# The Ursinus Weekly, February 26, 1962 

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# Wins Weekly Contest <br> The OHsinus Trackly 



Freshman Jean Dillin was chosen Ursinus' "Best Dressed Co-Ed" in the lively balloting conducted by The Weekly last Tues day afternoon. Jean will now compete with the best dressed
winners from participating colleges throughout the United States and Cona in Glame's contest to determine "The Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America"

A Messiah Chorus singer and a member of Ursinus' Meister singers, Jean was photographed Saturday by Weekly and Ruby photographer Don DuDeVoire in a campus outitit, a daytime off
campus outfit, and a cocktail dress to meet Glamour's entrance requirements.

Jean narrowly defeated Sophomore Carol Wolfrom and fellow freshmen Judy Esterline,
balanced voting Tuesday.

## Sororities Welcome 14 New Members;

 43 Men Accept Frat Bids This Afternoon
## LATE NEWS

This afternoon in the pouring rain, the following men were re-
ceived into fraternities culminating the spring rushing season
Delta Mu Sigma: Gary Boens, Noll Evans, Kent Ferguson, Mike
Kelly, Curt Martin, Skip Miller Jeryy Posenh, Skip Miller Smith, Neil Snyder.
Zeta Chi: Bill Miller, Joe 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
inger, Joseph Lippy, Bruce Mars land, Charles Shank, Walte Sigma Rho Lambda: Hall Fullan, Bill Lettinger, Sam Lippen-
cott, Fred Powers, Ed Rauch Don Romanik, John Slim, John los Phi Eps


Molendyke, Dennis Quinn.
Independents: Dave Christen
Beardwood Chemistry Club Hears Dr. Levie Van Dam On February 19, the Beard-
wood Chemical Society heard
one of the Ursinus facuty mem-
berss . Dr. Levie Van Dam speak
on '"Countercurrenc Diffusion
ond Exchange." Dr. Van Dam received all his formal education
in The Netherlands, wnere he Ph.D. degrees from the University of Groningen. After movin in a government oceanographic marine laboratory, and later reGroningen as an associate in embryology and physiology, Dr ed States. He was ated to the Unitthe Woods Hole Laboratories in
Woods Hole, Massachusetts and with the Academy of Natural
Sciences in Philadelphia before coming to Ursinus in 1957, where biology
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Second semester sorority rushing ended Friday with the signng of bids by the fourteen womsororities rushed a total of fifteen women out of the number of 83 who were eligible to join
this semester. Of this number, this semester. Of this number,
two co-eds received four rushing invitations, one received three, and three other girls
rushed by two sororities.
The new sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu are: Kay Altemose, Sue Koz-
el, Anne Thorburn, and Pat el, An
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 Watkeys joined Omega Chi. Phi Alpha Psi received Bonnie Fisher and Peggy Jenney. Sue Ma
joined Tau Sigma Gamma.

Two Ursinus Women Offer Summer Teaching Position On Indian Reservations
Several opportunities are being offered now to Ursinus stu-
dents who would be interested dents who would be interested
in elementary school teaching
during this summer. The teachin elementars sumer. The teach-
during this summer organized by Ur-
ing program, sinus women Kay O'Donnell and in North Dakota, either on an
Indian reservation or in an offIndian reservation or in an off-
reservation boarding school for ren.
Thentary school Indian childprogram can be instituted on a is no established school. In this case, any teaching with individ-
uals or small groups would be own wishes, and would include some recreational activities. Another teaching possibility is
offered under the auspices o the United Church of Christ. In
 dance director for last year's Spring Festival and is Ursinus head majorette. Jo-Ann has par-
ticipated in Student-Faculty Shows, is a member of the Ruby staff, the Messiah chorus, the Camden Math Major
Patti is a math major from
Camden. She is vice-president of Omega Chi and the Intersorority College Qualifying
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 apfill out and his mail his apMarch 27, 1962. Eligibility for deferment
may depend upon the result may depend
of this test.

Patti Whittick Elected
May Queen; JoAnn Lewis Unopposed May Manager

## Two sisters of Omega Chi wer elected Wednesday by the

 elected Wednesday by the stu-dents as manager and queen this year's Spring Festival scheduled for May 12. Jo-Ann Lewi Patti whoposed for manager whil three candidates. Winnie Mille and Urve Viitel were the other two candidates.
Jo-Ann is a senior economics
major from Audubon, New Jer-


Colors Presented
To New UC Women Thursday's Ceremonies Traditional at Ursinus

Charities Chosen
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Aold, and black, were adopted symbolize darkness, ligh ${ }^{+}$, and
the blood ing of the symbols was stated, From darkness into light
hrough the blood of Jesus through
Christ."
Follow
Following Mrs. Helfferich's adathy Dolman, Freshman Class

NOTICE FROM THE GFFICE OF THE DEAN It is in the interest of every
male student who is eligible male student who is eligible
for classification under Selective Service to take the

For Campus Chest

## Philadelphia Rabbi Participates In Religious Emphasis Week

Rabbi Arnold G. Kaiman Invited by "Y" to Leeture 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 th featured participant in Ursinus' Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the YM-YWCA's Student Worship Com-


Religious Emphasis Lecturer, abi Arnold G. Kaiman

Wire Manufacturer Appears for ACES

A manufacturer of precision
wires, Mr. David Schmid, presiin nearby Rahns, spoke to neary 100 students, faculty memFreeland Hall banquet Wednes-
day evening. The banquet lecture was presented under the Competitive Enterprise System (ACES).

Shows Slides
young and energetic individual with a firm though colorless speaking voice, Mr. Schmid
was well received by the Ursinus group following his hour long illustrated lecture and a lively
question period. Schmid's talk, 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 white and color slides which he

## Jewish Chataqua Society

 is an organization formed with the purpose of creating better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. As society and in conjunction with the reas Rabbi Kaiman will deliver series of lectures and will parhere Tuesday and wednesday Two Chapel Talks the rabbi will speak on the topic, "Wake Up and Live." Tomorrowafternoon from $3: 00$ to $5: 00$ he
will be the guest at an informal
 assembly at $6: 30$ p.m., the rabbi
will speak in Bomberger on the
subject of "The Sanctification

## Wednesday morning, Rabbi

 iscuss briefly "The Meaning of neness." Finally, at 6:30 Wedpanel discussion on the topic, A Phi Beta Kappa Rabbi Kaiman graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Un-iversity of Cincinnati and is an Associate of Arts at Yale Uni-
versity. He is also a member of versity. He is also a member or
Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving
his MA from the University of Omaha, Rabbi Kaiman was ordained in 19
Before coming to Philadelphia he held several posts in Colorado and was, for a time, chapForce 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 Je
ish Studies.

Clinic Day 'Unqualified Success'
Clinic Day, conducted Satur- trouble generating interest in day by the Varsity Club for the wrestling techniques boys from the Philadelphia In the afternoon, the protecCatholic Protectory was, to tory visitors were treated to an
quote Varsity Club president Ursinus meal which they eagerly


Steve Bobb instructs informally some would-be grapplers. Doug Harper, "An unqualified devoured and proclaimed deliciwas led by Larry Koch, Mark films in S-12 until it was time Borak, Pete Wise, and Bill Dag- to end their stay by cheering on gett, while Dick Dean, and the the Bruin wrestling team in its
Ursinus varsity wrestlers, along 32 to 0 dissection of PMC Ursinus varsity wrestlers, along
with Ron Ritz, Bob Hohn, and

There will be a meeting of
all psychology majors this wrestling fundamentals.
ball forward Pete Wise "We complished a lot of instruction and the kids had a good time.,
ly photographer Joe Mastro ar-
rived at the T-G gym with his Wednesday, February this 6:30 P.M. in Bomberger Hall 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 inte
per classmen.


## 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 over the Bears' season game by game.

Dutifully, every Sunday night, one or the other or both bounces into the WEEKLY office, plops down accounts and box scores of the games played that week, and 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 gap long noticeable on our pages. Their coverage has 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 its sports coverage in the modern manner which now al lows a modicum of interpretation where journalistic pro tocol once permitted only straight news accounts. It is now technically permissible, for example, for Daggett to 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 no 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 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 fine game effort, a judgment they are especially well equipped to make.

Since the basketball coverage contains this interpre tation, in which personal opinion is implicit, we have been justly criticized for not including a by-line with the basketball articles. We can only say that the dual role of the two men (players as well as reporters) made it seem imprudent to include credit lines throughout the year.
Lycoming College

## Campus Chest

To Hold Music Fete contest between the girls' Lycoming $\overline{\text { College, }}$ Williams- faculty members, and the Stu-
port, port, Pennsylvania, will sponsor dent-Faculty Talent Show. Competition on May 10 and 11, peal period there will be severa 1962. Any student jazz, rock and extra attractions sponsored by roll, or vocal group may apply. the fraternities and sororitie There will be representatives The penny-mile and the faculty nc., Liberty Records, Inc., Ly- staged this year. Continental Artists. Prizes will Campus Chest program ar consist of $\$ 600$ in cash, trophies, Betsy Friend and, Walt Trout, and other non-cash items. Ruth Fatscher and Bob Fernan may be obtained from Charlie juniors in charge of Campus Haussner or Judy Nelson or by proceedings are Bitsy LambertCollege, Williamsport, Pennsylana. Deadrne for application Cob1962.


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## URSINUS in the PAST

The marital eligibility of stu- by strained den dministrators in in 1915. Goucher
College had compiled in considering the argument as
to whether or not a college edu-

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Freshmen at the Universit,
Alabama were concerned
matrimony also. Many the question" for a rule existed which exempted a married man in the first year class
wearing the first year cap. Semester System
The University of Pittsburgh system had been adopted. This system replaced the former one consisting of three terms and it was believed "that the standard raised by the new by materiall said life presented nothing new but just consisted of cycles? Junior Ruby
The Ruby was the product of the Junior class at this time.
The 1916 edition appeared in The 1916 edition appeared in
May 1915. It was pointed out that "the Ruby is not a class book, but portrays the life and doings of every organization of the college. Its pages are not replete with unexplained jokes, as is often supposed, but are indicative of the activities of every student at Ursinus." The price book with "a beautiful cover design" was only $\$ 1.75$.
The editorial of May 31 conerned a remark made by one in authority about the college. This was that "a more fraternal the young ladies 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 picture) anytime this week in the Weekly office. The photographs are on display there.
## Pearson, Williams Named

 WSGA, WAA Representativ WSGA and WAA representatives were chosen by the freshmen women last week. Betsy Pearson and Barbara Williams, espectively, were elected. The slate of candidates included Tara Boyd, Pat Goekmeyer, Valerie Morritz for the WSGA and Diane Eichelberger, Karen Ann Wuenschel for the WAA. Betsy Pearson, a history major from Glenside, Pennsylvania, is a member of the PSEA, the Central Nominating CommitCommittee, and the Messiah. Ohio, is majoring in biology with the intent of going into nursing or physical therapy
She plays on the basketball and he plays on the basketball and
field hockey teams and is member of the Canterbury Club.

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 us." Among the Colleges he following were gleane rom the column "Among the olleges
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hundred yards of window glass per month are broken by the students at Illinois
University.
Twenty-two per cent of the Seniors at Princeton averred that they had never been kissed. Some of these never wanted to", a few terial", two had "hygienic reasons", and three were "watchfully waiting." Nere 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 $Y$ evalua-

 tion held last fall, two day students have been elected to reon the Y Cabinet in order to improve the communication between day students and the $Y$ The women day students elected their Day Study president, Peggy Thomas, as their epresentative. She is a senio Village. Peggy is active in Kappa Delta Kappa, the Meistersing ers, Messiah Chorus, and P Nu Epsilon. Larry Meyers, a ophomore political science marepresent the men day students on the $Y$ Cabinet.| THE INDEPENDENT Printers \& Publishers Collegeville HUxley 9-9353 or 9-7151 |
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contributions from college poets.
Contributions must
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students for the work that is
published. ed 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 "Comparative Medicine.'

## Cooler Breezes Consort <br> In Austria and Germany

by Cindy Morris The cool mountainous countries of Austria and Germany
present a striking difference resent a striking difference
from the warmer countries of climate tends to make the move faster and more purposefully and are not afraid of hard many are more modern in post-

## and Italy.

Salzburg, nestled in the Alps, draws crowds from all over Eur-
ope in the summer for the Mozart Festival. The Vienna Philgives a fine concert of classical music in Salzburg's new modern
Festspielhaus. Mozart's birth place, on a small narrow street, is now a museum complete with violin, and his pianos. And, of course, Salzburg wouldn't be complete without a castle. The
Fortress Hohensalzburg, high up above the city with mounarge rising on all sides, is the argest fully preserved medieval

Munich, A Clean Cit
The Autobahn, leading into Munich, is an impressive modern road very similar to our turnpikes and parkways, symbolizing Germany's great procity with a great many heavily bombed during the war but most of it has been rebuilt and is prospering.
Dr. Allam is a graduate of the School of Veterinersity Pennsylvania Shool of Veterinary Medicine Faculty there.
gardens, Munich's famous beer An author of many articles on brauhaus is supreme. Tourists has also surgery, Dr. Allam to sing along with gather there n canine general surgery. The meeting will be held in
pleasant company and fellow-
ship and a good beer. Lanquage


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ally, watching an eight-year-old "lighting up" might shock a few, and their tough directness could be construed as sur-
liness by still others, but it must be remembered that they are not like other normal boys. They are a lot more sophis ticated. They discuss sex, Chubby Cecker, slum conditions, gangs, and the "pro" (The Protectory)

Practically all the boys were courteous in their manners. When they arrived on campus, they adjourned to the gym where Dick Dean instructed a wrestling clinic. Fred, one of the boys, exclaimed, while puffing on his cigarette
"I wouldn't fight college guys-they're tough."

College life impressed them. "I wouldn' 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 another, and still another young visitor whispered, "Yeah they got their own room too. Can you leave anytime you

As I closed the door of my unkempt room, one urchin remarked, "You wouldn't get a candy bar for making your like THAT
The group seemed impressed with the Bob Richards movie short shown by the Varsity Club, but most of all
they were impressed by Ursinus. "Hey, are those swimming pools?" asked one boy pointing to the ice covered tennis courts; and another was fascinated by all the cars on campus. "You guys own those cars?" he questioned.

After touring the school, guided by the Varsity Club members, they were escorted down to the gym. The Ursinus wrestling team killed PMC, 32 to "zip." The "pro" boys 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, and exposure to these boys, I'm sure also, impressed all those who met them. The Varsity Club is taking an active interest in the Catholic Protectory, and Doug Harper, club president, coaches a basketball team there.

As a matter of fact, several Ursinus students visit the Protectory regularly. It's probable that more Ursinus students will soon pitch in, especially when such sincere thanks
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Maids Swim, Dive
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ball action limited to the dormi-
tory league this past week,
Leber-South (5-0) and Brodbeck
I ( $4-0$ ) assumed undisputed possession of first place in their
respective divisions by defeating
the leading defenders the leading defenders convinc-
ingly.
Brodbeck I romped to a 76 to
32 decision over highly ranked

$\underset{\text { Wrestling Ticket }}{\text { M.A.S.C.A.C. }}$


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



## Grapplers Pound PMC, 32-0;

 Dean, Powers Still UnbeatenThe Ursinus grapplers captured their fifth consecutriumph in deadly fashion over Penn Military College, $32-0$. The Bears equalled a school record when they com-
piled their second shutout of the season. Previous UC wrestling teams possessed only two shut outs in the entire history of the sport at Ursinus. PMC was simply too under manned to put up much of a battle, and eventually succumbed in rather easy fashion.
Ursinus netted three first $/$ iod


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hold ing in the book an ost every near. PMC book on Dick Zelt-
the 167 pound match. In in the 177
the 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 con-
tested bout, but Mike gained the tested bout, but Mike gained the
lone 2 points on a near fall. In
the the final heavyweight match
UC's Bill Siebenson pinned PMC's ungainly Roger Norris with a ungaif and crotch as the buzzer
half sounded ending the first perioc. 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 dethree by
cisions.

## Women Split Two Tilts;

West Chester Cagers Win
The Ursinus Women's basket-
ball varsity wrapped up a lopbalded 68 to 39 victory over the
visiting East Stroudsburg basvisiting East Stroudsburg bas-
keteers last week. The hustling
UC UC women were never thre , ten-
ed from the initial minute of
and action. Leading the scoring par-
ade were Lore Hamilton wh th 23
points, Anne Sansenbach with points, Anne Sansenbaci with with
22, Lynne Crosley witn fifteen
and and freshmen Judy Smilcy and
Karen Kohn with four markers apiece.
Fine defensive work was contributed by Sally Bastow,
Spahr and Sue Gerhard.
Taking the cue from the varsity squad, the Ursinus javvees
eked out a close 45 to 41 victory eked out a close 45 to 41 victory
over the Stroudsburg juniors. Streak Ends
The winning skein cama to an end, however, as the Ursinus feam went down west Chester Wrsinus could not mainiain the scoring pace of the homestand-
ers although Lore Hanilton sunk 21 points, Ane Sansenbach found the range for twenty
points and Karen Kohn added thirteen.
West Chester also upset the
undefated Ursinus junior varundefeated Ursinus junio
sity by a 41 to 32 count.

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The Collegeville Merchant
Bombers, as they are called, Bombers, as they are called, ar
a team organized and captaine a team organized and captaine
by Ursinus senior Doug Harper Although his entire team is made up of Ursinus students Collegeville merchants who

The Bombers are actually un defeated in league play. Thei two losses cames as a result o orfeits during the vacation per The final season tournament eague starts this Harper's team is the odds-on All his victories, with one exception have been of a lopsided Collegeville Girl Scouts Hear Mrs. Ned Seelye
On February 19 , Collegevill
Troop 15 of the Girl Scouts ha Troop 15 of the Girl Scouts had
as their speaker, Mrs. Ne described the life and customs Two films were shown. They Around the World". "Friends "Ou Scouts work Switzerland, Senio arts of the world She worl riendship Fund makes it pos

17 Collegeville Firemen At Phila. Fire School Seventeen members of the
Collegeville Fire Co., led by ner James C. Moyer, attended hia Fire School at Roxborough on Sunday. The local firemen Fire Dept.
$\qquad$ the visiting firemen on the run

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 of projections.
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 Mr. Schmid was surprised t
arn that the Russian peopl were eager to listen to his criti-
cism of their manufacturing techniques and even their way
of life.
A member of the audience asked rather generally, "Are th
Russians a happy people?"
"They're getting more free dhey're getting, more free-
dom every year," commented
the ACES speaker, "and al the ACES speaker, "and almore freedom, they are much people, and they don't have the
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