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Wins Weekly Contest The Arsinus Weekly



Freshman Jean Dillin was chosen Ursinus' "Best Dressed Co-Ed" in the lively balloting conducted by The Weekly last Tuesday afternoon. Jean will now compete with the best dressed winners from participating colleges throughout the United States and Canada in Glamour Magazine's contest to determine "The

singers, Jean was photographed Saturday by Weekly and Ruby photographer Don DuDeVoire in a campus outfit, a davtime off campus outfit, and a cocktail dress to meet Glamour's entrance requirements.

Jean narrowly defeated Sophomore Carol Wolfrom and fellow freshmen Judy Esterline, Inge Habeck, and Dee Walker in the balanced voting Tuesday

Sororities Welcome 14 New Members; 43 Men Accept Frat Bids This Afternoon

LATE NEWS :

rain, the following men were re-ceived into fraternities culmin-ating the spring rushing season teen women out of the number

Jerry Rosenberger, Smith, Neil Snyder.

Zeta Chi: Bill Miller, Joel Spangler, Keilah Coon, Richard Taylor, Nick Teti, Dak Duff, William Schweinfurth, Evan Evans, Peter Dunn.

Delta P. Sigma: Thomas Bach-elor, Alfred Findeison, Keith Fretz, John Gross, Jeffrey Hall-Fretz, John Gross, Jeffrey Hall-inger, Joseph Lippy, Bruce Mars-land, Charles Shank, Walter Sitko, Ron Stuart, Brent Wall. Sigma Rho Lambda: Hall Ful-lan, Bill Lettinger, Sam Lippen-cott, Fred Powers, Ed Rauch, Don Romanik, John Slim, John Wirth, Ken Woodward. Alpha Phi Epsilon: Ed Mandes, George Bierlin, Bill Rimel, Dutch Molendyke, Dennis Quinn. Independents: Dave Christen-

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sen, Jack Parker.

Second semester sorority rush-This afternoon in the pouring ing of bids by the fourteen womfor men: Delta Mu Sigma: Gary Boens, Noll Evans, Kent Ferguson, Mike Kelly, Curt Martin, Skip Miller, Jerry Rosenberger, Howard Smith Neil Snyder rushed by two sororities. The new sisters of Alpha Sigma

Nu are: Kay Altemose, Sue Koz-el, Anne Thorburn, and Pat Vogel.

Kappa Delta Kappa received five new members. They are: Barbara Gettys, Alice Marple, Ruth Roshong, Cheryl Siegal, and Arlene Vogel. Karen Entrekin and Janice Watkowa jaipad Omera Chi Phi

Watkeys joined Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Psi received Bonnie Fish-er and Peggy Jenney. Sue Maze joined Tau Sigma Gamma.

Two Ursinus Women Offer Summer Teaching Position On Indian Reservations

Several opportunities are be-

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Colors Presented To New UC Women

Thursday's Ceremonies Traditional at Ursinus

Ursinus' traditional Color Day program welcomed official'y all the new women students and staff members to the College last Thursday. Following the processional led by Mrs. Donald Helfferich, Dean of Women Rothenberger, and the officers of the WSGA, YWCA and the WAA, candles of red, gold and black were placed before the platform in Bomberger Chapel. Dean Rothenberger gave a short welcoming speech which was followed by an explanation of the colors by Barbara Rupp. of the colors by Barbara Rupp. The presentation of the charges was made to the freshmen women who hold offices in the three large women's organ-izations. Betsy Pearson, Jeanne Dawson and Barbara Williams received them respectively.

Speech Read

Mrs. Helfferich read a short address written by her motherin-law, Mrs. Anna K. Helfferich, who was vacationing in Fort Lauderdale at the time. The address explained the tradition of Color Day to women. During the reformation as the tradition goes, Zachariah Ursinus helped to write the Heidelburg Cate-chism, a profession of faith for the German Reformed Church. At that time, the colors of red, gold, and black, were adopted to symbolize darkness, ligh⁺, and the blood of Christ. The meaning of the symbols was stated

Following Mrs. Helfferich's address, Sally Andrews gave Kathy Dolman, Freshman Class (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

It is in the interest of every male student who is eligible for classification under Selective Service to take the

College Qualifying test on April 17, 1962. Application should be made at once to the student's own Local Board. A form and a bulletin of information will be sent. The student should fill out and his mail his application no later than March 27, 1962.

Eligibility for deferment may depend upon the results of this test.

Patti Whittick Elected May Queen; JoAnn Lewis **Unopposed May Manager**

Two sisters of Omega Chi were Two sisters of Omega Chi were elected Wednesday by the stu-dents as manager and queen of this year's Spring Festival sched-uled for May 12. Jo-Ann Lewis ran unopposed for manager while Patti Whittick was chosen from three candidates. Winnie Miller and Urve Viitel were the other two candidates two candidates.



Philadelphia Rabbi Participates In Religious Emphasis Week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1962

Charities Chosen For Campus Chest

Officially the Annual Ursinus College Campus Chest Drive will be opened by President Helfferich next Monday at noon. Five charities will receive the bene-The World University Service, the Leukemia Society, local Sal-vation Army Chapters, and the Montgomery County Association

Campus Chest Calendar

March 5: Betsy Friend to speak in chapel on the aims of the Chest Drive. Dr. Helfferich officially to open the drive at noon. March 6: Walt Trout to speak

in chapel. Dessert-Dance in Paislev Recreation Room to benefit Campus Chest. March 7: Chapel Service con-

ducted by the Philadelphia Catholic Protectorate. March 8: Chapel Service conducted by the World Uni-versity Service. Basketball Game — Men faculty vs. Girls' Varsity. T-G Gym Dance following the game.

March 12: Chapel conducted by the Montgomery Coun-ty Association for the Blind.

March 13: Chapel Service -for the Leukemia Society. March 14: Chapel Service for

the Salvation Army. March 16: The Student-Faculty Talent Show in the T-G Gym at 8:00 p.m.

for the Blind will also share in the proceeds. Ursinus students will be introduced to the various recipients by way of specially arranged chapel talks.

Highlights

Some of the highlights of the

Recreation Room, a basketball (Continued on page 2) **Student Teachers Hear C-T Principal**

Job interviews for teaching positions were discussed by Mr Gomer Edwards last week with the PSEA. Mr. Edwards, princi-pal of the Collegeville-Trappe High School, referred to the job interview as a "two-way pronosition.

Typical topics which the applicant can expect to be asked include a brief, concise descrip-tion of himself and his schooling; a brief description of his philosophy of education; he would present material to various homogeneous groups; two candidates. Jo-Ann is a senior economics major from Audubon, New Jer-sey. She functioned as assistant sey. She functioned as assistant ing; the disciplinary problems

Rabbi Arnold G. Kaiman Invited by "Y" to Lecture; **Represents Jewish Chataqua Society Education Group**

Rabbi Arnold G. Kaiman, assistant at Congregation Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia, will represent the Jewish Chataqua Society as a lecturer on the Ursinus campus tomorrow and Wednesday. Rabbi Kaiman will be the featured participant in Ursinus' Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the YM-YWCA's Student Worship Commission.

Religious Emphasis Lecturer, Rabbi Arnold G. Kaiman

Wire Manufacturer Wednesday morning, Rabbi Kaiman will return to chapel to **Appears for ACES**

A manufacturer of precision wires, Mr. David Schmid, president of the Techalloy Company in nearby Rahns, spoke to near-ly 100 students, faculty mem-bers, and administrators at a Freeland Hall banquet Wednesday evening. The banquet lecture was presented under the auspices of Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System (ACES).

Shows Slides

A young and energetic individual with a firm though colorless speaking voice, Mr. Schmid Annual Campus Chest appeal was well received by the Ursinus are a dessert-dance in Paisley group following his hour long ilgroup following his hour long il-lustrated lecture and a lively question period. Schmid's talk, "An Evaluation of Soviet Manufacturing and Economics',, was accompanied by a 45 minute progression of both black and white and color slides which he faculty of ' ish Studies.

Clinic Day 'Unqualified Success'

Clinic Day, conducted Satur-day by the Varsity Club for the boys from the Philadelphia Catholic Protectory was, to quote Varsity Club president Ursinus meal which they eagerly



The Jewish Chataqua Society is an organization formed with the purpose of creating better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. As part of his representation of his society and in conjunction with the religious emphasis theme, Rabbi Kaiman will deliver a series of lectures and will participate in a panel discussion here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two Chapel Talks

In chapel tomorrow morning, the rabbi will speak on the topic, "Wake Up and Live." Tomorrow afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 he will be the guest at an informal coffee hour with "The Meaning of History" as its theme. At an assembly at 6:30 p.m., the rabbi will speak in Bomberger on the subject of "The Sanctification of God."

discuss briefly "The Meaning of Oneness." Finally, at 6:30 Wed-nesday evening he will join a panel discussion on the topic, "Brotherhood Through Difference"

A Phi Beta Kappa

Rabbi Kaiman graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Un-iversity of Cincinnati and is an Associate of Arts at Yale University. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving his MA from the University of Omaha, Rabbi Kaiman was or-dained in 1957 at the Hebrew Union College.

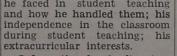
Before coming to Philadelphia he held several posts in Colorado and was, for a time, chap-plain at the United States Air Force Academy. Included among his many activities in the Philadelphia area are his position as guest lecturer at Beaver College and a membership on the faculty of The College of Jew-

Hears Dr. Levie Van Dam

On February 19, the Beard-wood Chemical Society heard one of the Ursinus faculty memone of the Ursinus factury mem-bers, Dr. Levie Van Dam speak on "Countercurrent Diffusion Exchange." Dr. Van Dem re-ceived all his formal education in The Netherlands, wnere he procured his B.S., 'J.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the Univer-sity of Groningen. After moving to the Dutch East Indies to work in a government oceanographic in a government oceanographic marine laboratory, and later re-turning to the University of Groningen as an associate in embryology and physiology, Dr. Van Dam emigrated to the Unit-od States. He was affiliated with some recreational activities. Van Dam emigrated to the Unit-
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coming to Ursinus in 1957, where
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Beardwood Chemistry Club in elementary school teaching during this summer. The teaching program, organized by Ur-sinus women Kay O'Donnell and Jeanne Roosen, will take place in North Dakota, either on an Indian reservation or in an off-reservation boarding school for

case, any teaching with individ-uals or small groups would be done according to the teachers'



Information for Applicant

Mr. Edwards also listed some topics which it is expected that the applicant would want infor-mation about, such as: the school-day hours; after-school hours; salary schedule with maximum and minimum increments; the number of preparation periods per day; hospital-ization plans; the availability of housing, and the necessity of a

May Queen-elect, Patti Whittick dance director for last year's Spring Festival and is Ursinus' head majorette. Jo-Ann has par-the iteined in Student Foodline

Steve Bobb instructs informally some would-be grapplers.

Doug Harper, "An unqualified success". Basketball instruction was led by Larry Koch, Mark Borak, Pete Wise, and Bill Dag-gett, while Dick Dean, and the Ursinus varsity wrestlers, along with Ron Ritz, Bob Hohn, and Steve Bohh drilled the hors on

There will be a meeting of all psychology majors this Wednesday, February 28, at 6:30 P.M. in Bomberger Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce freshmen psych majors to the entire department and present information of special interest to the upper classmen.

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EDHTORIAL

Dual Roles

Despite a lackluster basketball season here, the cage coverage by THE WEEKLY has been anything but colorless. The college newspaper was fortunate enough, at the outset of the season, to be approached by two varsity players with sports writing aspirations, who agreed to cover the Bears' season game by game.

Dutifully, every Sunday night, one or the other or both bounces into the WEEKLY office, plops down ac- raised by the new system." Who counts and box scores of the games played that week, and said life presented nothing new engages the editor in a half hour of conversation and cigarettes before wondering back to the second floor of South Hall.

Roommates Jack Travis and Bill Daggett have filled a gap long noticeable on our pages. Their coverage has book, but portrays the life and been complete, thoughtful, and accurate, and they have unfailingly supplied a box score, essential to any basketball story.

Perhaps unwittingly the Daggett-Travis duo handles ative of the activities of every its sports coverage in the modern manner which now allows a modicum of interpretation where journalistic pro- book with "a beautiful cover detocol once permitted only straight news accounts. It is sign" was only \$1.75. now technically permissible, for example, for Daggett to cerned a remark made by one in refer to Coach Fry's personnel manipulation during the last PMC game as "questionable". Bill did not imply by his remark that the coach was confused-only that it was not the clear to the spectators what logic was being employed.

Both writers contribute honest reports which, during a dismal season, cannot be continually complimentary. Last issue Travis wrote, truthfully, that "the Bears were completely outplayed (by Swarthmore) in every phase of the game." Similarly he cannot be criticized for commenting, in this issue, about Delaware's "obvious superiority," no matter how distasteful the phrase may be to a Grizzly enthusiast.

On the other hand, in spite of numerous accusations to the contrary, Daggett and Travis occassionaly use their The contrary, Daggett and Travis occassionaly use their nse as interpretative sports reporters to the team's antage. This tendency is most often prevalent when y see fit to commend a particular player for an unusually game effort, a judgment they are especially well ipped to make. Since the basketball coverage contains this interpre-on, in which personal opinion is implicit, we have been license as interpretative sports reporters to the team's advantage. This tendency is most often prevalent when they see fit to commend a particular player for an unusually Pearson and Barbara Williams, fine game effort, a judgment they are especially well respectively, were elected. The equipped to make.



URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson

dents was a concern to college administrators in 1915. Goucher has been noted with misgivings College had compiled statistics in considering the argument as to whether or not a college education is compatible with matrimony. These statistics showed that three per cent of the grad-uates were married; therefore, springs. We are reluctant to having a college degree did not preclude matrimony. In fact, the Goucher circular stated, "Statistics show that college "Statistics show that college tentive as ever.... The new stu-women marry somewhat later, dents claim that no opportunity but more wisely, and that the is offered whereby the sexes may percentage of divorces among mingle college women is at present neg-ligible."

Alabama were concerned with campus, were ruthlessly torn matrimony also. Many were asunder by the interference of "seriously considering popping the question" for a rule existed which exempted a married man

Semester System

The University of Pittsburgh announced that the semester system had been adopted. This system replaced the former one consisting of three terms and it was believed "that the standard but just consisted of cycles?

Junior Ruby

The Ruby was the product of Colleges": the Junior class at this time. It is e The 1916 edition appeared in May 1915. It was pointed out that "the **Ruby** is not a class doings of every organization of the college. Its pages are not replete with unexplained jokes, as is often supposed, but are indicstudent at Ursinus." The price of this "exceedingly attractive"

The editorial of May 31 conauthority about the college. This was that "a more fraternal spirit ought to exist between the young ladies and young gentlemen at Ursinus. The

"BEST DRESSED" PHOTOS Interested students may order photographs of the "Best Dressed Co-Ed" contestants (either singles or the group picture) anytime this week in the Weekly office. The photographs are on display there.

Pearson, Williams Named WSGA, WAA Representativ

and Diane Eichelberger, Karen Betsy Pearson, a history ma-jor from Glenside, Pennsylvan-Lycoming College, Williams-port, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. ia, is a member of the PSEA, the

The marital eligibility of stu- | strained relationships between the two sexes (there are more?) . . unless a more hormanious note is struck in the near future the possibility of a segregation of the sexes is not at all remote. place the blame upon the young women, and the young gentle-men, it would appear are as at-. On several occasions, members of the opposite gible." sexes, who were indulging in a Freshmen at the University of friendly conversation on the asunder by the interference of one of our preceptresses, to the utter embarrassment of the young ladies and the dismay of in the first year class from their gallant admirers Why wearing the first year cap. termingle on the campus under proper regulations and without the possibility of incurring a severe chastisement from the powers that be. Human nature demands freedom and only when it is granted, will a proper spirit be engendered at Ursinus.

Among the Colleges

The following were gleaned from the column "Among the

It is estimated that five hundred yards of window glass per month are broken by the students at Illinois University.

Twenty-two per cent of the Seniors at Princeton aver-red that they had never been kissed. Some of these "never wanted to", a few refrained from "lack of material", two had "hygienic reasons", and three were "watchfully waiting." Nine per cent considered osculation morally wrong.

Harvard's new library has sixty miles of book shelves.

Cabinet of "Y" Receives Two Day Study Choices

As a result of the Y evaluation held last fall, two day students have been elected to represent their respective groups on the Y Cabinet in order to improve the communication be-

tween day students and the Y. The women day students elected their Day Study president, Peggy Thomas, as their representative. She is a senior jor from Obelisk, was elected to represent the men day students

American College Poetry Soon to Be Anthologized

The American College Poetry Society will publish in May its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry. The society is interested in receiving contributions from college poets.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material). They must be submitted to Richard A. Briand in care of the society with the entrant's name, address and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This year the society will of-

fer Recognition Awards of five dollars each to the outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962. The address: American College Poetry Society

Box 24083 Los Angeles 24, California

Veterinarian Work Topic For Pre-Med. Society Guest

On Tuesday, February 27, the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society will hear Dr. Mark W. Allam, a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, speak on "Compara-tive Medicine."

Faculty there.

on canine general surgery. The meeting will be held in Room S12, Pfahier Hall, at 7:30



In over 100 countries

Cooler Breezes Consort In Austria and Germany

by Cindy Morris

The cool mountainous countries of Austria and Germany present a striking difference from the warmer countries of France and Italy. The cooler climate tends to make the people more ambitious; they move faster and more purpose-fully and are not afraid of hard work. Also, Austria and Germany are more modern in post-war development than France and Italy.

Salzburg, nestled in the Alps, draws crowds from all over Europe in the summer for the Moz-art Festival. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra invariably gives a fine concert of classical music in Salzburg's new modern Festspielhaus. Mozart's birthplace, on a small narrow street, is now a museum complete with exhibitions, portraits, his first violin, and his pianos. And, of course, Salzburg wouldn't be complete without a castle. The Fortress Hohensalzburg, high up above the city with moun-tains rising on all sides, is the largest fully preserved medieval fortress in middle Europe.

Munich, A Clean City

The Autobahn, leading into Munich, is an impressive modern road very similar to our turnpikes and parkways, sym-bolizing Germany's great progress. Munich is a clean, modern city with a great many churches. The city was very very heavily bombed during the war but most of it has been rebuilt and is prospering.

University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine and is at present Dean of the Faculty there brauhaus is supreme. Tourists An author of many articles on veterinary surgery, Dr. Allam has also contributed to a book on canine general surgery.

tation, in which personal opinion is implicit, we have been justly criticized for not including a by-line with the basket- Kohn, Anne Weisel, and Mary ball articles. We can only say that the dual role of the two Ann Wuenschel for the WAA. men (players as well as reporters) made it seem imprudent to include credit lines throughout the year.

1962. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Ly-coming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. Applications and information may be obtained from Charlie Haussner or Judy Nelson or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application has been extended to April 1, 1962.
extra attractions sponsored by the fraternities and sororities. The penny-mile and the faculty bicycle race will also again be staged this year. The students in charge of the Campus Chest program are Betsy Friend and Walt Trout, Ruth Fatscher and Bob Fernandez from the Senior Class. The juniors in charge of Campus proceedings are Bitsy Lambert-on, Lorie Hartman, Bill Graver and Roy DeBeer. Sophomore representatives are Marcia Coblentz, Carol Wolfrom, Dave Kohr and Richard Riley.

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THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

the PRESSBOX by Jerry Morita

If anyone had met the boys from the Catholic Protectory for the first time, he would have been impressed with their demeanor. Natur-

ally, watching an eight-year-old "lighting up" might shock session of first place in their a few, and their tough directness could be construed as surliness by still others, but it must be remembered that they ingly are not like other normal boys. They are a lot more sophisticated. They discuss sex, Chubby Cecker, slum conditions, Freeland I (2-2) as Tom Wise, gangs, and the "pro" (The Protectory).

Practically all the boys were courteous in their man- with 112 points in four games ners. When they arrived on campus, they adjourned to the dropped in 33 markers. gym where Dick Dean instructed a wrestling clinic. Fred, added 19 points apiece in the one of the boys, exclaimed, while puffing on his cigarette, lopsided Brodbeck I victory. "I wouldn't fight college guys—they're tough."

College life impressed them. "I wouldn't mind living here," remarked one whistfully; and another wanted to know how one "got such a good deal."

"There's a record player in every room," exaggerated 24 more points. another, and still another young visitor whispered, "Yeah, they got their own room too. Can you leave anytime you and quickly jumped off to a ten want?"

As I closed the door of my unkempt room, one urchin remarked, "You wouldn't get a candy bar for making your bed like THAT.'

The group seemed impressed with the Bob Richards Brackin brothers. Back court ace Ed Leister, the league's movie short shown by the Varsity Club, but most of all third leading scorer contributed they were impressed by Ursinus. "Hey, are those swim- 17 ming pools?" asked one boy pointing to the ice covered tennis courts; and another was fascinated by all the cars Hakanson, Bill Frazier and Curt on campus. "You guys own those cars?" he questioned.

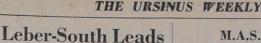
After touring the school, guided by the Varsity Club scorers, the detending dominitory champs won by a 59 to 48 count. members, they were escorted down to the gym. The Ursinus wrestling team killed PMC, 32 to "zip." The "pro" boys Maids Swim, Dive were unimpressed. They had seen the team in action at the clinic earlier and expected nothing less than a massacre. Ursinus, to them, was an athletic powerhouse.

Exposure to Ursinus, I'm sure, impressed the boys, burg, the Ursinus women's those who met them. The Varsity Club is taking an active interest in the Catholic Protectory, and Doug Harper, swamped Wilcon Culter Fisher, women's the baset when be coach War-swamped Wilcon Culter Fisher, women's the baset when be coach War-ren Fry employed an almost freezing type of offense to cope with Delaware's obvious superclub president, coaches a basketball team there.

As a matter of fact, several Ursinus students visit the took first and second places in the free style event while Jud Protectory regularly. It's probable that more Ursinus stu- Byrnes contributed a first place dents will soon pitch in, especially when such sincere thanks in the diving event folloved by a second from Bonnie Fisher are offered by the little tough guys.

"Hell," exclaimed one, "it's sure nice of you guys to came as the same quartet of Fisher, Byrnes, Ferrell, and do this!"





Dorm Cage League

With the Intramural Basketball action limited to the dormi-I (4-0) assumed undisputed posrespective divisions by defeating lows:

Brodbeck I romped to a 76 to the leading scorer in the league Judd

lack of height, they succumbed by 19 points as Wise dropped in

Leber - South engaged previously unbeaten Curtis I (3-1) point advantage. They were in complete control the entire game despite the rebounding advantage enjoyed by Curtis I with Toby Gelfand and the points and was assisted by Bill Degenhardt and Mike Kelly who hit double figures. As Al Martin held the opposition scorers, the defending dormitory

For Two Victories

maids 39 to 27. Sue and Georgi The brightest aspect of the mee Fisher, Byrnes, Ferrell, and Honeysett, comprising the UC freestyle relay team, set a new Wilson pool record in the 100 yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 1:08 which clipped the old record by 9 seconds. Wednesday, the swinners met West Chester at the Ursin-us home pool in Nor istova. Al-

us home pool in Nor istown. Al though Georgia Ferrell an Judy Byrnes again took two first diving places. Wes Chester was able to win easily by the score of 54 to 21.

Split Two Early Meets

Earlier, the Red, Old Gold, and Black split their first two meets of the season A close 39 to 36 victory over Chestnut Hill started the present pool campaign asupiciously as the strong freestylers and the two ta.ented divers accounted for the necessary point differentiation. Then the Penn women evened the Ursinus season record at one and one with a hairbreadth 34 to 32 victory.

Holding onto a two and two record, the Ursinus College mer-maids will travel Wednesday to Bryn Mawr in quest of their the Bears' ball control. third victory.

M.A.S.C.A.C. Wrestling Tickets **On Sale**

Ursinus College will enter a full team in the MASCAC wrestling tournament to be held on tory league this past week, Friday and Saturday, March 2 Leber-South (5-0) and Brodbeck and 3, 1962 at the Hollinger Field House, State College, West Chester, Pa. Admission prices are as fol-

(tax included)

Friday evening (Quarter finals) cumbed in rather easy fashion. 8:00 p.m. Students \$.50, Adults

Saturday afternoon (Semi-finals & consol.) 1:00 p.m. Stu-dents \$1.00, Adults \$1.00, Saturday evening (Difference)

Saturday evening (Finals and Duros 3-2. Rog yielded a take-Consolations) 7:00 p.m. Students down to Duros, but then came on Dean

\$1.25, Adults \$1.50. Four session tickets: Students 3.00, Adults \$4.00.

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Students can purchase their class aggressive Donnie Smith tickets at the Field House upon presentation of their Matricula-superbly executed half and presentation of their Matricula-tion Cards. crotch in 2:58 of the initial per-

Hoopsters Winless in Week's Action; Delaware, Drexel Drub Grizzlies

Hens Pluck Bear Fur

Ursinus College fell to its third straight defeat last Wednesday night when the highly touted University of Delaware basketball squad thrashed the visiting Bears by a 69 to 32 score. The Blue Hens, who have faired well against the East's best teams, were at first stymied by the Ursinus slow ball control offense, but with the first half at the midway point they assumed the lead, and the remainder of the game was merely an anticlimax

Surprising First Half

The Hens were surprised at the outset when UC coach War-

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iority in all departments. After winning the game's opening tap- off, the Bears worked the offense so effectively that four minutes passed before Walt Korenkiewicz drove down the key and registered the first two points of the ball game. It was two more minutes before the puzzled Hens picked up their in-

itial two points. With the score deadlocked at two apiece, the game progressed until nine minutes remained in the half. At this point, the Delamore successful in harrassing into shape.

Missed Field Goals

Grapplers Pound PMC, 32-0; Dean, Powers Still Unbeaten

The Ursinus grapplers captured their fifth consecutive triumph in deadly fashion over Penn Military College, 32-0. The Bears equalled a school record when they compiled their second shutout of the season. Previous UC wrestling teams possessed only two shut outs in the entire Friday afternoon (Prelimin-aries) 2:00 p.m. Students \$.50, Adults \$1.00.

Ursinus netted three first id. Mike Reed gained period pins, four decisions, and more markers for UC with a tight 12-9 decision over Alan Evans. Mike utilized three reversals and a near fall to notch

Dean Pins Again

Dick Dean, UC's undefeated 147 pounder, had a relat easy time pinning John relatively Duff with a double arm bar in 2:46 of the first stanza. Dean's undefeated counterpart, Fred Powers, committed a near fatal error in the final period, but emerged on top 7-4. Powers gained his decision by using almost hold in the book on Dick Zelt-near. PMC gave UC a forfeit in the 167 pound match. In the 177 pound clash Mike Craig scored his second win in as many tries by decisioning PMC's Kirk Duble 2-0. It was a very tightly contested bout, but Mike gained the lone 2 points on a near fall. In the final heavyweight match UC's Bill Siebenson pinned PMC's ungainly Roger Norris with a and crotch as the buzzer half sounded ending the first period.

Jayvees Lose

Ursinus' JV team suffered their initial setback at the hands of PMC's undefeated freshman team 24-0. UC lost all 6 bouts three by pins, and three by decisions.

Women Split Two Tilts; West Chester Cagers Win

The Ursinus Women's basketball varsity wrapped up a lop-sided 68 to 39 victory over the visiting East Stroudsburg 15 keteers last week. The hustling 1 UC women were never threaten-6 ed from the initial minute of 1 action. Leading the scoring par- 13 ade were Lore Hamilton with 23 points, Anne Sansenbach with
 63 22, Lynne Crosley with fifteen and freshmen Judy Smiley and Karen Kohn with four markers apiece.

Fine defensive work was contributed by Sally Bastow, Lee Spahr and Sue Gerhard.

Taking the cue from the varsity squad, the Ursinus javvees eked out a close 45 to 41 victory e with four men in over the Stroudsburg juniors.

Streak Ends

The winning skein came to an end, however, as the Ursinus team went down to defeat be-fore a powerful West Chester women's aggregation 58 to 54. Ursinus could not maintain the scoring pace of the homestand-ers although Lore Hamilton sunk 21 points, Anne Sansen-bach found the range for twenty points and Karen Kohn added thirteen. West Chester also upset the undefeated Ursinus junior var-

sity by a 41 to 32 count.

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Dragons Dominate Playing their last weekend

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game on the home court, the

Ursinus cagers entertained the

high flying Dragons from Drex-

strong to tally a reversal and

el on Saturday night. Following this season's tradition, Grizzly squad played a fine brand of ball for three quarters and then allowed the visitors to run them off the court in the closing minutes, 63 to 45. Once again Ursinus could not bring about a team effort to

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w, methodical oftheir opponents. was forced into ball-handling miswith some poor tempts from the

nibited a well bales. Peter Zimmercords for seventeen Captain Herb Heffner followed with fifteen. Ben Brown's thirteen points and Melvin Hoffman's ten points, and

along with twelve rebounds. helped to turn the tide late in the game.

Drexel a Surprise

Drexel, somewhat of a surprise this year, is currently in second place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. With only one returning starter from last year's championship squad, Drexel coach Sam Coron has s'owed ware quintet switched to a down his style of play and con-pressing zone defense which was

> As usual it was big Walt Dryfoos who led the scoring and rebounding for Ursinus. Walt



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

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Track Team Runs Early Indoor Meets

by Denny Wilson

The Seventh Annual Phila-delphia Department of Recreation track and field meet, and the Philadelphia Inquirer Games commenced the 1962 Ursinus track season last week. Last year a five meet winning streak and a third place in the Middle Atlantic Championships culminated the College's best cinder campaign to date, and this year's edition, stacked with letter winners in the field events and promising frosh in the running events, should again be successful

Tom Walter looms as the most promising sprinter to matriculate at Ursinus in many years. He will be pushed by fellow freshman Stu Glasby, Mike Kelly and Bob Horrocks.

Tall and slender Pete Dunn could be a most capable halfmile replacement for the Ursinus great Vern Morgan. His first races against high calibre competition were promising. Another first year man, Bill Lettinger, could prove to be an adequate hurdler replacement for the spot vacated by Denny Although many of the slides dealt specifically with Schmid's

Of the veterans, Coach Ray Gurzynski looks to Dave Kohr,

Collegeville Tops Phoenix YMCA Basketball League

Collegeville took over first several black and white place in the YMCA Basketball traits of Russian workers. last week. They defeated Green Tree 75-52 and Phoenix Coun-Russian faces try Club 70-29. Green Tree remained in second place as they defeated Rossiter Rippers 35-21 UCC split their two games, winning 48-44 over the Jaycees and losing to Augustus 49-46.

Standings

| Collegeville | 10 |
|------------------|-----|
| Green Tree | 9 |
| UCC | 8 |
| Phoenix CC | 7 |
| Augustus | 6 |
| Jaycees | 5 |
| Rossiter Rippers | . 2 |
| Schwenksville | 1 |

The Collegeville Bombers, as they are called, are a team organized and captained Ursinus senior Doug Harper. Although his entire team is made up of Ursinus students, officially it represents several Collegeville merchants who helped to defray the expenses of the team.

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defeated in league play. Their two losses cames as a result of forfeits during the vacation periods

The final season tournament in the Phoenixville YMCA league starts this week and Harper's team is the odds-on favorite to cop the tournament. All his victories, with one ex-ception have been of a lopsided nature

Collegeville Girl Scouts Hear Mrs. Ned Seelye

and culture of Brazil.

Around the World". At "Our Chalet" in Switzerland, Senior Scouts work and play with Guide and Girl Scouts from all parts of the world. The World Evidedship Fund makes it possible for some Scouts to attend the Chalet each year.

Director, **Dies Suddenly** Charles H. Noss, 77, York, died suddenly on Feb. 9, at Miami, Fla., where he was a winter visitor. A York industrialist, he was a member of the Board of Di-rectors of Ursinus College.

Charles H. Noss, Ursinus

Mr. Noss was showing a film on travel in the West at a Mi-ami hotel when he slumped suddenly in his seat and died.

Some years ago he produced a travelogue on the Pennsylvania butch country. Proceeds from his showings of the film were donated to the fund to build a new women's dormitory at Ursinus

The Noss film had been shown at Ursinus College on several occasions and is familiar to many Ursinus College patrons. He held an honorary degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Ursinus College, and was active in the work of the United Church of Christ.

Aces . . .

(Continued from page 1) had taken during a tour of the Soviet Union and neighboring countries last summer.

Although many of the slides personal interest in wire manufacturing and were therefore lost on his audience, he did not Larry Worth, and Bill Pratt to garner needed points in the distance events. dwell at length on any of his slides so that the technical na-ture of some never detracted dwell at length on any of his ture of some never detracted from his well organized battery of projections.

League as they won two games diences are usually interested ast week. They defeated Green by individual faces, especially

Attractive Scenes

Most of the color slides offered attractive and typically tourscenes. Yet, the Rahns istic manufacturer was able to explain many of them in the context of the present Russian political and economic situation. For example, art treasures and royal jewels are still displayed in the Soviet Union to remind the people of the Czars' exploitation of the peasants.

Techalloy's president made many interesting observations Merchant both during his illustrated discussion and in the question period

wealthy class from which, according to some Russians, such The Bombers are actually un-efeated in league play. Their juvenile delinguency are spring-

The Russian men have a real and painful unemployment problem partly because of the women's desire and apparent ability to do many jobs that men would do in our nation. As a result some (wire) manufacturing plants are working at only one half or one quarter potential. Red tape in Moscow also slows production, since every order for goods and every change in production methods On February 19, Collegeville Troop 15 of the Girl Scouts had tape should, according to Troop 15 of the Girl Scouts had as their speaker, Mrs. Ned Seelye, a native of Brazil, who described the life and customs nd culture of Brazil. Two films were shown. They sophisticated, it will be less poswere "Our Chalet" and "Friends sible for Moscow to make all de-

Are Russians Happy?

Summer in Mexico Cash Awards Offered Announcement

The 1962 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, convenes June 25 through August 10, Dr. Os-mond R. Hull, Director of the nounced today. University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

Summer Session on the gor-geously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable 7-week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally re-nowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses taught in Spanish or English for extra credits or teacher in-service requirements transferable to US schools.

Members will also enjoy over 16 planned activities including weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bull fights, pyramid and art field trips. Time is also allotted for an extension weekend trip to Acapulco.

Special program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels in Mexico City begin as low as \$451 and include round-trip jet air travel, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Full particulars for the Summer Session Program, consid-ered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing for the 20-page Bulletin and applient as a photographer lay in his several black and white por-traits of During States and white porpor-Au-San Francisco 3, California.

Chem Society . . . (Continued from page 1)

Dam, is found in the gills of fish and in the mamallian placenta. Without this type of gas ex-change, neither fish nor fetuses could get enough oxygen to survive. This principle also enables artic mammals to thrive in temperatures of forty degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) without any protecting hair or fat layers on their limbs. These animals do not freeze to death because blood in the extremities is super-cooled to 50 degrees by the countercurrent diffusion of heat while blood in the body trunk remains around 100 degrees, the normal temperature.

Some fish make sounds and move vertically from one depth to another by means of a swim bladder. In this outpouching of the intestinal tract, pressure as high as 2000 atmospheres may be maintained by the countercurrent exchange of pressure. This is quite an achievement, for the highest artificial pressures are of the order of only 200 atmo-spheres. Much current research being undertaken to understand more fully this strange but vitally important principle of countercurrent diffusion.

Austria Germany . . . (Continued from page 2)

is no barrier and many lasting and every friendships are made.

Just outside of Munich is the famous Bavarian Castle of Neuschwanstein — costly and beautiful, built by Ludwig II, known as the Mad King of Bavaria. Whether Ludwig was mad or not, he picked a charming site on which to build his castle The view from the castle of the lake and valley below and the mountains in the distance is

For Outstanding Fiction

Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young Ameri-can writers **Story Magazine** an-

credited to educational institu-the important correstones of

an annual college short story Ma-contest conducted by Story Ma-gazine. Prize money is being pro-air on June 22, will be personvided by **The Reader's Digest** Foundation, which recently of-fered cash prizes in a competi-the College of Charleston, one and feature writing among col-lege newspaper editors. The Di**gest** Foundation is ...adding a grant of \$5,00 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

First Prize, \$500

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention wards of \$50 anjece. erators emphasize the fact that, opportunity for that type of although much of the tour is work in such a program. Additional information is now available, and definite end of March. Any students who would like to inquire further awards of \$50 apiece.

Digest Foundation. Both urged contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 Manascripts should be regional for the submitted to story field, Fortune, Inc., World should be submitted to Story Magazine College Contest, c/o York 22, New York. The Reader's Digest, Pleasant-ville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member. Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Hen-derson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Bur-

nett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of Story. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of Story or by writing to Story Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.



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Credits Available For Europe Tour

An unusual tour to Europe, of particular interest to students and teachers of the Classics, Art and History is being offered afternoons.

nounced today. Contest winners will have their stories published in an an-uval heard avour uclume "Bord by Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel of New York and London. Entitled the "Golden their stories published in an an-nual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing." Eligible to compete is any col-lege or university student or member of the Armed Forces ac-credited to educational institutions anywhere in the world. The search for promising fic-tion writers is the sixteenth in Turkey, Austria, the Classical World in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, air on June 22, will be personthorities on the Classics. Travel on the Continent will be mostly by train and motorcoach with and return to New York is by air on August 21. The tour op-

Prize for the best short story erators emphasize the fact that, opportunity for that type of ubmitted in the contest will be although much of the tour is work in such a program. was made by Whit Burnett, Edi- Age" Tour an exciting experitor of **Story** and by Sterling ence for anyone—not only Fisher, Executive Director of the Classical cholars. College credits are, however, available for stusoon as possible, noting that the price from New York is \$1975. price from New York is \$1975, Literature and further Literature and further wake-may be obtained from Wake-field. Fortune, Inc., World details

Color Day . . .

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secretary, the school colors. The new preceptresses, Mrs. Flick and Mrs. Randall, also received them. The junior advisors then gave all of the new women students the Ursinus colors.

The Campus Song was followed by the Recessional. After the program, the freshmen women who received charges were guests at a banquet with the Dean of Women and Mrs. Hel-fferich, the junior advisors, fferich, the junior advisors presidents of the WSGA, YWCA and WAA.



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Reservation Teaching . . . (Continued from page 1)

other students they wish to bring, to teach there. Regular classes would be held in the mornings, with recreation, arts and crafts, and field trips in the

In all three of these proposed locations, the major interest in the way of teaching would be with English and arithmetic, both of which are major weak-nesses of the Indian children. There will be unlimited possibilities for individual work in other subjects with the children, and depending on the location, there might be an oppor-tunity to teach older children, as well as adults

Work Voluntary

According to available infor-mation, the teaching will be voluntary, but living expenses Foundation, which recently of-fered cash prizes in a competi-tion to find outstanding news of the country's foremost au-length of the program would be length of the program would be determined by the individuals concerned. Anyone with experby train and motorcoach with ience in camp work, who would one or two sectors by boat or air like to teach arts and crafts, enter recreational and other related activities would find an

wards of \$50 apiece. Announcement of the contest ities of general interest will would like to inquire further, combine to make the "Golden may contact Kay or Jeanne.

May Queen . . .

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Committee, a librarian, and a PSEA member. Beta Sigma PSEA member. Beta Sigma Lambda chose her as their fall Homecoming Queen and, last year, Patti was a member of the May Court. She is also a major-ette, a member of the Messiah chorus, and a regular participant in the Student-Faculty Talent Shows.

This afternoon, Jo-Ann Lewis met with students in S-12 to ex-plain some of the Spring Festival

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of their manufacturing techniques and even their way of life.

A member of the audience

17 Collegeville Firemen At Phila. Fire School Seventeen members of the Collegeville Fire Co., led by Chief James C. Moyer, attended an all-day class of the Philadel-phia Fire School at Roxborough on Sunday. The local firemen attended classes conducted by officials of the Philadelphia Fire Dept. A the security of the social security of the social security of the social security of the security o A tour of the facilities of the ese and Chinese have."



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