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Lorelei, Calendar, Tops WGSA Plans

WGSA Council discussed plans for the Lorelei during a recent meeting. Lorelei activities will be held on campus and at the central nominating committee meeting for next semester at their meeting Monday, February 13th. Lorelei, annual dance, is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Lorelei will be held in Sunnybrook ballroom. Marquerite Savino and Darla Ruskin will be in charge of the Lorelei. Lorelei is sponsored by the WGSA on the central nominating committee. Lorelei activities will be held on campus and during the next meeting at the central nominating committee meeting for next semester will be held on campus. Lorelei is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

IN CHESTERFIELD

Their class dues of $1.50. This fee is to be expected around the chestnut. They are free.

Abstractly Speaking

By David Garlich '55

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How I See It...
by George W. Paufi '55

College Magazine Suspension

The December 20th issue of Life carried an illustrated story concerning the suspension of a humor magazine at a large western university. In essence, the university's board of publications banned the magazine, for "emphasis on sex and alcohol" and failure "to stimulate creative student writing." The board of publications was completely justified in banning the magazine because of the nature of the material contained in it. A college magazine is definitely not intended to portray cheesecake or to print material that is objectionable in a moral sense. A college education is supposed to acquaint students with the better things in life and it is obvious that the magazine was not considered to be among the better things in life.

This action only goes to show what can happen when a college magazine in the humor vein has supervision or censorship. When a publication is suspended through the actions of its own staff, it's a sign that something along the line the staff has lost track of its original aim.

Curtis Teams Leade Regional Leagues in 1M Basketball

In League A, Curtis II, with a 52-21 victory over Brodbeck's, Redding with a 65-42 over Curtis III, and Glennwood-Rock's, with a perfect victory share the lead.

Curtis I sets the pace in the boys' league with wins over Off-Campus, 60-48, and Deu, 46-41. TIF is also underseeded at virtue of a 71-33 decision over Brodbeck. Dr. Deu leads the girls.

The scoring leaders in individual games were: Jack Taylor, 35, To Shell, 24, Roy Green, 22, and Rolland Dehler, 21.

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by Bill Wright '55

Christmas Eve bells chimed envoi of last two Union belts—Burt Heller '56 and Audrey Austin '56. Both led the AFM pin for a cookie from George Award '56. Audrey is now the name of W. C.'s, Ralph, Phi Rappa Phi, State Hlde '54.

Lucy Fay '37 accepted a Sis Rho pin from Fred Gill '57 on January 3. Jane Skitter '56 will graduate in February as Mrs. J. Donald Ruth, who became as of December 1. Dan is now serving in a DER in the Navy.

Sister Bonnie Marie and alumni Jack Quin '54 announced their engagement at a party December 5.

Also engaged during the Christ-

mas vacation were William Bour-

net '55 and Faith Whitcomb, Penn State. Miss Whitcomb is presently enrolled in Reading Business Institute in Reading, Pennsylvania.

CALUMET

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"This 'N That"
by Loretta Marsella '56

On the morning of January 3,9,1956, Campus became alive once again as sleepy students dragged up the walks to their classes. The main conversation topics were: holiday celebrations, Christmas presents, and New Year resolutions. Basketball that morning was giving up smoking.

Among the guests are: Wilma Hensleigh with her new and stylish blue flannel suit, and Bette in the form she is again invading the campus. Which girl will be the first to try an argyle combination of crazy orange and rickity red?

Sixty Four Dollar Question: What is the effect of Mendel's milk program on certain fraternities? Emissary to Bomberger: Dasals of students copying their exam schedules. Judgment day is now fixed. Leave the loosey-goosey in the dust.

T.T. PARODY: "You Bet Your Life!"—We'll have exams. My Favorite Memory—I've Overbeat! Beat The Clock—Getting to class on time; This is the Life—Dorm party.

Tips for Your Entertainment: Best Sells: Morgan Thompson's Not As A Stranger, H. Mann's A View from Pomp's Head. Top Performance: Marion Brandeis in On The Waterfront. Records: "Mr. Bandman" by the Chordettes; "Discovery" by the Masquerettes.

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UC Tops Swarthmore 63-58; Humbles Pharmacy 59-66

by Dick Bowman '55

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Garnet Fast Starters

Getting off to a fantastic start, the visitors put on a scoring performance that netted them a 12-3 lead with five minutes gone in the first half. After whistling down the lead to 26-25, the Bears took the lead at 27-26 on Harrat's act, but James of Swarthmore popped a full-eye jump shot and the Garnet was on top the remainder of the period.

Smith's Foul Turns Tide

With six minutes gone in the second half the Bruins Jack Schumacher topped in a goal to spring the Bears to a 43-42 lead; the tide turned six times until Phil Smith zipped a foul to make it 49-48. The Bears, led by 10 points against Pharmacy, were high on the top of the remainder of the period. Buzzing Pharmacy, Smith's Foul Turns Tide.

Bears Rebound Strongly

It was in their amazing rebounding that the Bears finally won the upper hand. Pharmacy, champion of the Eastern Pharmacy League, had a towerset, but extremely inexperienced team with one starter and four others at 6-foot, 5-inches. It was only by playing an extremely aggressive game under the basket that the Bears were able to break the game of the locals. Ursinus took over the inexperienced locals full court for a rebond and it appeared that the 100 mark might be reached un-composed of three singles players and eleven different players. Excessive rough-house by a visiting Pharmacy five cost the Garnet a 63-58 decision to the local Bruin contingent Saturday night before a packed house in the New Gym. The guest basketers barked, elbowed, and pushed the Bruins onto the foul line 32 times, with the locals converting 16. Co-captain Gene Mattie led the visitors to their fourth win in six starts by pumping home 17 points for five goals and seven conversions. Forward Paul James tallied 18 as the Garnet suffered its sixth loss without a win. Swarthmore led at half-time 34-31.

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