanksgiving holiday. The roads had been exceptionally icy, but as the car neared Harrisburg they became merely slushy. The group thought

(Continued on page 4)

Outstanding Achievements Place Ten Seniors From Wagner's rolls in Collegiate "Who's Who"



Janice Miller working on her painting of the manger scene. The painting was a part of the setting at Sunday's Christmas Concert.

Five Points are Bases For Nominees Selection

Ten Wagner seniors were recently nominated for entry in the annual "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" publication.

Deans Sloan, Morrison and Stern worked with a committee of five members of the junior class to pick the group. The nominees were chosen on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, character, future promise as members of society and all-around ability.

Ten Selected

The ten selected are; Joan Bansenmer, Barbara Blumoehr, Bill Bodamer, George "Tex" Evans, Virginia Haggerty, Neil Leonard, Carolyn "Randy" Reisch, George Sander, George Scheitlin, and Gwen Zilles. All are June graduates with the exception of Evans, who receives his diploma in January.

These ten were named by a process of elimination in which many outstanding seniors were compared in the five fields previously mentioned. Gradually the preliminary lists were cut down until only these ten remained.

Must be Approved

The names are being sent to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" Institute in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. There they will be approved and entered in the annually-published volume. Wagner's ten entries will receive special certificates at the Student Body Banquet in January.

A partial listing of the many extra-curricular activities these students took part in follows.

Miss Bansenmer is the editor-in-chief of the WAGNERIAN and vice-president of the Debating team. She was formerly the WAGNERIAN'S News Editor, has served as secretary of Faith and Life Week, was active in the International Relation's Club, was a pre-freshman counsellor, was a

(Continued on page 6)

S.C.A. Heralds Christmas Season Caroling Follows Chapel Services

A joyous Christmas service in the College Chapel to hail the birth of an infant-King; the pounding thrill of the first exultant note of the "Adeste," and the visits to friends with the singing of well-remembered carols. These heralds of the Christmas Season are being planned by the Student Christian Association for Wednesday evening, December 17. Students will be excused from classes this evening . . .

The service will be held in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. led by George Scheitlin and Chick Schneider. Special music is being planned by Dr. Steen.

Caroling Tour

After the service, all are invited to participate in the caroling. Marilyn Schmidt, the recreational chairman of the S.C.A., will be the guide on this campus tour around the Wagner community.

The group will first sing at the faculty homes on campus, and then at the homes of those who live in the surrounding regions.

Delo's Home Visited

After the carolers return to the campus, they have been invited to visit President Delo's home to sing and socialize.

Also planned for this Christmas is the reading of Martin Luther's Christmas sermon during Chapel period by Chaplain P. J. Kirsch on December 19.

Alpha Sigma Phi Marks 107th Year

Celebrating their 107th anniversary, Alpha Sigma Phi, Wagner's only National Fraternity, held an induction banquet at the Chateau Riviera, Staten Island, December 5. Five new members were installed into Alpha Sigma, the local chapter.

Three National figures were present at the occasion when; Victor Cranston, Clement Bosco, Arthur Haimel, John Mangiante, and Vincent Trafficante were established as new brothers.

Initiation was conducted earlier in the evening in the fraternity room of North Hall. Leading the ceremonies were the officers of the chapter: Tex Evans, president, Fred Lapnow, vice president, Ed Diaz, treasurer, Charles Rockefeller, secretary, Bob Belknap, corresponding scribe, Bill Oster, custodian, Red Wehrli, associate editor of the fraternity publication, and Dick Prall, Marshall.

During the banquet, Arba S. Taylor, assistant secretary on grand council, and Herbert D. Rhepping, head of 23

(Continued on page 6)

THIS WAY

Here's where a formal bull session pays off . . . Debaters get pre-vacation vacation—Eyes left.

More profitable talking—this time by outstanding men for students benefit, courtesy of Dr. D.M.D. See second column—this page.

You don't need an interlinear to read how Wagner's foreign students would spend Xmas if at home. Read page 3.

Leonard and Bosley prove to be good sports—Photo hounds too. Turn to the STROPS page



MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from THE WAGNERIAN

Wagner College, Staten Island, New York

A bi-weekly publication of the Wagner College Student Association.
Issued from October to July. \$2.00 per year.

Luke 2:11—For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

Eleven shopping days till Christmas! Ten shopping days till Christmas! So each year in material minded America, we count the days till Christmas. We spend hour after hour preparing for this day, for it's a big event. We do our shopping, addressing of cards, and decorating of our homes. A tree is bought and holly is hung. Then on Christmas day presents are exchanged and friends visited. Yet, in spite of all this, how many of us allow Christmas day to pass us by without our growing spiritually as a result of it?

Often we succeed nobly in celebrating Xmas but not Christmas. For Xmas is equal to Christmas without its heart and center, the Christ of Bethlehem. X, representing the unknown, is easy to find in our age with its tangible, materialistic values, but the Christ of Christmas is more elusive.

To truly grasp the meaning of Christmas, we have to shade our eyes from the world's glare and look upward. Then we can see that Christmas is much more than a department store rush period or a million electric lights on a crowded street. Christmas isn't a hollow holiday, but rather a beautiful birthday—the birthday of Jesus Christ, born in the city of David, who is our Lord and Saviour.

From The President's Desk

To all students:

The story of the birth of Christ is one which never grows old. Each year it revitalizes our spiritual resources at it reminds us of the beginnings of our Christian faith and spreads abroad a spirit, which for a little time at least, makes us all better men and women.

Perhaps this is because it brings to each of us an inner re-awakening and a sense of beginning anew. The birth of the new year which follows so closely after Christmas certainly contributes to this atmosphere. For each of you, the Christmas holidays will also offer a respite from academic work. You should return mentally, if not physically refreshed to better face the weeks ahead.

I am delighted to have this opportunity to wish each of you a particularly enjoyable holiday this year. May I also wish that the message of Christmas may quicken your appreciation of our good fortune to live in a Christian democratic country. For here, each of us, no matter what our faith, may celebrate the birth of the Christ child in his own fashion without fear of political interruption or ideological domination.

So the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years to all!

Sincerely yours,
David M. Delo,
President.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation to everyone here at Wagner who helped to lessen the discomfort of my recent injury. The kindness that I received from those here on the Hill did much to accelerate the speed of my recovery. I shall never forget this! At a time like this words *do* fail and all I can say, over and over again, is that I thank everyone from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely,
Neil Leonard

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the most recent edition of the WAGNERIAN. It was well written and attractively set-up—altogether an excellent copy. Sincerely yours,
David M. Delo,
President

Dear Editor:

What are you trying to do? This microscopic excuse that you offered to us on Nov. 26, is not good. Why not go back to a WAGNERIAN that at least looks like a newspaper. L. R.

Dear Editor:

Dr. Samuel Johnson once said of a talking dog that its importance lay, not in how well it talked, but in its mere existence. To me this is applicable to your small edition of the WAGNERIAN. Let's not sizeably compete with the Readers Digest.

Critically yours,
B. M.

(Ed.—This issue [Nov. 26] was experimental and would be continued only if practical. The entire matter is still under consideration.)

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the WAGNERIAN, you published an editorial by the president of the Student Association, urging Wagner's students to turn out for the organization's meetings. Five days later a meeting was held, and for the first time since September there were enough students there to make up a quorum. But a few flaws in the meeting existed which should be pointed out.

In the first place, as the assemblage rose to salute the flag, it was discovered that the flags were missing. And so the students stood there, staring at the backs of the persons in front of them and repeating the pledge of allegiance. At future meetings I hope Mr. Bodamer will assign someone to be responsible to see that there is a flag on the stage.

My next criticism concerns the way in which the meeting was held. Although there was virtually no talking or outside interference, many of the students who spoke could not be heard in the rear of the auditorium. This was due in part to the fact that several of them remained in their seats while speaking. However, instead of repeating the question or statement in a loud voice in order that all might hear, the chairman invariably mumbled something to someone near him. After the meeting, I wished that Wagner had a few less budding orators and a lot more working realists. This meeting left much to be desired.

O. F.

"SY"=Lights

by Seymour Siegler



My Thought For The Coming Year: Let's not drag out the phrase "Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Men" as a perennial Christmas ornament. Let's throw away the dusty box in which this favorite Yuletide decoration is hidden all year and shine the words up for year-round use. It's gonna take a heap of polishing before everyone will notice the brightness. But God knows it'll be worth the effort . . . I sure hope they see the glimmer all the way over there in Moscow.

Jingle Belle: Pert Gloria Wallich, pining for Puadue paisan, pretty proud 'n pleased . . . PINNED!

Pointed: The following is the acrid comment of the week as overheard by your reporter: "There's a train leaving in ten minutes. Be under it!" . . . whew.

Ironical Isn't it: Dr. William GREENLEAF teaches BOTANY . . . too bad Professor MOSS doesn't, then we'd really have something for Ripley . . .

The Greatest: The world isn't in such a sad state after all when things like what happened in "Marriage and Family" happen . . . seems Mrs. Wood, the "just-like-mother" instructor of the course, had to be absent from class because of some important business SO Mr. Wood, the "just-like-father" spouse of the aforementioned instructor, took over the class and the results were amazing . . . when the bell rang for the end of the period the entire class rose out of their collective seats, breathing warm sighs of fellowship and love, and strolled smilingly out of the classroom to find a life's mate . . .

Repercussions: After last issue's try at gossip type stuff I can now count among my enemies a college president's daughter, a number of football players and close friends of the aforementioned group . . . now whenever I ask anybody "What's new" I get a cold "none-of-your-business" stare and an icy shoulder . . . but nevertheless I have been able to scrape up some worthwhile bits of information (at the risk of losing my neck, I'm afraid) . . .

Gossip-n-stuff: Does Jack Jacobsen ever stop talking about Remington Rand . . . when will the bookstore ever run out of sales . . . how come some lucky girl hasn't got Iggy Ganon's fraternity pin yet (maybe its because he hasn't made all the payments yet) . . . yet, yet, yet . . . those creepy characters blowing across the campus on cold winter nights are members of the "nothingist" society . . . the president of the aforementioned group is actually the bespectacled gent who has the keys to Anne Pierces' car . . . WOW . . . Harry Thompson isn't doing much of anything lately . . .

Real Dirt: B.S. I.G. Y.A. E.B. had a claypit cocktail party last Monday . . . Neil Leonard has failed again to outdo Iggy in arm and leg wrestling . . . somebody asked Mr. Leidig if he was an English major . . . who is Pinky S.S.F. . . . is it true that Bill Abbate comes from Lilliput . . . when are they going to make a movie of the Bogman . . . "Rebel" Bryan spends a lot of time at Point Pleasant seeing in the dark . . .

Room Wanted: If anyone knows of a nice inexpensive rooming house in Columbus, Ohio the boys of A.P.O. are looking for a place to stay when they attend their National Convention in December.

We've Noticed: Jimmy Febb has a good band . . . but . . . EVERY WEEK? . . .

Question of the Week: Can you guess the name of my favorite freshman coed at Brooklyn College?

What editor necessitated the use of a whole bottle of air-wick in Obie after a midnight escapade . . . Dave Burge is knitting little things . . . a debater has been seen with a girl by the name of Babbitt . . . Fred Jacobson & Barbara MacCready are quite serious . . . What editor's room-mate is getting very annoyed because he always finds a 3rd party sleeping on the floor in the early hours of the morning . . . "Z" may be the last letter in the alphabet, but that doesn't seem to FAYzE Fred Frick.

Choir Appears on T.V., In Christmas Festival

The Wagner College Choir appeared Sunday December 14 at 11 a.m. on the Television Chapel, a weekly presentation over T.V. station WPIX, channel 11.

This month the services originated in the Calvary Presbyterian church on Staten Island. This church was chosen because it has the best broadcasting conditions of any church on the Island. Four Protestant ministers will preach on the successive Sundays the program is here. In the afternoon at 4:00 p.m., the College Christmas Festival was held in the gym. Participating were the Wagner College Choir, the Hempstead High School Symphony Orchestra of 110 members, the Hempstead High School Choir with 90 members.

Christmas Throughout The World

It is difficult to associate anything but church, caroling, gift giving and friendly visits with our American way of celebrating Christ's birth on the 25th of December. An interview with a good many of Wagner's foreign students, has given us material for the following story; Just how other lands celebrate Christmas.

IRAN

Mr. Cyrus Chani is an Iranian student studying at Wagner.

Christmas in Iran, also known as Persia, is not an important event. This is because less than one percent of the population there is Christian. The vast majority of the Iranian people is Mohammedan. They evaluate Christ as a great man, but no better than Moses or Mohammed.

Christmas is celebrated in Iran simply as Christ's birthday. The Christians may hold a special Church service, but other than that nothing unusual is done. There is no nationwide holiday of any sort. Persians place more emphasis on Easter than on Christmas because it commemorates the death and resurrection of Christ.

As in most Moslem countries, Mohammed is held in a much greater reverence than any other prophet, including Moses and Christ.

KOREA

Miss Yung Soon Whang, known to her many friends at Wagner as Betty, comes from Seoul, Korea.

Christmas in a peaceful Korea is centered about the Church. Family activities in which both young and old participate dominate the holiday season. Korea is the only far eastern country which has openly welcomed Christianity.

The Christmas festivities begin on Christmas Eve, when a carol-singing service is held. Following the service the choir goes out to visit peoples' houses and sing more carols.

On Christmas day another Church service is held. Then, in the late afternoon, a party is given. The main attraction of this party is a special Christmas cake. There is music and candlelight to add to the enjoyment.

Presents are exchanged either on December 24 or 25. A special Church meeting is held for young people. Each boy who attends brings a present for a girl and vice-versa. Lots are then drawn to see who will get your gift.

LATVIA

Guna Mezveveras, Kristopos Valters and Egils Pelkaus of Latvia are currently attending Wagner College.

Christmas in Latvia, begins on December 24. The Christmas tree is then brought in and decorated. The children are not allowed to see the tree until the decorating has been finished. On Christmas Eve the children come into the room and sit around the tree. They sing Christmas carols and hold party games and contests. Then they are permitted to take their presents from under the tree. After this there is a Church service at 11 or 12 o'clock.

In Latvia the Churches are sometimes quite a distance away. Many families drive there in sleighs pulled by horses, as Americans used to do less than a century ago.

There are two days of Christmas

in Latvia. Both days are spent in house parties and merry-making. On the first day one family goes out and visits most of its friends. The next day these friends return the calls. Sometimes a third holiday is added to Christmas.

NORWAY

Gunnar Tornoe, who attends Wagner's evening session school, is from Norway.

In Norway the Christmas celebration begins on December 23, the "Little Christmas." That evening the tree is decorated, and after it is finished the children are allowed to see it.

The next day the workers begin their three-day holiday at 1 p.m. Everyone attends two church services that evening, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 7. Two sermons are preached. Then everyone goes home and eats a big Christmas Eve dinner. Following that the Christmas presents are given out.

For the next two holidays all the people stay at home to celebrate the birth of Christ with their families. Christmas is much less commercial in Norway than in the United States. This is due in part to the severe Norwegian winter, which makes extensive travel difficult.

Until January 13, when the Christmas season is officially over, all guests must eat something in every home they visit. If they do not, then they have let the spirit of Christmas escape from the home.

PUERTO RICO

Wagner's two students from Puerto Rico, Maria Roig and Tomas Baez, live next door to each other at home.

Christmas in Puerto Rico is very similar to that in the United States, with the exception of present-giving.

Services are held in Church on both Christmas eve and on Christmas day. During the day, families always stay together. Either they visit relatives of theirs or their relatives visit them. Presents are not given to the children then.

On New Year's eve everyone stays indoors at house parties, as is done in the U.S., until midnight. Then the people go out and visit all their friends. Pastes and barbecued roast pork is the order of the night.

Santa Claus time in Puerto Rico does not come until "Three Kings Day," January 6. On this day the three wise men were supposed to have arrived in Bethlehem. On the night of January 5, the children put some grass in a box, which is then placed under their bed. The next morning they find presents of toys, candies and other good things in these boxes. Of course, the children have to be good in order to get these presents.

DENMARK

Miss Jytte Christiansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, is an exchange student currently studying at Wagner.

Four weeks before Christmas every Danish family hangs up a evergreen Advent wreath. Each week a candle on this wreath is lit, ending at Christmas. On December 24 the head of the family decorates the Christmas tree in the morning. At about six p.m. the rest of the family is allowed to come in and see it. Then dinner begins.

Rice, usually in the form of rice

pudding, is served first. Somewhere in the rice an almond is hidden. Everyone literally stuffs themselves with rice in order to find the almond. The lucky person who does receives a special present. After the rice-eating, everyone is usually too full to eat much of the large dinner.

After the dinner the family goes in to the Christmas tree, joins hands and dances around the tree. Christmas carols are also sung. Later, the Danish version of Santa Claus comes and presents are given out. There is a special Midnight Mass in Church.

On Christmas day itself not too much is done. Most of the people hold parties or go visiting at their friends' houses.

GREECE

Wagner is the temporary home of nine Greek students; Maria Loukopolou, Polykarpia Papadopoulou, George Gaitatzes, Neophytos Ganiaris, Takes Mangas, Peter Petracopoulos, Nicholas Plakotaris, Nicholas Soulis, and Tony Vassiliades. In addition, Jean Tsacalotos and Nicholas Rigopoulos, native Americans, celebrate Christmas at home in the same manner as Greece.

The most joyful and most anticipated festival in Greece is Christmas. It is celebrated in different ways in different parts of the country, although the basic thought is the same.

Most towns are decorated two or three days before Christmas. Lights are strung and a large picture of the nativity is hung up outdoors. On Christmas eve the children go caroling. Sometimes they are given money at the homes of the people they visit. This money is given to a poor family or a hospital. Then the children go home, and are permitted to see the Christmas tree for the first time. At midnight the whole family goes to Church. This is the most important part of the Christmas celebration in Greece. The service is very solemn, and is usually held by candlelight.

After the service is over the people go home and eat a large dinner. A place is set for every member of the family, even if they cannot all be at home. The reason for this is that everyone wants to be close to his family at Christmastime. A plate and setting means that each absentee is present in spirit if not in the flesh. At this same meal, the servants eat with their employers. This is done in recognition of the equality of all Christians. After the dinner a special Christmas cake, similar to bread, is served. This is baked only at Christmas time.

On Christmas Day the people stay home for the most part. Candles are lighted and paper boats are made and set up. There is another Church service in the morning. During the Christmas holidays anyone who knocks at the door of a house must be taken in and fed no matter what walk of life he's in. If the stranger is poor or in need of help, then the benefactor is considered to be helping Christ, who was also poor. Another thing that must be done is to befriend all one's enemies, and try to keep them. Every Christian must take Holy Communion on Christmas day, and no one is permitted to commune if they have any enemies.

On New Year's eve all the town's lights go out and candles are lit. The Christmas presents under the tree are finally given out at that time by the

Greek counterpart of Santa Claus. Then everyone sings more Christmas carols around the tree. Those who are in church when the New Year comes in can kiss everyone they know.

EGYPT

Wagner's student from Egypt is Miss Helen Christodolou, who was born there and has lived there all her life. Her parents are from Greece, and she was brought up on Greek customs.

Although Egypt is a predominantly Mohammedan country, there are many large groups of Christians in the cities. These people celebrate Christmas the same way it is celebrated in their homelands.

The observance begins at 3 p.m. on December 24, Christmas Eve. Groups of Christian children go out at that time and sing carols at the homes of their friends. This is usually done indoors, and the children must return home by 10 p.m. because the large Moslem population might make it unsafe otherwise.

At about 11 that night a Christmas Eve service is held in the Church. During the ceremonies all the lights are put out and everyone holds a lighted candle. Following the service, which ends at 12:30, everyone goes home. There a large dinner is served including a turkey and special cookies.

On Christmas day most of the people again go to Church, this time for a three-hour service from 9 A.M. to 12 noon. Then another big dinner is held. If any Christian knows someone who cannot be with his family, is a bachelor or alone in the city, he must invite that person to be his family's guest for Christmas. To know someone who is alone and not invite him would be showing very poor Christmas spirit. The afternoon is spent with the family to-

gether in a more-or-less party mood. It is a time for festivities and fun. At night different families visit each other, invite their friends to come over or attend the theater.

GERMANY

Mr. Leonard Pahl, who lives in South Hall, comes to Wagner from Germany.

The Christmas celebration in Germany begins four weeks before December 25. It is begun with the hanging up of a big Advent wreath of laurel. On the wreath are four candles, which are lit on successive Sundays before Christmas. This year Wagner College has revived this custom in Chapel, with the candles being lit on Monday instead of Sunday.

During the days preceding Christmas, the children put shoes in the window in the hope of receiving gifts. On Christmas Eve these shoes are filled and gifts are exchanged within the immediate family. Then there is a Church service to attend. The rest of the Christmas Eve is spent at home, and it is a very solemn occasion.

A two-day holiday is usually arranged for Christmas on a weekend. The first holiday is spent at home with the family. The children sing songs and recite poems, and there is much good cheer. No visiting is made that day.

On the second holiday, the people go out and visit their friends. Guests are always welcome on this day. The Christmas tree, which is put up before Christmas, remains until after New Year's day.

INDIA

Our source of information on Christmas in India is Miss Lucy Ziegler. She was born there and

(Continued on page 6)

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Inquiring Photographer

By Bill Schneider

Photos by Charles Grod

The Question:

"Do you think that Wagner should discontinue its Football team and concentrate on building up one of the best Basketball teams in the nation?"

Charles Claus, senior: "I'm all for basketball. We already have a terrific team in that sport, and it could become even better. It can be built into the best basketball team in the country if more and better basketball scholarships are given.



Anne Biase, senior: "I think it's a good idea. There is a much greater chance of being injured on the football field than on the basketball court. We have an excellent basketball team to start



with. This team can be built up by giving out more scholarships to future stars.

George Zinsman, junior. "No, I would like Wagner to keep football. It is an essential part of college life. Having a football team to go out and cheer for builds up school spirit, which we sorely need. Basketball alone cannot do as much in this respect as basketball and football together. Football is the college's prime sport. It's unfortunate that there are so many injuries, but that's part of the game.



Janet Dang, sophomore: "No, I think we should definitely continue football. It means a lot to school spirit and the boys who are playing the game. It is the most popular



sport at college. As far as the Basketball team goes, I don't think we have to concentrate on it too much. It already is a very good team.

Hal 'Hoffman,' freshman. "We need both a football and a basketball team. Football is a college institution, and so is basketball, to a lesser degree. Wagner should incline more towards basketball, and give out more scholarships in that field than at present. In that way we will be able to play some of the biggest college basketball teams in the country and defeat them.



Currently on display in Cunard Hall are sixteen recent paintings and drawings done by art majors. This exhibition will run through December 19.

An oil painting, "Trees Have Roots," by Professor Warren F. Robinson, done as a demonstration for a painting class last year, has been accepted by the jury for the Christmas show December 1-24 at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, 106 East 57th Street, New York. It is framed in a new and modern way. The painting is projected into space ahead of the textured frame itself.

Another of Professor Robinson's oil paintings, "Cuttyhunk," exhibited last month at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, has been purchased by the Collectors of American Art. This is the third successive year in which the Collectors have purchased his work.

Miss Marian Metcalf will give the benefit of graphic experiences to the Art Structure class in how to make modern Christmas cards from linoleum blocks—something new at Wagner College.

Miss Janice Miller, art major, is painting the manger scene for the setting of the Christmas concert on Sunday, December 14. It is approximately 3 feet by 7 feet. The painting will later join Professor Robinson's painting of last year as the Chapel's decoration.

Janice is doing extra-curricular study at the famous Art Students' League in New York City. Her instructor is Ernest Fiene, a well-known contemporary painter and teacher.

A pre-Christmas exhibition and sale of drawings and paintings by Miss Metcalf and art majors is being held in the Art Studio up to December 19. Visitors are welcome except during lecture hours.

The committee from the Art Club is beginning to hang and rotate new paintings, drawings, and prints prepared by the Art Department on the campus once a month. They are done by past and present members of the Art Department, art majors, and outstanding ancient and modern artists.

The Art Department and majors wish to extend to Mrs. DeLo congratulations on the excellent color combination chosen for the Chapel. It will lend a reverent atmosphere to Wagner's place of worship.

An Appeal To You

There is, in the Russian zone of Germany, a young boy. It is not an easy life there and there is a long cold winter ahead. This boy needs some good, warm clothing which is not easily come by in the Russian zone of Germany.

We all have some article of clothing which we have outgrown or don't wear anymore. Why let it to waste? Bring it into the Wagnerian office and we will see that the boy gets it. The clothing should fit a boy around 5'4".

Latvian Group Elects Pre-Sem

The first Congress of Latvian Youth in the exile was held from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 in New York City. 252 official delegates from coast to coast, representing various local Latvian youth's groups adopted a Constitution of the American Latvian Youth Association and elected Mr. Kristops Valters, Jr. the president of this organization.

Mr. Valters is pre-seminary and senior student at Wagner College, besides his studies working for the new organization. He is one of the younger Latvian writers and plans to publish his first essay book in the near future.

The purpose of this organization is the cultural and political fight against communism for free Europe and free Latvia.

The Congress received greetings not only from the Latvian legislations in London and Washington, D.C., the Latvian Lutheran Archbishop Dr. Gruenbergs, leaders of exile organizations, but also from the USA State department, Voice of America, Committee for Free Europe, Lutheran Student Federation, etc.

Mr. Valters in a special broadcast over the Voice of America, beamed to his native country addressed the suffering and fighting youth in Latvia, behind the Iron Curtain.

2 Hurt in Crash

(Continued from page 1)

that from there on the roads would be safe. Such was not the case, however.

After leaving Harrisburg, the auto, a 1952 Ford station wagon, hit an icy section. Mrs. Feight, who was driving, was unable to straighten out the car's wheel. As Jacobsen puts it, "We hit the end of a guard rail, whereupon the left side window came out and was followed by Grace, Rolf, and Mr. Parseghian."

Those injured were taken to the hospital at Lebanon, Pennsylvania.



The Little Foxes

Tallulah Bankhead, Bette Davis, and now Wagner's Anne Pierce have taken Lillian Hellman's Regina and, because of their portrayal of "The Little Foxes'" main character, given us a personification of bitterness. Miss Pierce's icy tones were felt by the entire audience. Even when forced by Miss Hellman's lines to hide Regina's evil personality, Miss Pierce handled Regina's superficial self like a professional.

Director Nicholas Moss' dramatic personae selection should be noted. The many times that the members were out-of-character went unnoticed because of the careful cast selection. This care resulted in a smooth performance by each name on the programme, even the prompter.

This writer felt that the female Varsity Players were head and shoulders over the males. With the exception of Bob Belknap, none of the men measured up to the women: Anne Pierce, Joan Campion, Elaine Banfi and Elleneva Kamp.

Miss Pierce, literally and figuratively, was the leading lady; Joan Campion was a close second. Parts, such as this one of Birdie Hubbard, are difficult and seldom result in mediocre performances; they are either very poor or very good. Miss Campion's treatment of this half-crazed woman falls in the latter category. Miss Banfi and Miss Kamp both turned in commendable performances.

Naturalness in front of the footlights is a talent to be prized and constantly sought after by actors. Bob Belknap is akin to Anne Pierce both play-wise and in their naturalness on stage. Some of the best spots were when these two shared the spotlight.

Ted Klemens, veteran Varsity Player, played Regina's husband; Bob Price, new-comer to the V.P.'s from Buffalo, took the part of Oscar Hubbard; Chick Schneider was Leo Hubbard; Bill Bodamer was a business associate; and Tony Nebauer was Cal, the servant.

Rather conspicuous by its absence was audience response. It is a known fact that a better performance is recorded when all seats are filled. A good play becomes a better play when there is a good audience. Whether this condition exists because of poor choice of dates, cost of tickets, or poor publicity should be investigated.

LBW

CAST

Addie	Elleneva Kamp
Cal	Tony Nebauer
Birdie Hubbard	Joan Campion
Oscar Hubbard	Bob Price
Leo Hubbard	Chick Schneider
Regina Giddens	Anne Pierce
William Marshall	Bill Bodamer
Benjamin Hubbard	Bob Belknap
Alexandra Giddens	Elaine Banfi
Horace Giddens	Ted Klemens

Credits

Wardrobe: Doris Riker
 Prompter: Yvonne Adams
 Crew: Iggie Ganon, Assistant Stage Manager;
 Don Paul, Herm Schmidt, Bill Weismuler.
 Staged by Edmund Diaz
 Settings Designed by Emily George

AL BRIER, '56

SA 7-7025

CAMPUS STYLES

Shoes for College Men
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When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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SPORTS

SPORTS DIARY

Seahawks Take First 3, Bosley Hits 1000

Dear Diary:

October 4, 1952

We opened at Haverford today, and won 18 to 13, but it was not entirely good news. Bob Oberkehr and Clem Bosco were banged up and maybe out for the entire season. This will hurt the team very much in the future games. Neil Leonard kept right on going, getting two T.D.'s and Johnny Mangianti got one. Considering the entire team, they look fair with good prospects as the season progresses.

October 11, 1952

Our first home game this year. I thought we had Hamilton at the half, but the thinness of Jim Lees subs and a tiring first string just couldn't make it home. We had them at the half 20 to 13, but Hamilton opened up and it was 20 to 33 in their favor at the end of the game. Little John Succo wasn't so little as he made circus grabs of two of Jack Love's passes in the end zone and Neil Leonard went over for one.

October 19, 1952

Kings Point pushed the ball straight down the field at the beginning of the game, and I had visions of something like last years game with Kings Point. The Seahawks stiffened and held and Johnny Succo was Love's target once again in the end zone. Kings Point scored again and right at the end of the game, Lady Luck walked out on Wagner, and we gave up the ball on the KP five yard line. We lost a tough one today, 6-13.

October 27, 1952

It was a great day today. I really enjoyed the game against Brooklyn College. We romped them and Jim Lee emptied his bench during the 40 to 14 game. Wish it was that easy all the time. The big three; Succo, Mangiante, and Leonard, all got touchdowns apiece. I hope we get into high gear now.

November 1, 1952

I feel like cussing. We had Ursinus all the way, 7 to 6 on another catch by Succo in T.D. territory when Ursinus started throwing the ball all over the field. That big end, Swett, was really grabbing them and Wagner gave up the winning T.D. in the last minutes. Jack Love didn't play today and you could tell he was missed: Our passes seemed to go astray every time.

November 8, 1952

We haven't lost a homecoming game yet, and we pulled one out of the fire today. The outstanding player of the game was John Mangianti who was announced as the winner of the Robb trophy during the last quarter. The score was tied and on the last play of the game, Karl Strobel heaved a pass to Johnny who caught it in pay dirt with two defenders on his back. What a thrill that was! Leonard got two touchdowns, Mangianti, two, and Ed Goss scored his first college T.D. today. Strobel was really great too. His passing was magnificent all day. Well done, gang!

November 15, 1952

What a let down today! Moravian won. We never got started in the mud and they rolled over us 25 to 6. To add the proverbial insult to injury, Moravian hadn't won a game since they beat Wagner back in 1950. They must have a jinx over us.

November 25, 1952

The rain postponed Saturday's game with Hofstra until today and it would have been better for Wagner if it had rained for "40 days." Hofstra was Bowl bound, and we just couldn't stop their steamroller. It rolled over us by a score of 55 to 7. But worse than the score, was the injury Neil Leonard got. I hope he pulls through O.K.

December 12, 1952

Dear Diary:

Thinking back, there isn't too much to say about this past football season. There are some excuses for our losses: Injuries, lack of depth in the squad and just plain bad luck.

Thinking ahead to next season, there is a lot to say. We will have a larger squad; a young team, since only three players are being graduated this year; and a scrappy aggressive club that will win for Wagner. Now I'll start crossing my fingers for next year, and hope for Lady Luck's favorable nod.

3 Top Football Players Lost by Graduation

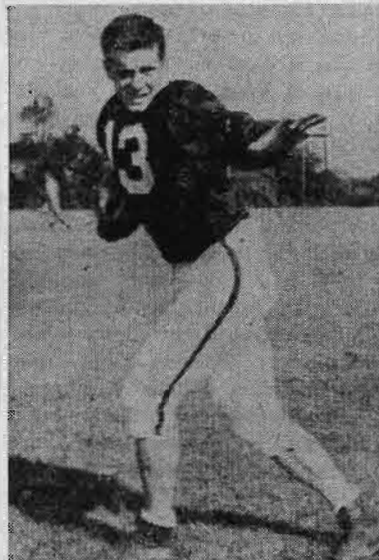
Wagner's football team will miss three of its players next season.

Neil Leonard and Chuck Babikian were co-captains of the 1952 squad. Neil Leonard is the first man in Wagner's history to gain 1,000 yards. Neil has played guard on the J.V. basketball team and has been both catcher and outfielder on the baseball team. He is a Delta Nu brother. Neil was Editor-in-Chief of last year's Kallista. He was also news, sports and feature

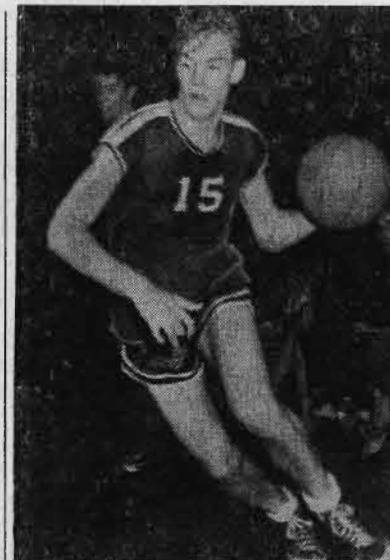
editor of The WAGNERIAN.

Chuck Babikian played four years of varsity football on both the defensive and offensive end. Chuck has been on the the All Armenian Team for four years. He is an Alpha Phi Omega brother.

This was Vince Trafficante's first year on the squad. He played guard, defense and offense. Vince was secretary of Wagner's Debate Club last year. He is an Alpha Sigma Phi brother.



Neil Leonard, severely injured in the last football game of the season, is the first man to gain 1,000 yards in Wagner's history. Leonard received recognition last Wednesday night.



Sonny Bosley scored his 1,000 point against Scranton. He has established a new record for total points and is the first player to score 1,000 points or more in basketball.

Bosley, Leonard Receive Trophys Honored For Outstanding Service

In a short pre-game ceremony Wednesday night, Bob "Sonny" Bosley and Neil Leonard were honored for outstanding achievement in their respective sports.

Neil gained the 1,000th yard of his college football career in the Kings Point game on October 18, and "Sonny" scored his 1,000th point in the Wagner-Scranton game on December 5.

Neil's award would have been made sooner but a football field is not exactly conducive to such a ceremony.

"Sonny" received a small gold basketball and Neil a football. On the front of "Sonny's" basketball is R. Bosley, a "W," and the years he played. On the back is 1,000 pts. 12/5/52. Neil's football has on the front, C. Leonard, a "W," and the years he played, and on the back, 1,000 yds., 10/18/52.

Babikian Cited

Chuck Babikian, co-captain and star of Wagner's football team, has once again been named to the All Armenian-American team. The poll which named him was conducted by a nationwide Armenian-American newspaper. This is the fourth straight year Chuck has made the squad. He was joined this year by another Wagner athlete of Armenian ancestry—wingback Ed Kuchakian. Ed received an honorable mention on the team. Their formula for success? SHISHKEBAB!

GIRLS SPORTS

Girls' basketball held the spotlight when the Wagner "Hawkettes" nipped St. Johns 28-24. Pre-season conditioning paid off as the team was in top shape.

It seems that the headache, or should I say one of the headaches, of every coach is the turnover of players every season. You see it happen every year. When you've spent all season whipping up a good team and you really think you've got it — what happens? — graduation comes and you lose half the team.

I doubt if Miss Toebke will have much to worry about for the next few years, though. Over half this years basketball team are freshmen — 8 out of 13 to be exact. Looks like good material for our softball team, too—all of them have played varsity softball in high school. From what I've seen it wouldn't

surprise me at all if we have a winning season in both sports.

Delores, "Dee" Euler, Marilyn Lawck, Joan Santangelo and Peggy Farlow are the new forwards on this year's team. Minnie James, Joan Venes, Grace Sutton and Martha "Marty" Heine are the new guards.

Lucille Brown and Norma Zawadski are the only seniors on the team and both of them are guards. This is the fourth season for both girls.

Mickey Schmidt and Madeline "Bunny" Claussen, juniors, have been playing for three years. They round out the forward nucleus.

Erica "Rickey" Uhl is the lone sophomore in the group and holds down the position of guard. This is Rickey's second season on the court.

Wagner College's Seahawks took their third straight victory, 77-69, Wednesday, at the expense of a scrappy Adelphi team. Sonny Bosley paced the locals with 31 points.

During the Scranton basketball game Friday, Dec. 5, "Sonny" Bosley became the first Seahawk player ever to break 1,000 points as the Seahawks came from behind in the second period to grab a 29-18 lead at half time. Bosley's 1,000th point came in the 3rd period when he broke off the pivot and dropped the ball in.

Overshadowed by Bosley's record was "Zeke" Mahala's 26 points which leaves him only 4 points behind Sonny's pace setting total this year. High scorer of the game however was not a Seahawk as Ryan of Scranton got 27 points.

The Seahawks took their first two basketball games last week—a 75-61 win over Roanoke and a 75-56 trouncing of Scranton. The J. V. had a successful start also by taking their first two games, the first from St. Peters College freshman and the second from Fairleigh Dickinson J. V.

The Seahawks jumped off to a lead against Roanoke and were not pressed very hard at any time during the game. Roanoke, last years Little Six champions fielded a predominately underclassman club having lost their first six men by graduation.

Wagner built up a 36-28 half time lead and held it all the way to the end. High man was Sonny Bosley with 26 points and Zeke Mahala followed with 18 points.

WAGNER 75—ROANOKE 61

	G	F	T
Bosley	9	8	26
Mahala	8	2	18
Harreus	4	1	9
Merkel	1	1	3
Briggs	2	5	9
Rotelli	4	0	8
Peterson	0	2	2
28 19 75			

WAGNER 75—SCRANTON 56

	G	F	T
Bosley	8	6	22
Mahala	12	2	26
Harreus	2	3	7
Rotelli	4	9	17
Briggs	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Merkle	1	0	2
Borchers	0	1	1
Carluccio	0	0	0
27 21 75			

WAGNER 77—ADELPHI 69

Bosley	13	5	31
Mahala	4	3	11
Harreus	3	5	11
Rotelli	6	3	15
Briggs	0	1	1
Merkel	3	2	8
Borchers	0	0	0
29 19 77			

Kallista Tops Says Editor

Next year's Kallista promises to be one of the best ever turned out by the college, according to Roger Greentaner, editor of the annual. Virtually everything has been improved over previous issues. Student life and activities are going to be emphasized even more in the new Kallista than ever before, so that besides being a year-book, the Kallista will also serve as publicity for Wagner. In line with this policy, the general level of the publication is being raised, so that it will not be exclusively for college students, said Greentaner.

Several major changes have been made over last year's issue. Among the more important of these is the use of a new photographer, Delma Studios, and a different publisher, Comet Press, both of New York City.

In size, the book will be slightly smaller than last year's, but it will contain more photographs. A record turn-out of students for portraits has also been noted.

An important change in the photographs of the fraternities has been accomplished. Instead of the conventional group picture, the new Kallista will have individual portraits of the members. On the other hand, the usual individual pictures of the faculty have been replaced by group poses. Among the organizations to be featured are the football and basketball teams, and the choir.

The art work, under the direction of Miss Janice Miller, is also being reorganized. Separators have been re-designed. The dual theme of the 1953 Kallista is "Growing Wagner—The Small School in the Big City."

From all indications, the Kallista will appear somewhat earlier this year than usual.

Foreign Christmas

(Continued from page 3)

lived in India for sixteen years before coming to Wagner, where she is now a sophomore. Her father is a medical missionary there. The special school which Miss Ziegler attended had its two-month vacation period around Christmas time. This enabled her to be home for the holidays.

The Christmas celebration in India begins several days before December 25. Each village stages a Christmas pageant which the local field missionary must visit. This pageant is always the same in every village, and the missionary has to attend every show.

Most of Christmas day is spent in Church. It begins very early with a Sunrise service which ends just as the sun comes up. A second service is held before noon. The final church affair on Christmas Day is a candle-light carol service in the evening.

During the holiday many of the non-Christian people who serve the missionaries, such as the postman, take a holiday of their own and join in the festivities. They usually come around to the homes of the Christians for a Christmas gift of an orange or apple, etc.

On New Year's Eve everyone stays up to welcome the New Year in. Bells ring, sirens wail and people shout. A Church service is held on New Year's day.

CLUBS

Chemistry Society

The Chemistry Society was taken on a conducted tour of the Squibb plant in Brooklyn Thursday, during which they observed the production of oral hygiene aids.

Future plans include a social the end of this month, and a visit to the Brookhaven Atomic Energy Commission laboratories in the spring.

Pre-Meds

The Pre-Med Society last night viewed several films, including one on cancer surgery and one dealing with preliminary diagnosis of the disease.

Future plans include films and speakers on other fields . . . of medicine.

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society last Friday night saw a film, "Valiant Years," dealing with veterinarians and the production of antibodies.

Plans for the future include field trips, films on industrial bacteriology and various speakers of this subject.

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français, Wagner's French club, held its Christmas party Thursday in the Cunard Hall student lounge. Attended only by members of the club, the party featured a "Grab-bag." Those who were present each brought an inexpensive gift for the exchange of presents.

Arthur Salverson, president of the group, stated that its main aim is to "promote an interest in French culture among students at Wagner." With this in mind, the group has made several trips to see French movies and entertainers and dined in several French restaurants.

The other officers of the club are: Elaine Banfi, vice-president; Gloria Murano, secretary; and Marion Schoenlank, treasurer. The group's faculty advisor is Dr. Kenneth Scott.

Christmas Dinner

The annual student Christmas dinner at Cunard Hall will be held this coming Tuesday, December 16. The announcement was made by Mrs. Lucille Holler, head dietician at Wagner. The comparatively early date will permit all dormitory students to enjoy the banquet and give the kitchen and dining-room staffs more time to "recuperate" before closing for the long Christmas vacation on December 19.

Mrs. Holler and Mr. Frank Townsend were both very pleased at the student reaction to the Thanksgiving dinner. They feel that the students deserve more and will make every effort to see that this Christmas dinner is the best in Wagner's history.

Alpha's 107th Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

province of which Wagner is a member, spoke on fraternity history and future plans of the organization. Other prominent speakers were Dr. A. J. Stern, Dean, and Lester Trautman, president of the alumni ass'n.

FOR SALE

1941 Chevrolet, special deluxe convertible, black, good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen Sat. or Sun. at 200 Longview Rd. (Rear of South Hall) S. I.

Nimbus deadline is December 18

"Deadline for all contributions for the *Nimbus*, the Wagner College literary magazine, is December 18," announces Emily George, Editor-in-chief. Any creative writings, such as poems, short stories, or essays, are eligible for publication.

Introduced in 1947, the *Nimbus* was the first medium for the literary expression of Wagner College students. From that date, it was published several times each year, until its discontinuation in 1951. In 1952 it was reorganized and one issue was published during the Spring. The *Nimbus* will be released sometime in January.

The staff of the *Nimbus* consists of Miss George; Robert Belknap, Associate Editor; Elleneva Kamp, Publicity Chairman; Dutch Lichtmann, Business Manager; Robert Oberkehr, cover design. Professor George Cook is faculty adviser.

Socials Listed

During the Christmas vacation there will be several recreational facilities open to Wagner's foreign students. This information was given by Mrs. Esther Wood of the Sociology Department.

The one closest to Wagner is the World Services Committee, a branch of the Y.M.C.A.'s Committee on World Friendship. This is a part of a world-wide organization. Mrs. Wood is the Staten Island chairman of the group. The committee plans to find people on Staten Island who would like to entertain foreign students during the Christmas holidays. This would give the students the touch of home which they might otherwise have to miss. This plan was first tried out at Thanksgiving.

Another organization which follows a similar program is the Staten Island branch of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. Mrs. Carl Kauseld of 298 Giffords Lane is the chairman of this committee, which seeks to provide "home hospitality" to foreign students at Wagner, Notre Dame, Marine Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital. It is a part of a larger committee that has its headquarters in Manhattan. This group works with a professional staff and meets ships and planes bringing in students.

A third local group which entertains these students is a troop of Senior Girl Scouts. They have planned a special party for all foreign students the Tuesday after Christmas. Those interested should call the troop leader, Mrs. Schot, at Gibraltar 8-5084.

Over in Manhattan the International House at 500 Riverside Drive furnishes free room and board only to foreign people. A Christmas program has been planned there. The Social Division of the Church of All Nations has also planned a foreign student celebration.

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Who's Who Lists 10 Outstanding Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

member of the S.C.A., and served on the Devotion's Committee.

Miss Blumoehr has served as a Traditions Committee counselor, two-term class officer and Orientation week counselor. In her freshman year Miss Blumoehr was elected Wagner's Homecoming queen. This fall she was named "Miss Staten Island" for the Green Cross safety campaign.

Bill Bodamer is currently the president of the Student Association and the Pre-Sem Club. He served as chairman of Faith and Life Week, and won a major letter in track.

Evans is the president of three campus organizations—Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, the Senior Class (of January) and the Varsity Players. He has been a member of the last organization for four years, and he is a three-year football letterman. Evans also was a chairman of Faith and Life week, and is a member of the American College Student Leaders, Incorporation.

Active Seniors

Miss Haggerty is the president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which she was formerly treasurer. She is also the Student Association secretary, secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Committee and secretary of the College Council. Miss Haggerty was also the manager of the Women's Basketball Team.

Neil Leonard has been Wagner's outstanding athlete for a number of years. Co-captain of the Football team, he was also a member of the Varsity Baseball Team and the Basketball Jayvees. He won the Robb trophy as the outstanding player

in the 1951 Homecoming game. No "all brawn and no brains" athlete, Leonard was editor-in-chief of the "Kallista" last year. In past terms he has also been feature editor and sports editor of the WAGNERIAN.

Miss Reisch is the Alpha Omicron Pi secretary and the dormitory president of Guild Hall. She is active in the Varsity Players and College Choir. Miss Reisch has also been a Faith and Life Week chairman and a member of the Homecoming Committee. She was a member of the Junior Prom Committee last year.

Campus Personalities

George Sander has the distinction of belonging to three campus fraternities. He is the president of Kappa Sigma Alpha and a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Mu Alpha. The last two are honorary dramatics and musical fraternities, respectively. He is a member of the choir and the treasurer of the Varsity Players. Mr. Sander is also the Interfraternity Council president.

A leader in campus religious activities is George Scheitlin. He is the president of the Student Christian Association, the Delta Nu Fraternity chaplain, and chaplain of the Student Association. He is a Faith and Life Week leader, too. Mr. Scheitlin also has won a major letter in track.

Miss Zilles is the president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is the corresponding secretary of the S.C.A., of which she was formerly a councilman. Miss Zilles has also been a member of the WAGNERIAN staff and the College Choir. She also served as a Faith and Life week committee chairman, and as a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

Debate Group tours Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

victories. Other colleges invited were Seton Hall, New Rochelle, Brooklyn and New York City Colleges, and New York University.

Represented by Diana Keilman, Thomas Lloyd, Chick Schneider and Lewis Wence, Wagner engaged in a verbal battle last Wednesday night

with Kings Point at their campus. Wagner lost both debates.

On Thursday, December 4, Miss Keilman, Mr. Wence, Faye Zitzkat, and Eduard Eberbach traveled to N. Y. U. for a debate. N. Y. U. won both of these debates. The national question on F. E. P. C. was the topic on both occasions.

Season's Greetings

from

THE GULDEN

... Mr. and Mrs. Viohl and staff

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