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1935 SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES NOW ANNOUNCED

U. of Baltimore Game Pending, Relations with Hartwick to be Resumed

Harold Gietz, manager, has just released the 1935 football schedule, as listed below. The Green Wave is due for at least one more contest than last year, and will play for the first time the University of Baltimore. Another change from last year's schedule is the renewal of relations with Hartwick College. As yet the "home" and "away" games are evenly divided.

Gietz expressed expectations of a successful season next year, as most of last year's players will still be available and will have behind them a wealth of experience from last season.

Sept. 28	Panzer—away
Oct. 5	Montclair—away
Oct. 12	Hartwick—home
Oct. 19	Aggies—home
Oct. 26	Open
Nov. 2	U. of Baltimore (pending)
Nov. 9	Upsala—away
Nov. 16	St. Francis—home

DEBATERS CONQUER N. Y. U. IN FIRST MEET

Wagner was victorious Tuesday night by a unanimous vote in its first debate this year with New York University. The Green team, from the platform of its home auditorium, defended the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

New York University has always been Wagner's traditional forensic rival, and the traditional under dog. In nine verbal scraps with them, Wagner did not lose one until last year, when each team won one debate.

Al Corbin, past master in verbal camouflage, led the debate for Wagner.

Catalogue to Appear Soon

The 1935-36 catalogue is now in the hands of the printer, and will appear early in March.

Student expenses will rise with the advent of the catalogue. Lab fees will be raised to \$7.50, there will be a locker fee of two dollars, and there will be a two-dollar fee for late registration.

The entire first part of the catalogue, stating the history and aims of the college, has been rewritten.

WAGNER BASEBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES N.Y.U., ST. FRANCIS

14 Contests Listed, 7 Home; Relations with L. I. U. to be Resumed

New York University and St. Francis College are two new opponents to be met by Wagner on the diamond this coming season, according to the schedule released today by the Board of Athletic Control. The St. Francis team will attack the Wagner eleven on the hilltoppers' own campus on Sub-Freshman Day.

Thirteen games have been hooked, seven of which are to be played on the home field. A game with Montclair Teachers College for May 18 is still pending.

April 6—St. John's—home
April 9—Pratt—away
April 13—St. Peter's—home
April 15—N. Y. U.—away
April 27—Seth Low—home
April 30—Long Island U.—home
May 1—Trenton Teachers—away
May 4—Pratt—home
May 6—Seth Low—away
May 8—St. John's—away
May 11—St. Francis—home
May 14—Long Island U.—away
May 16—Drew—home
May 18—Montclair Teachers (pending)

DRAMA IN TWO ACTS— "A MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL"

Time: Tuesday evening, March 5, at seven o'clock.

Place: Cunard Hall.

Characters: "Doc" Lewin.

His Committee.

Prof. Stoughton.

Guests at the Masquerade.

Prologue

Or, How They Got Permission.

Scene: Prof. Stoughton's office.

Doc. Lewin (with tearful gestures and on his knees): Please, prof, don't break our hearts by saying no.

Prof. Stoughton (very stern indeed, and after much wrinkling of brow and deep thought). You weary me

with this business of parties. But I'll say yes.

Chorus (Doc. Lewin and his committee). O, thank you, thank you!

The Play Act I

Scene: A room in Cunard Hall.

Napoleon (to Marie Antoinette):

How about this dance, Tony?

Marie (with a girlish giggle): I'm sorry. I promised it to Julius Caesar, but you may have the next. Curtain, as Marie waltzes away.

Act II

Mahatma Ghandi, in the corner, silently consumes the refreshments.

SIGMA TO INDUCT PROFESSOR SEEGERS

Professor Seegers is to be inducted into Sigma Delta Phi fraternity Thursday, as the fraternity's first honorary member.

The induction will take place Thursday evening in the frat quarters at 8:00 P. M.

Devotionals to be Resumed

The Tuesday evening devotionals, conducted by the Lampadia Council, will be resumed during Lent, under the direction of Dave Gaise. Pastors from churches in this vicinity will speak before the gatherings, the first of which will be held on March 13.

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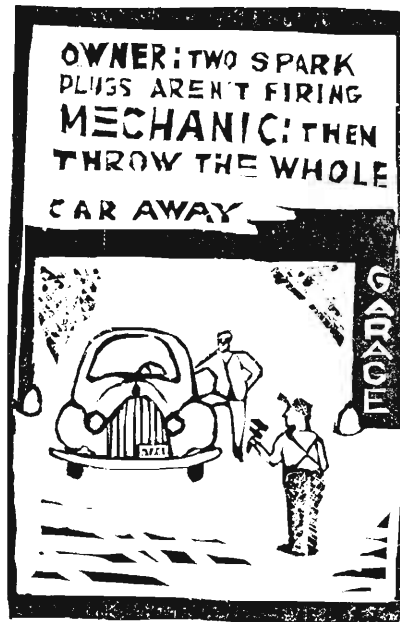
FACULTY ADVISER

C. C. Stoughton

EXTEMPORANEOUSNESS

Coming to class unprepared is a common weakness among Wagner students. But the time has come to object when that indolent practice is carried into our student body meetings. Al Corbin *can* invent good quips; the students can find good and sensible objections to, and comments on, the motions made; and those who are making the motions can think of good answers to the objections raised—all entirely impromptu, during the meetings themselves. These activities are very absorbing and amusing—some think—but it cannot be denied that they waste time and very seldom lead to definite, accurate conclusions. No elaboration on this point is necessary—all the students know that the discussion which attended the innovation of the honor system was unparliamentary, illogical, unprepared, futile, and stupid; that the discussions on the election system were just as bad; and that each previous discussion has been no more than a hodge-podge of futile comments, spiced now and then with a heated personal argument.

According to all logical and parliamentary procedure (the two occasionally coincide), any person or committee (or council) intending to propose something to the meeting should carefully consider it *previous to the meeting*, and should attempt to foresee all possible objections to, and comments on, the motion. When presenting the proposition, these comments and the objections, together with their refutations, should be set forth. If minor objections exist and cannot be answered, stating them then will both save time and steal the fire of the opposition. If the one who would present the motion has discovered serious objections, he should either—



FELICITATIONS

The staff of the Wagnerian wishes to unite with the student body in offering Dr. Sutter, upon his sixtieth birthday, its warm congratulations.

DEVOTIONALS

We note with pleasure that the Tuesday evening devotionals are going to be resumed during Lent. We have missed them this semester.

SOMETHING NEW

The reader will probably notice a new column on this page, entitled "Letters". This is to contain letters sent us by members of the student body who wish to express their views on anything whatsoever pertaining to Wagner or its students. We hope the students will cooperate with us in filling this column with valuable student opinion. Please give all letters to the editors, or slip them under the door of room fourteen, the Wagnerian office.

very wisely—forget about the motion, and not waste the time of the student body, or else improve the motion *before* bringing it up, so that those objections cannot be raised.

Certainly, the *prepared* and logically arranged statement of reasons for and against the motion, presented at the time when the motion is made by whoever is making the motion, would eliminate our present blathering, our endless, vain discussion; should enable us to reach *sensible* conclusions; and should keep *our* chapel period from running halfway through the following class period.

VOX LIMBONIS

Happiness ahead! Five or six whole weeks before the marks come out again.

It's getting dangerous, walking into supposedly empty classrooms during the afternoon—or evening. Take 'er away, Bill.

Bulletin from the science department! Dr. Deal begs to announce that, despite all the changes in the catalogue, page thirty will remain intact.

Ye proud college and ye too humble Wagnerian office were visited Monday by Mr. Albert L. Schade, Wagner alumnus who lives in Canada and who stopped in to renew acquaintance with Wagner on his way back from South America.

As a touch of seriousness, ye humble writer wishes to apologize to the orchestra for the bit of facetiousness which he smuggled into the last issue, which he now realizes was both crude and rude, and for which the editor was in no way responsible.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

The temporarily adopted "honor system" has had a chance; so have the students. If one begins to calculate, more than ten per cent of the student body has felt that the "council" meant business. I wonder—whether the honor, which Dr. Sutter thinks is latent in each student, has now come to the surface in the convicted.

The eagerness with which the "council" has undertaken to punish offenders is commendable. It did not merely show great enthusiasm for this new enterprise, but it displayed great courage in facing nasty remarks passed around by unsympathetic students. It is a true adventurous spirit which has possessed our "council"; it knows that thinking or talking is of no avail if the act does not follow. "Doing does it!"

Let this pioneer spirit also prevail in other phases of student life. Wagner students then indeed will be progressive, and in being that new values will be discovered which will enrich collage life.

Yours truly,

Fred Nissen.

SENIORS AND SOPHS TOP INTERCLASS RACE

The Seniors and the Sophomores, if the results of the first two games can be taken as criteria, are the leading teams in the race for the intramural basketball championship and the Ray Kirchmyer Trophy.

The traditional opening game between the Sophs and the Frosh, played Saturday night, went to the second-year men by 28 to 4, with Everett Jackson making fourteen points. Joe O'Reilly made seventeen points Tuesday night as the Seniors crushed the Juniors, 35 to 11.

Lampadia to Visit Orphans

Plans for entertaining the children at the Bethlehem Orphans' Home on March 19 were laid at the last meeting of the Lampadia Council, held February 19. A program of music, monologues and skits has been arranged. The council is also planning to make up Easter baskets for the orphans.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 1: AKP social in frat room.
- 2: Varsity vs. LI.U., home.
Co-eds see Jane Cowl in "Rain From Heaven".
- 4: Basketball: Sophs vs. Juniors.
- 5: Debate, Home, Montclair.
- 6: Student Body meeting
vote on two amendments.
Basketball: Frosh vs. Seniors
- 8: Debate, Home, C.C.N.Y.
- 11: Basketball: Sophs vs. Juniors.
- 12: Debate, Home, Dana.
- 13: First Lenten Devotional
Basketball: Frosh vs. Sophs.

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BUTT FOR COMPLAINTS TO BE CHANGED

A change of chefs will be made on the first of next month. Some of the more morbid dorm students are making wild predictions as to what the new culinary artist's "student surprise" will contain. However, all are expressing their devout hope that the new chef knows what's all about it.

Girls to See Jane Cowl

The Girls' League will attend the matinee performance of "Rain From Heaven", with Jane Cowl, on Saturday, March 2. Clara Barker is in charge of tickets.

20 Books Given to Library

The library has just received from Peter Elstad a gift of twenty volumes. The collection includes such prominent authors as Francis Hatchett, Norman Thomas, Christopher Morley, and G. F. Young.

Suhr Elected to Office

Henry Suhr was elected vice president of the North Atlantic district of the Lutheran Students' Association last week-end, when the association met at Philadelphia.

Besides Henry Suhr and Fred Nissen, Godfrey Alberti and Norman Harris—hitch-hikers—attended the meeting.

Alpha to Hold Dance

Jim Robb and Mike Horgan are making arrangements for a dance to be held by AKP in the grand ballroom of the Staten Island Elks' Club on March 22.

The dance is to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of the fraternity's Founders' Day. Tickets were distributed yesterday by Rolf Danielson, John Gross, and J. Ferdinand Burke, members of the dance committee. Dress will be optional.

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during February and March

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AMENDMENTS TO ALTER OR ANNUL NEW PLAN MADE

Berglund Proposes Abolishing Lately Adopted Form of Elections

Both an amendment reforming the newly-adopted system of elections and one abolishing that system were presented to the student body at its last meeting, February 18; and both will be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held March 6.

The constitutional revisions committee, acting on the recommendation of the nominating committee, presented the first amendment, which provided that second highest candidates for the higher offices of the student body be automatically nominated as candidates for members of the student council, and that three or less candidates might be nominated for each office, instead of exactly three.

In the midst of the discussion which followed, Fred Schnackenberg read an amendment drawn up by Jack Berglund, which provides for the reverting to the former system of elections. Berglund has announced that he intends, if his amendment is passed, to propose still another system.

WAGNER GIRLS BOW BEFORE HUNTER, 51-3

Captain Mim Serrick saved the girls from the fate of the jayvees—a blanking—when she scored three points as Wagner's winless sextet fell before Hunter College, 51 to 3, Monday night.

High-scoring honors went to a Staten Islander, Marianne Eisele, whose brother, Walter, is a graduate of Wagner High. She made twenty points.

Wagner was without the service of two of the regulars, Flo-Adele Grunow and Clara Barker, who were sick.

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NOMINATING STAFF HAS WORD

Committee Itself Expresses Opinion on New System of Elections

The discussion on the new electoral system has grown heated. Already an amendment has been proposed which would abolish the new system and revert to the former. Both defenders of the amendment creating the new system and those of the amendment abolishing it are vehement, to say the least. But most of the arguments we have heard have been from people who have not had an opportunity to see just how the new system works. For that reason, we have listed below the opinions of the members of the nominating committee itself, who have seen the new plan in action.

"I think that the student body should consider thoroughly the following issues before deciding: Will the revisions proposed to the new system eliminate most of the faults which have been found in it? Are the faults that have been laid to the old system as bad as have been claimed? Does the size of the student body require a system such as the one now in effect? Having done this I am sure that the controversy will be settled in a sensible way."

(signed) Al Corbin.

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"I feel that the present system of election bars capable men from holding office; that is, defeated candidates can only run for the offices of councilmen whereas they may be far more suitable for a major office. Secondly, I feel that the system opens a much wider field for politics, thus defeating the purpose for which it was adopted.

My reasons for introducing an amendment which nullifies this system are (1) because I know definitely that a large portion of the student body voted blindly; (2) because in making general inquiries throughout the school I found many who oppose the system; (3) because several members of the nominating committee have voiced negative opinions.

If my amendment is adopted I intend to introduce a new system which is now being drawn up."

(signed) John H. Berglund.

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"I voted against the amendment each time it was presented because I felt that it would make us more group conscious, and would increase the inter-group bargaining for offices, an evil of the present electoral system. I welcomed the opportunity to serve on the nominating committee in order to prevent such practical politics and found to my pleasure that there was no tendency in that direction. I recognize that there are defects, but no system can ever be perfect. The committee suggested certain changes, and the amendments proposed are a result of our recommendations. I feel the student body would be wise to accept them and give the new system, which I am now convinced is an improvement on the old, a chance."

(signed) Bob Olwig.

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"Despite the flaws in the new nominating system as it has been adopted, it surpasses the old system and should be given a trial. Almost everyone realized that a change in the system was necessary. It is my belief that Mr. Nissen's amendment will prove beneficial to the students, after the flaws are corrected."

(signed) Muriel Ahrend.

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"Inasmuch as the old system proved inadequate, there is no sensible reason why the new system cannot be given a trial. However, there are several adjustments which can and should be made immediately."

(signed) Miriam Serrick.

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"No system in any field can be expected to prove satisfactory immediately. If the system has any possibilities at all, it should be given a chance. Our new system of election has not been given that chance.

The seniors should remain neutral and the battle fought out in the lower classes which are the ones affected.

(signed) Bruce H. Carney.

"The present electoral system, when compared with the old system, stands out clearly as the more superior. We realize that the system as it stands is not perfect, but it is sufficiently practical to eliminate the greatest evil of the old system; politics. The student body will be assured that all students recommended by the nominating committee have been thoroughly discussed and investigated in regard to their ability to hold an office, before they are made public."

(signed) Bernard Blomquist.

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"I believe Mr. Nissen's amendment should be retained for the good of the school. The student body, disliking the old system, clamored for a new one. Now they have one and without giving it a chance they want to throw it out. True, the plan has its faults, but I believe these can be remedied. Acting on the nominating committee, I have seen its true worth, and I think it would be one of the most foolish and unwise moves made by the student body if they rejected it"

(signed) Walter Bock.

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"Since acting on the nominating committee, I am convinced that the new system of elections is far superior to the old mass method. Those who wish to see the business of the student body placed in the most competent hands should support the plan introduced by Mr. Nissen."

(signed) David C. Gaise.

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"The new system, with its defects, most of which would be corrected by the passage of the additional amendments proposed at the last meeting, offers, I believe, several distinct advantages over the old system. At any rate, we have found nothing to indicate that holding at least one election under the new plan would produce disastrous results. Let us not leave on our minute books the stain of immature fickleness, the record of having adopted and almost immediately rejected an electoral system without fair trial."

(signed) Art Klein.