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Students Will Be Charged for All Overdue Library Books

A number of students who are still owing overdue fines from the library were notified that the library is requiring that they either pay these fines or be a police power or to burden students. Instead, it is used to aid and benefit the library. The library is concerned with the outcome of the book. For those books that are on the first half of the list, there is a charge of five cents for every book. The charge is fifty cents for the first hour, and one dollar for the second hour after that, with a maximum charge of fifty cents a day.

Robert's, Crawford, Davis

Have Leads in Spring Play

The Curtain club will present the Philadelphia Civic Theatre production of "Phila. Story" which started starring Howard Roberts '53, Mur- ray Wilson '53, and John De Mezzo on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. Mr. Donald A. Blazek has directed the first act which is set in the Charleston parade and is an act that was performed in Philadelphia.

The other members of the cast are: Ernest Reemer '52, Darrell Thompson '53, Alfred Finkle '59, Harry Feiler '53, Nancy Bergman '53, Man Van Deveer '53, Winter '53, Fred Ross '53, Mark Mengsfeld '53, Darrell Griswold '59, Jack Deluca '52, and Edward Abraham '53. With the exception of Edward Abraham, Howard Roberts, and James Kodros, the people are newcomers to the Theater stage.

Performances will be held in the T. H. Stiebel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. All seats, reserved and unreserved, will be sold at the following prices: students reserved, $1.25; non-students reserved, $1.50; students unreserved, 75 cents; non-students unreserved, $1.00. The Curtain club has asked to be sure to inform parents about the Philadelphia Story.

PHILADELPHIA STORY

Music Club to Hold Elections Tomorrow

Candidates for Kappa Alpha club officers have been nominated and will be elected on Tuesday, May 7, at 11:30 a.m. These nominations are for the positions of president, Bob McCarty, Jim Bright, Joe Johnson, and Mary Ann Grant '54. Other nominations are: vice president, Louis Finkle '53; secretary, Marna Feldt '53; and treasurer, Dan Kratz '53. The second highest candidates to be elected are to act as council chairman and secretary, respectively. The council chairman is to be elected at the first meeting of the council, which is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, May 22.

Other candidates are: secretary, Peter Frick '54; treasurer, John Nyberg '53, and Frank Lodder '53; council chairman, Ken Wilen '53; and council chairman, Bill Davis '53.

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To the Students: There has been much talk about a future Student Union, and gen­ eral dissatisfaction with the present form. But one question continually comes up. Have the students accepted the new plans?

For the basis of this article I allow me to cite my experiences with the Y Rec center during the past winter. We feel that the situation is as it was. The letter states specific examples of neglect, disrespect for property and petty theft. These things have been occurring all winter and hardly anybody about the Rec center. We feel that the situation is much the same today as it was then. They say that the situation has improved, but it hasn't. We have probably been careless and a few, especially of those who have devised ingenious stealing tricks, probably feel very proud of themselves. And should they be proud? Not really, anyway, they probably reason.

We do not protest that people are strange. If money was stolen from a dormitory in a mysterious fashion, everyone in the place would be a suspect. But this means that everyone who steals the steel coins from a coke machine, a few of the same people are inclined to do it again. When thieves are on the loose, it is time to get after them.

When the Y Rec center gives way to the Student Union and the whole problem is blown up, the Y rec center personnel don't get caught on the love seat, the situation as it now stands has gone far beyond mere like or dislike of any particular person.

We agree with the writer of the letter, that when a whole college uses a recreation center, more pride in its upkeep should be shown.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Super-Patriots Gag Opinion by Richard Richter '52

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Hal Feist Hurls Seven-Hit Victory Over Swarthmore

A three-run outburst in the second inning provided the slim margin for the Bear’s third win of the season last Wednesday afternoon against the Garnet of Swarthmore. Ursinus hurler, Hal Feist turned in the outstanding performance of the year when he set the Garnet down with seven singles and pitched his team to a 4-2 victory.

The winning surge came after Swarthmore had pushed across a run in the top of the second to lead 1-0. John Anderson led off with a single to right and Hal Feist followed with a tailing groundout to short. Halberg, Swarthmore shortstop, in his haste to start a double play ratted the ball and Bill Burger proceeded to lay down a perfect bunt between the pitcher’s mound and first base, which he beat out to fill the sacks. With the stage set, catcher Hal Henning pounded a single to drive home two runners. When right-fielder Dick Feist reached base on the first base man’s botched throw, the batters were loaded and Dick Gock threw a perfect third run across with a single.

From here the game settled down to a pitcher’s duel. The embattled hurlers pitched five consecutive shutout innings.

The Bears scored the third inning run on a lead-off triple by Herb Knull taken across deep right field by third baseman John Anderson. After Hal Hughes grounded to short, Bill Burger hammered a single over second to lead the Ursinus run producing for the day.

With a 4-1 lead, hurler Hal Feist kept the Swarthmore offense at bay until the Garnet managed to count with their second run in the ninth inning and threatened to score more. Feist kept the Garnet hitters grounding and the infield, led by a brilliant fielding display by Bill Burger, backed the hurler up.

Swarthmore counted their second inning run on a hit-batman and two singles. In the ninth, catcher Swan opened with a single to right and took third when the ball hopped away from the right fielder. The attempted rally was momentarily snuffed when Yeater popped out, but a hit past the third baseman, Watts, then forced Place at second while Swan scored and Winkler popped out to end the game.

Girls Net Team Gains Shutout Win

By Sally Lundy ‘53

The girls’ varsity tennis team, after being sidelined by a week of rain, took their sacks out of dry dock Wednesday and stepped their play to an easy 8-0 win over Chestnut Hill.

Barbara Stagg and Joan Green took another step toward an undefeated season by scoring their third consecutive victory. Miss Stagg made excellent use of her hard-driving baseline game to defeat Eileen Gueterman 6-0, 6-3. Miss Stagg took over the seats and backhand, the number one local lad kept the match well under control. Mrs. Winkler followed suit, making arcs from her ailing forehand to win. Peggie Walton 6-2, 6-0. Captain Jokey kept Miss Walton on the move to keep her long winning string intact.

Barbara Landis, who played her finest tennis in winning her last two matches against Swarthmore, continued her good play in defeating Fire Taylor 6-4, 6-2. Reading her game after being extended in the first set, she breezed through the second set without difficulty.

The two doubles teams completed Delaware Tounces Bears 10 to 3 with 15-Hit Attack

The Ursinus diamond men ran into a hard-hitting Delaware nine last Thursday afternoon and dropped their third game of the year, 10-3.

The Blue Hens exploded for six runs in the third inning against Herb Knoll to take an 8-1 lead and proceeded to connect for 13 additional and ten runs. The Bears bopped on Delaware’s starter, Wright, early to score three runs in the second inning, but after yielding a single to Harris in the third, Wright set the Bears down without a hit in any of the last six innings.

Alton Anderson opened the second frame with a line single to center and took second when the shortstop fumbled Bill Feist’s groundout. Bill Burger then reached first when Delaware attempted to turn his bunt into a force play at third. With the bases loaded, Hal Feist’s shut-out by winning as easily as the singles. In the first doubles, Audrey Rittenhouse and Adele Boyd used a fine net game as their primary foil in the triumph 6-2, 6-1. Marty Schiefer and Joan Green, playing second doubles, used a good court backhand to advantage.

Summary:

Singles: Stagg defeated Gueterman 6-0, 6-3; Winburn defeated Wald 6-2, 6-0; Landis defeated Taylor 6-4, 6-2;

Doubles: Rittenhouse and Boyd defeated Gueterman 6-0, 6-3; Shriver and Green defeated Winburn and McDonough 6-1, 6-4.

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Girls Tennis Team Beats Stroudsburg 4-1

Thursday the Ursinus Girls' Tennis team traveled to East Stroudsburg to bring home a 4-1 victory. This contest extends the Belles record to 3 wins and one defeat. First singles player Barbara Bartany defeated East Stroudsburg's Jean Gates in a lengthy match to take the first set, 12-10, 6-4, 6-7. Ursinus' captain, Judy Waymire, also played a hard-fought match and took the last two sets, 6-4, 6-3. Ursinus defeated Stroudsburg in three sets, 6-4, 6-3. Pat smiling and Margy Martin defeated Carol Monzer and Rheta Myers of Stroudsburg 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

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Stolen Gloves' Halt Intramural Games

by Bob Ondreken '51

The Moravian Intramural program had temporarily suspended because some carriers of the disease were found to have refused to return home. The suspension will not continue until the carriers have been found to have refused to return home. The suspension will continue until the carriers have been found to have refused to return home.

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Mrs. Roger Y

man Orientation program will again

Enjoyable Weekend

dents of the

Leading the retreat while Mr. and

Mensch Mill where they spent their

treater returned from

Among the proposals for improve-

Student-Faculty show for the Chest

ments was the revision of solicita-

ed in detail their various projects.

"Practical Christianity"

square danced

evening with an echo sing across

Hill.

treat were-the volleyball games, a

and a dance. At the end of the day

Rev. Alfred Creager summarized

May Day Plans

the entire pageant will rehearse in

The council decided that freshman

The Y Cabinet (Continued from page 1)

such as a student union, swimming

pool, provisions for out-of-state

students (laundry and housing

during vacations), a rise in the ac-

tivities fee to improve the social

program, the supply store to act

as an annex to the post office, and

more publicity for individual stu-

dents. The meeting was closed with

the feeling that perhaps constructive

changes may be made at Ursinus.

Yesterday at the vespers the new officers of the YM-YWCA were inducted for the year 1952-53. The Melendezingers provided special

music.

May Day Plans

(Continued from page 1)

the entire pageant will rehearse in

the New Gym.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:00 the entire pageant will rehearse on the football field, and on Friday af-

ternoon at 3:00, there will be a dress rehearsal of the entire pa-

gnant on the football field.

Everyone must attend these rehe-

arsals. Also, it is most impor-

tant that everyone work on his

committee. Laura Bethle asks that

there be complete co-operation

and co-ordination of the committees,

and assures that the pageant will

be good with the help of all those

concerned.

hike led by Mr. Jones to the hermit's

hill, the toast of the new officers into the lake, the food cooked by Mary Johnson and Jo

Hirst, Dr. Harvey R. Vanderslice.

Harry C. Symons, Mr. James C.

Hirst, Dr. Harvey R. Vanderalce.

WSGA Endorses

(Continued from page 1)

The council decided that freshman

representation was justified since

the secretaries of the WSGA and

the members of the Freshman

Customs committee are nominated by the Committee on several com-

mittees. Actual voting and action

was deferred for the new council.

Marie Mertfelder, treasurer, re-

porter that the WSGA has a bal-

ance of 66.75 in the treasury.

Marti Daniels '52 presided at the

meeting.

Inter-Sorority Party

(Continued from page 1)

Pal, did a monologue entitled "My

Mother-in-Law." Molly Sharp '52,

Tina Cordero, Nancy Mercier '53,

and Irene Schwetizer '53, O. Chi

members, presented several num-

bers in their theater shop quartet

and a chorus composed of mem-

bers of Sigma Mu completed the

entertainment with an ar-

rangement of "Night and Day".

Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the formal program.

Bus, Ad Club Reorganizes

(Continued from page 1)

the Collegi­

theatre area. Mr. Donald L.

Heftich has approved these

tentative plans but has said that

the only way to carry them out is

to have full student support of the

undertaking.

The club also discussed the

agenda for next semester and

there will be a

and field

trip.

The faculty sponsors of the club

are: Mr. James R. Herbold, Mr.

Harry C. Symons, Mr. James C.

Hirst, Dr. Harvey R. Vanderalce.

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