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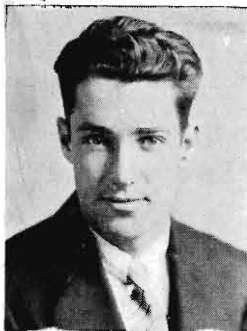
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BASEBALL COACH NOT YET CHOSEN; CAWLEY DIRECTING

Keegan-Collins Combination Declines Offer; Sports Not Available

A coach has not yet been engaged for the Wagner baseball team. Captain Joe Cawley is directing the practice sessions, which at present are limited to indoor workouts.

The popular Bill Keegan-Jimmy Collins combination who have just completed a successful season as coaches of basketball, have declined the offer because of the pressure of other activities.



Joe Cawley

Coach Frank Spotts of the football team is not available.

Keegan and Collins are preparing for master's degrees at Fordham University while Spotts is preoccupied as baseball coach at Belleville High, N. J.

The opening game is scheduled with St. John's University, April 6, on the home field.

Five veterans are among the 16 who have reported as candidates thus far. They are Joe Cawley, Fred Schnackenberg, Waddie Procci, Walter Kaelin, Rudy Brossmann, and Joe O'Reilly.

Orphans to be Entertained

The children at the Bethlehem Orphan's Home will be entertained by the members of Lampadia Council next Monday evening, March 18. Fred Schnackenberg, master of ceremonies, has planned a pantomime with Walter Bock; Bruce Carney will feature cowboy songs; Mary Wagenhals and the Gospel Quartet, composed of Al Beck, Robert Boettger, David Gaise and Harry Montgomery, will furnish the music for the program.

ROLF DANIELSON IS LISTED FOR STUDENT BODY CHAIR

WHALE OF A TALE OR SHOULD IT BE TALE OF A WAIL

When a dog bites a man, that's not news; and when a man bites a dog, that's still not news anymore; but when a dog bites himself with real, big, vicious bites, that's news!

It seems that there are two dogs in a certain Eltingville home and the pup with the bite complex has plenty to chew on when there's a full house. But when the family is out, the other dog makes himself scarce so the poor pup has none but himself on which to turn his bloodthirsty attentions.

This was disclosed today when his mistress called on Pete Elstad, head of the Campus Employment Agency, for someone, male or female, tutor or football player, it mattered not, to remain with the eccentric pup during her absence and keep him from making a meal of himself. Pete sent a freshie football player and shinguards.

COACH ANNOUNCES CAST OF COMEDY

The cast, as announced today by Coach Ronald Hammond, of the comedy, "Bird in Hand," which will be presented by the Varsity Players on May 10 and 11, is:

- Joan Greenleaf Muriel Ahrend
- Gerald Arnwood Walter Vierling
- Mr. Greenleaf Bert Ulrich
- Mrs. Greenleaf Thelma Biele
- Beverly George Van Tash
- Godolfin Paul Rogler
- Blanquet John Striffler

"Bird in Hand" by John Drinkwater is the play Mr. Hammond came from England five years ago to coach. It relates the story of the clash between Joan Greenleaf, a modern girl, and her father, who still lives in the eighteenth century.

Is Only Candidate Named By Nominating Committee For That Office

Rolf Danielson is the only candidate for president on the list of nominees for the Student Body Association offices announced today by the Nominating Committee.

Empowered to select as many as three for each office, the committee nominated only one for president, but two apiece for two other posts, treasurer and student representative on the Board of Athletic Control, and but six for councilmen.

The nominees:

- President**
Rolf Danielson
- Vice-President**
Joe O'Reilly Dan Pino
- Secretary**
Fred Schnackenberg Al Beck
- Treasurer**
Muriel Ahrend Frank Tellefsen
- Financial Secretary**
Pete Elstad Ernst Rittershausen
- Athletic Council**
Charles Accettola Bruce Carney
- Councilmen**
Karl Eberhardt
- Robert Lewin Joe O'Reilly
- Justus Ahrend George Guttler
- Bernard Blomquist Walter Kaelin
- Walter Bock Miriam Serrick

"The desire of the committee not to betray its trust and to select the most capable men for each office dictated our choice of less than three for several spots," Dave Gaise, committee chairman, explained to the *Wagnerian*.

O'Reilly Named Twice

The only student nominated for two positions is Joe O'Reilly, a candidate for vice-president and for the Board of Athletic Control. That is possible because the second position would not make him a Student Body officer or a member of the Student Council.

The candidates for councilmen, of which there are four, will include the six nominated and the runner-up for each Student Body office.

Additional nominations may be made by petition before April 15. Thirty-five signatures are necessary.

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COMMENDATION

The nominating committee deserves sincere commendation for the courage with which they nominated only one man for the presidency when they unanimously came to the conclusion that that was the best course. They knew their action would probably incur severe criticism on grounds of arbitrariness, but they did not hesitate.

IN DEFENSE

The editors of the *Wagnerian* have ever received much criticism on their editorials, and that criticism has grown so harsh that we feel called upon to make this statement.

Contrary to all prevalent opinion, the aim of the *Wagnerian* is not to make unpleasant "cracks" at everything. But if conditions exist which we feel might be somewhat remedied by calling the attention of the student body to them, we do not hesitate to describe those conditions in straightforward, un-honeyed words.

Secondly, it is the policy of the editors of the *Wagnerian* to give careful thought to their editorials *before* writing them. May our critics give the same amount of thought to *their* remarks before making them. If *written* criticisms or refutations of our editorials are sent us, having any facts or logic behind them, *we will not hesitate to print them, unadulterated*, in our "Letters" column.

CONGRATULATIONS

Decorum without boredom! We attained it in our last student body meeting. Our hats are off to the council and the chair. It may be too much to assume that a recent, partly misinterpreted, freely criticized editorial was the direct cause.

MUST WE COME?

In the new catalogue, there is a change made in the rules about chapel. Regardless of whether or not the students are allowed to decide just *how* they are to be forced to attend, it is definite that they *will* be. And the chapel will not be changed in character. Its aim and content will still be primarily religious. Nothing has been said about changing the ritual which is used.

As it is now, our whole chapel program is objectionable to those of non-Lutheran faith. The singing of our hymns is in opposition to the religious teachings of some students. Our ritual is distinctly Lutheran, and in several points contrary to the beliefs of those who are expected to repeat or at least listen to it. Some of our speakers have been definitely, emphatically, narrowly Lutheran—and have shown it clearly in their speeches. It is grossly unfair, as long as the college admits non-Lutheran students, to compel all of them to attend those services.

It is impossible to modify our services and make them agreeable to all faiths, without removing the religious aspect entirely. A speaker cannot talk on a religious subject to an audience of Lutherans, non-Lutheran Protestants, Catholics and Hebrews without offending at least one of the groups. The faiths are too basically different to hold a definite, sincere religious service together.

It has been said that many of those who stay away from chapel are Lutherans, and that forcing them to come can do no harm. But it certainly is not advisable to compel even Lutherans to attend a religious service in which they are not interested. And *any* speaker would rather have a small, receptive audience than a large one of students who are doing homework, reading, or talking among themselves.

Would it not be possible to continue to hold the services we have, and not compel anyone to attend? If it is found that very few students want the services, it would be far more advisable to discontinue them entirely than to prolong our present farce. In theory at least, the college is here to serve the students, and not the students to serve the college.

LIVE INTEREST IN MUSIC

We must commend the students on their consuming interest in music. A few months ago, one hundred song-books were bought for use in chapel. At present there are seventy-eight.

VOX LIMBONIS

Al Beck and Fred Riebesell have broken the record for early swimming, held by Joe Bachler and Bob Boettger for the last two years. They surpassed the former record by six days, when they took the first dip of the season at Midland Beach a week ago last Sunday, March 3.

Bill Villaume had better steer clear of India now that our chapel program brought to light what the Hindu musicians do with pumpkins.

Add similes: As rare as a Bergnes smile; as subtle as a Prof. Hinman joke; as loud as Fred Nissen; as suave as Gully Nilsen; as hard to figure as Eddie Leonard.

Sure signs of spring: Ruth Davies and Kay Schamberger cluttering up the Serpentine with bicycles and kiddie-kars; Bruce Carney laying in a stock of tooth-picks; Doc Lewin getting frivolous; Bob Power, Harry Dahl, and Waddie Procci playing leap-frog and cops-and-robbers all over the ad building roof.

Is it true that when boys put on long pants they put aside puppy love?—Please oblige—Walter Vierling: Which reminds us that old "heart throb" Vierling has the gallant lover part in the annual dramatic production.

LETTERS

To the Editor of the *Wagnerian*:

During the course of Wagner's history, traditions have arisen, and some of them have long since served their purpose.

Heretofore it has been tradition at Wagner to have initiations for the freshmen. These have become a farce in that they are no longer correctly organized, and have during the past few years become more and more limited by the administration. Is it not therefore only logical that we eliminate initiations entirely, and install a more plausible and modern plan for *toning down the freshmen*?

The new plan which I would suggest is that the sophomore class elect an *order squad*, which will act in conjunction with the traditions committee, and whose chief duty will be that of subduing only the obstreperous freshmen.

Respectfully yours,

Luther A. Pallmeyer

"SILENCE WEEK" IS IN EFFECT; ORDERS HAVE MADE BIDS

Cards Stating Rushees' Choice Of Fraternity Must Be Returned Tomorrow

Fraternity "silence week" is now in effect on the Wagner campus. The three Greek letter orders distributed their bids on Monday among the non-fraternity men. The cards stating the rushee's choice of fraternity must be turned in to Dean Stoughton's office by tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

Absolutely no fraternity talk is permitted between the fraternity and non-fraternity men this week, with the exception that the president of each group may answer any questions asked by non-fraternity men concerning his fraternity.

Pledging will begin next Monday. The three fraternities and their members are:

SIGMA DELTA PHI, oldest of the three groups. Joe O'Reilly, president, Bill Villaume, Joe Cawley, Henry Trautmann, Bill Fletcher, Frank Goss, Louis Feist, George Van Tash, Bob Olwig, Clarence Wasmund, Dan Pino, Gunther Stippich, Bill Meyer, Bob Glaser, and Walter Bock.

ALPHA KAPPA PI national, Beta Chapter. Jack Berglund, president John Burke, Al Corbin, Rolf Danielson, Karl Ebehardt, Harold Gietz, John Gross, Mike Horgan, Paul Rogler, James Robb, Fred Schnackenberg, Frank Teffelsen, Frank Walter, Henry Pape, and Albert Schoenbucker.

KAPPA SIGMA ALPHA. A. B. Tripler, president, Marshall Esterly, Norman Freilich, Edgar Schneider, Benjamin Cohen, Manuel Bergnes, Walter Kaelin, Ernst Rittershausen, Charles Accettola, Aristide Fieramosca, Doc Lewin, Bill Little, Harry Van Tassel, Abe Kobren, and Irving Green.

SENIORS LEADING INTERCLASS BALL

The Senior class team has completed the first half of the interclass basketball tournament with a perfect record. Joe O'Reilly, a veteran of three such campaigns, is leading scorer, having tallied forty-seven points.

Present Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	2	.667
Juniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

1934-35 BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

TEAM RECORD

Pts.		Opp. Pts.
50	Alumni	26
55	N. Y. Aggies	20
43	Cathedral	24
36	Cathedral	27
20	L. I. U.	43
38	Dana	19
18	Trenton	19
27	Seth Low	33
33	N. Y. Aggies	28
21	Manhattan	44
56	Dana	38
44	Brooklyn Col. Phar.	31
32	St. Peter's	26
53	Trenton	38
32	Newark Tech.	22
35	Bard	26
40	Mt. Airy	24
24	L. I. U.	56
29	St. Peter's	26

686 Won 14, Lost 5
Average Pts. per Game—36

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	Pos.	G.	Fld.	F.	Tot.
Leonard	GF	19	67	22	156
Sheie	FG	19	62	17	141
Lewin	PGC	19	60	17	137
Swartwout	CF	19	50	20	120
Robb	GF	19	27	7	61
Kobren	GF	19	21	6	48
Meyer	PGC	15	3	4	10
Trautmann	CGF	5	3	1	7
Zasa	GF	16	2	0	4
Kaelin	F	1	1	0	2
Wallace	CF	10	0	0	0
Jackson	G	1	0	0	0

DANA ADDED TO DEBATE VICTORIES

The Wagner debate team defeated Dana College Tuesday night by a unanimous vote, to complete a perfect record of six victories out of six debates with Dana. The Wagner team was composed of Lathrope, Carney and Corbin.

Wagner's unanimous victory over C.C.N.Y. last Friday in a debate with two-man teams, and Wagner's recent triumph over Montclair Teachers College, who held the New Jersey State Debating Championship, bring the score this year to four victories, a perfect average.

Tuesday's debate was the last one from the Wagner stage in which Al Corbin will participate. Corbin, this year's captain, has in three years of debating for Wagner only twice taken part in a debate which Wagner lost.

Wagner has a better debate record for the past five years than any college in the national debate fraternity. The record is fifty victories out of fifty-five debates.

Tuesday's debate was Wagner's last affirmative home debate. Next Tuesday will see Wagner's last home debate of this year, when they will meet with Ursinus.

VARSITY QUINTET DOWNS ST. PETER'S IN SEASON FINALE

Scores Thrilling Victory In Closing Minutes After Trailing Throughout

The Wagner varsity basketball team brought a brilliant season to a close last Saturday evening, downing St. Peter's College of New Jersey in a thrilling closing minute drive to win 29-26.

Trailing throughout the game, and by as much as 16 to 9 at the half, Wagner came through in the final five minutes to hold the Peacocks scoreless and tally on goals by Leonard and Sheie.

Bob Sheie newly elected captain led the Wagner scorers with nine points.

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Abe Kobren played a corking game both offensively and defensively. He scored six points and was outstanding on the Wagner squad.

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Bill Meyer's all around performance was rated as second best of the evening by Coach Keegan.

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The game marked the end of the standout Wagner athletic careers both Tot Swartwout and Jim Robb, teammates throughout high school and college.

BOB SHEIE CAPTAINS NEXT VARSITY FIVE

Bob Sheie, stellar forward on this year's crack varsity quintet, will captain the Wagner five next season.



Bob Sheie

Sheie, a junior, in rounding out his second season in varsity uniform, was particularly valuable throughout the season as a keen long shot and smooth ball handler.

He tallied 141 points to place second in the Wagner individual scoring. He ranks fourteenth in metropolitan scoring records.

At Curtis High School Sheie was captain of the junior varsity five. He is nineteen years old, six foot tall and weighs 168 pounds. Doc Lewin is the retiring captain.

SIGMA VISITS GRAVE OF ELLIOT A. VIALE

The grave of Elliot A. Viale was visited on March 5, the fourth anniversary of his death, by the active chapter of the Sigma Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Viale was a member of Sigma four years ago when he died suddenly of appendicitis. It was in his memory that the Wagner fraternity scholarship cup was given by the Sigma Alumni chapter in June 1933.

HONOR SYSTEM IS MADE PERMANENT

The honor system for examinations, which proved successful during the last semester final exams, was definitely adopted at the last meeting of the student body, on Monday, March 11.

The honor system had previously been adopted for a trial period of two months, covering the last exams.

The student council, headed by Al Corbin, both suggested the system and conducted the trials.

Dean Stoughton has expressed emphatic congratulations to the council on the way in which they carried the plan through, and also expressed his gratitude to them for removing from the faculty the unpleasant duty of proctoring at exams.

Orchestra Gives Program

The Wagner Orchestra gave a recital in chapel today under the direction of Dr. Haag. The orchestra accompanied hymns, and also played "Menuet" by Bach, "Chorus" by Gluck, and the "Connecticut March" by Nassann.

Glee Club to Sing

The Glee Club will sing in chapel a week from today. Three new pieces, "Deep River," "To Celia," and "When Peaceful Night," will be included on their program.

Agency Reports Success

Seven students have received jobs through the Wagner employment agency during its brief existence. Those jobs have been minding a baby, cleaning a cellar, minding a dog with suicidal tendencies, housework, dishwashing, and a commission-paid job of job-hunting for a contractor. At present, fifteen students have registered in the agency.

Contacts have been made with high-schools for positions as tutors for backward pupils, and several summer jobs are available; "small jobs are steadily rolling in," says Peter Elstad, head of the agency.

GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT TO CLOSE SEASON

The Wagner girls' basketball team will bring its second season to a close this evening, facing the Brooklyn College sextet on the Brooklyn court.

Miss Mildred Hanisch is rounding out her first season as coach of the team. Miriam Serrick, '38 is captain.

SEASON RECORD

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19	St. Johns	31
10	Panzer	45
8	Notre Dame	22
8	New College	64
25	St. Johns	37
3	Hunter	49
5	Notre Dame	24
	Brooklyn	

Mardi Gras Reviews Revue

Scenes from the Green and White Revue were re-enacted at the Mardi Gras Festival, which was held by the French Club recently and which was opened by Dr. Haag with an address in French. The "Tintype" scene, by Joe Bachler, Vera Peters and Shirley Macdonald; the Dutch dance, by Billie Blumenthal and Dorothy Stock; and the "Love in Bloom" number, by girls of the chorus, were the numbers re-enacted.

The prize for the most original costume was given to Billie Blumenthal, who came garbed as a Swedish peasant.

Dr. and Mrs. Deal were guests at the party.

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