The Ursinus Weekly, February 16, 1948

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Frosh Women Receive Colors at Ceremonies Marking Annual Fete

Last Thursday commemorated the twenty-first anniversary of Colors Day. More than a hundred men were observed, as usual, with a simple and a more elaborate ceremony.

Winning the colors for the Class of 1951 was Camilla B. Stahl, dean of women, who opened the ceremony by reading a letter from Dr. Lewis H. '40, vice-president of the WWU. Dr. Stahl stressed the importance of the significance of the colors. The varsity program was followed by a call from the new Fraternity representatives, of which the WWU received the colors.

Dr. Eugene Miller, president of the WWU, delivered a talk on the theme "The Significance of the Ursinus Colors to me.

Also presented were the colors to Eurna- campus and the secretaries of the class of 1951.

The winning color of the evening was the "Purple and Gold," chosen by the three new officers.

Points on Brokerage Business

Given to Bus-Ad Group Members

On Monday evening, Mr. John Haggard, vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, gave the opening meeting of the Business Administration Club of Ursinus the opportunity to discuss "Brokerage as a Career." Mr. Haggard explained that: the exchange is an auction market, and the broker's job is to make the machinery for buying and selling.

Although a corporation must meet many qualifications to enter the exchange, there are many types of brokers represented today.

The club also presented a movie, "Money at Work."

Kitchen Employee Suffers Attack

On Friday, William Egle, one of the kitchen employees, was found dead in a steel basin near the basement of the gym.

Thus, the Inter-secutor-Inferior Federal, a criminal investigation of the interior, resulted in the arrest of the man found dead.

The arrest was caused by the fact that the man had been found dead near the basement of the gym.

The Inter-secutor-Inferior Federal... on his death.

COMEDY SKITS TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW EVENING AT 6:15

An association of two Curtains will present a comedy skit at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the gym. The cast will be comprised of: W. E. Little, Karl Millspaugh, Philip Passion, and Robert Krueger.

Hold School Aircraft Course

Hold School U.S. Govt Aircraft

A group of members of the Pre-Medical Society, under the leadership of Karl Millspaugh, will hold a school aircraft course.

The purpose of the course is to teach members of the course, in the light of the present world situation, how to build and fly an aircraft.

CASH OFFERED BY INSTITUTE FOR ESSAY ON WORLD PEACE

A first prize of $1,000 will be offered to the author of the best essay satisfactory to the judges. The work will be made available to all college students throughout the United States. Judges will be selected by the Pre-Medical Society.

The essay should be submitted by April 17.

AAA Alpha Phi Epsilon

Gettysburg To Face Debaters Tomorrow

The intercollegiate debate season opens tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. The debate will be between Deans Evans '48 and Robert Walden '48 of Gettysburg College.

The proposition of world government will be debated, with the Ursinus-Gettysburg team to defend the affirmative. The team members will be announced at the debate.

The debate will be open to the public and the team members will be announced at the debate.
The Case for UMT

It was with some measure of satisfaction that this department viewed a recent account in the Rider College (Trenton, N. J.) News to the effect that the American Legion had been very skeptical of the Universal Military Training. To the present time composed of the Army, the Press, and such groups as the Russian, it so happens that the American Legion is at the present time composed of young men and UMT as through any other reason.

On the other hand, solidly supporting UMT are the Army, the Press, and such groups as the American Legion, and of some obscure “youth groups,” most of which best description can be summed up in the words, and of some onits which are tinged with elements ranging in hue from pick to deep Com- munist-red. In the latter classification may be placed a number of anti-UMT groups.

The anti-UMT faction is composed of some warriors who have been conditioned by some obscure “youth groups,” most of which best description can be summed up in the words, and of some onits which are tinged with elements ranging in hue from pick to deep Com- munist-red. In the latter classification may be placed a number of anti-UMT groups.

All in all, the picture is not black. President Roosevelt has been for years a champion of the Arab cause. He has not, however, been able to bring about a settlement through the United Nations. The Arab states are determined to maintain their sovereignty and are not willing to accept a solution that would give them less power. The problem is complicated by the fact that the Arab states have different views on how to achieve their goals. For example, Iraq and Jordan support the idea of a single, unified Arab state, while Syria and Egypt favor a federal system with multiple Arab states.

The Arab world is also divided on other issues, such as the role of Islam in politics and the status of women. This makes it difficult for the United Nations to find a solution that satisfies all parties. The United Nations has been trying to find a solution for many years, but progress has been slow. The Arab states have not been willing to make the concessions that are necessary to reach an agreement.

In conclusion, the Universal Riders is one of the more vocal and active of the anti-UMT groups. It is important to note that the Universal Riders is not representative of all students at Rider College. There are many students who support the idea of Universal Military Training and believe that it is necessary to protect the United States.

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News Item Becomes Satire When Written A la Time Magazine

Ever since God-knew-when, Time Magazine, the periodical which records the news, has maintained that it has no style. In other words, no articles are written simply and objectively, and no stress is placed on any particular angle of the writing process.

That's what "Time" says. But anybody who reads the magazine steadily soon recognizes something inherent in all "Time" articles: the same style. Whatever is needed is found in newspapers or in other non-digest magazines. Rather than explain the whole thing, let's see how a Weekly news item would appear if it were written the way "Time" reports subscribe themselves:

There was much ado about nothing in snail, compro­mised Trapper this week.

Two Ursinus students hit upon the idea of doing some tutoring in order to pick up some extra capital. What made this item newsworthy was the manner in which the idea was proposed to do their tutoring.

One of them, hyper-proboscidiliated, chatty Ricky Wentzel '49, editor of the gossip "Lantern" magazine, was going to give extra-curricular lessons in Eng­lish, poetry chiefly because "my professor employs a preponder­ance of adjectives that are over­sized, hyper-proboscidilated, and whose hobby is prose-hunting: "Classes will be­gin Monday at 4 p.m. at my farm. Tea will be served."

The other half of the partnership, raffish, roly-poly Vaughn Copeland '49, was to teach stu­dents in Latin. In announcing his plans, Drummer went punjuck: "Philologists say that co-eds have a hard time getting through college than younger girls do. I intend to compensate for my talents on this older group..."

However, the entire Werntzel scheme fell through with a thud when only one student showed up for lessons. He was crustaceous, beetle-browed David Lauter, son of one of Tren­ton's wealthiest families.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ursinus Grad's New Poetry Anthology Reviewed by Literary Magazine Editor

The WINNOWED HARVEST

By Benjamin Franklin Paist, edited by Gertrude Paist Naugler, Dorrance and Co., 70 pp. $1.50.

Sincere clergymen must usually be philosophically naive, for faith is a result of either a high wisdom or of none. Fortunately, even among these men of God, high wisdom is not in ab­sundance. As a result, most poems by professional churchmen can be classified as poetry only in so far as a hymn is poetry. And with the wish not to con­demn the hymns but to classify the poetry therein, it must be admitted that too many hymns are not the work of the poet, but of the pastor.

"In the Winnowed Harvest," a post-humous publication of 70 pages of fifty-nine chronologically arranged poems by Dr. Benjamin Franklin Paist, there is much of the poet, and much of the pastor.

Dr. Paist was a graduate of Ursinus College, class of 1899, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He held Presbyterian pastorate in Langhorne, Pa., Hillsboro, Ohio, and Lancaster, Ohio. His poetry, as it appears in this volume, may be placed into three categories: 1. theological poetry; 2. nature poetry; 3. poetry dealing with his beloved Germany. There are a few miscellaneous poems.

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THE HOT STOVE 

... we'll be pulling the Louisville's the diamond. Despite all this snow, cold, and ice which has been taking the country by storm of late, big league managers are at present worrying just who this season's boldness will be, and club owners are in the process of strengthening their rosters by coming up with deals with other clubs.

While we're on the subject of the national pastime, your writer would like to pause for a few moments and express an opinion on the recent selection of Joe DiMaggio as the American League's most valuable player. First of all, from this corner we've always contended that Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox would have been a more suitable choice. Any man who leads the Junior Circuit in runs, batting, and any other pertinent deserves the nod in our book.

True, the elder of the DiMaggio clan led his club to a pennant, and a world championship, and one man can be singled out as a star, but why not give the award to a team that finished in the second division. It was not for the efforts of Williams, or any other player for that matter, that Boston finished in the second division. The Yankees at one time, as well as Dave Ferris, falttered and turned in mediocre years. Dom DiMaggio failed to burn up the lineup, but he did put it together. Ted Williams alone was responsible for the club's sparkling double play combine of Crosetti, and featuring the colorful Jaffe, Widholm, and built up a commanding lead season as against 391 for the opposition.

PMC Cadets Overcome Halftime Deficit To Infeit 62-56 Defeat on Grizzlies

A four-game Brun winning streak was the keynote of the season, and the Cadets topped the West's 

Boston in the second place in the league with a win four, but two up. At the game's outset, the Brunswicks, quickly assumed command, and before five minutes of play had elapsed, Wally Widholm and Norm Bertel had conquered Boston for a 14-8 lead. During the first half, the Brun's hit accurately from all points on the floor and seemed to have succeeded in making 62-56 run of branch defense.

Widholm, Bertel, Star

Although all of the Brun's were for their share of scoring, the Brun's work of Widholm and the set shots of Bertel were the big factor in the Urisnus attack. At halftime the Brunswicks held a six point bulge, 33-27.

Shortly after the second half opened, the Cadets stormed back to knot the count, led by their ace Bertel Marts. Sperated by this initial drive, the Cadets gradually moved into the lead. A one-handed layup from Widholm from the foul line tied the score momentarily at 41-all. But the Brunswicks were not to be denied. They forged ahead again, and built up a commanding lead of 12 points from there. They came out playing well in the third quarter.

Connie Gets Thirteen

Although Red's Connie's thirteen markers in the second half added the lead considerably, the Brun's were never quite able to catch up. The pressing style of defense employed by the Cadets reduced the tremendous turnover, play of Bertel, Jaffe, and Widholm almost useless, since there was little advantage in regaining the ball. One dismal feature of the game was the obvious-parity of the referees. Time after time flagrant fouls were overlooked by these nonchalant officials. This unpleas-

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**Weekly Sports**

### Delaware Hammers Bruin Quintet, 45-40
**To Tie for Second Place in Loop Race**

By Roy Todd '49

A plucky Bear quintet journeyed to Newark, Del. on Saturday night, striving to regain its winning ways after its recent setback at the hands of F&M. The bruins gamely fought the Blue Hens in a 45-40 count. A win for the Bruins would have elevated them to a first place tie in the Loop with Ursinus, PMC, and Delaware in a three-way tie.

The Bearettes first big test of the season will occur next Thursday when Jim Duncan, the wrestling team's captain, returns to the mat. Duncan suffered broken arm in the first match of the season and was thereby forfeited to the Grizzlies.

The wrestling team went down to a 22-10 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore in a match held Friday evening at the Thompson-Gay gym. With the exception of the excellent showing of Bill Turner, the Bears lost in a lopsided, but tuneful victory registered by Bob Mitchell, Ursinus' 136-pounder, and team captain, suffered a freak broken arm in the first period of his bout. Four valuable points were thus lost to the Bears. This defeat for Duncan was the first match in which athlete had lost in his last six contests, counting prep school matches.

The rugged conditioning which he has been putting in and which had most of them knocking off ten to fifteen pounds, told in matches. Yet the home team seemed to have the primary edge in strength, as could be expected seen in the ball-strength of Chuck Collins, who, however, lost his match. Unfortunately, the wrestling team lost to Swarthmore, and that was the deciding factor in the match.

Sidelights

Bob Mitchell (S) defeated Larry Smith (U) of Ursinus by a decision, 7-5.

Jim Duncan (S) defeated Ted Miller (U), 13-1. Duncan suffered broken arm in the first match of the season and was thereby forfeited to the Grizzlies.

Delaware's Jim Votz Immaculata

The Ursinus JV wrestling team recorded the measure of a strong Immaculata team at the Ursinus-Gay gymnasium by a 31-12 score.

Immaculata immediately set the pace and was able to roll up a 6-0 score. Emily Smith (U) defeated Judy Dobbins (I) of Immaculata by a fall, 6-0, in the first period.

In the second period, the Delaware bluehens hit their stride, and with their giant center, Vic Wood, controlling both backhands, raked up a 24-18 lead at the half.

The final half was practically a repetition of the first, with the Blue Hens in front all the way. The Bears continued to be sub-par. The Delaware bluehens maintained a slight lead throughout the second semester, which they protected to the end. Bob Jeffs, still hampered by a stiff cold, was forced to yield control of the reins to Delbert Cline, 6'6" gvtoman, on one of the few occasions this season that the Bears were bested out under the basket.

The Bears were placed in the end of the Southern Division as a sub-par team. Bob Jeffs chipped in with thirteen markers to pace the Bears, Southern Division race, as their nephew turned in his usual spectacular performance.

### Delaware's Jim Votz Immaculata

Dawn Evans of Delaware basketeers hit their way to an 80-46, tie. This forfeit by Duncan was one of the few occasions this season that the Bears were bested out under the basket. This scale of minus picked Newer (U) in 1:38 of his three-quarter time.

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### THE URUSINS WEEKLY

**Coach I**

Cindermen Open

of Veterans Clubs

**Coach I**

year set a new bear mark for the javelin throw; Karlton's squad will be present at the

Millan, Ken Reinhart, Joe Burg, Dick Fink, Larry Schiller, Foster, George Dannehower, Ralph Ziegler, Donald Cupstone, George Albright, F. & M. Swarthmore and Drexel.

### Inter-Dorm Court Loop

Awaits Starting Signal

Unless further confusion occurs, in obtaining the use of the gym, the initial court season will begin tomorrow night. On Monday, the champions, Bob Jeffs and Barry Will, the two leagues have been ready for play since the beginning of the second semester, awaiting only the go-ahead from the Varisty athletic director. Copies of game schedules and rules of the dorm representatives and will be mailed to the dorms. To register, each dorm will send in the name of each representative and will be mailed to the dorms.

The two leagues comprise six teams being played on a team by team basis. Each league will engage in a play-off against the other league. Both games will be played in the old gym with a three game minimum of a night. Personal scores are to be kept for each play, and all players will be members of the dorm's chosen class.

Anyone interested in participating should contact their dorm representative as soon as possible.

### Betty Moyer '28 of Ursinus battles two Immaculata forwards for rebound in game played at Thompson-Gay gym Thursday night.

Many Evans of Ursinus stands by. Girls boxed to victory, 50-32.

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Badminton Team Tops Drexel

Last Wednesday afternoon the newly-organized badminton team traveled the icy roads to Drexel and in spite of very little practice, registered its first victory. The team is coached by Mrs. Betty Dando, physical education teacher, and is managed by Edna Daniels '48.

The first set of singles was won by Drexel when Bleece defeated Mag Schrauzer 11-4 and 11-0. Drexel also took the second set, Hilda Anderson losing to Yale 7-11 and 8-11.

In the third match Betty Adam gave Ursinus its first score by winning two out of three over D. Roberts, 11-8, 11-1, 11-9.

Both doubles combinations came through for Ursinus giving them the victory. Their scores are as follows:

Booler and Mathers (U) vs. Kater and Johnson (D) 1-4, 15-3.

Daniels and Ballantyne (U) vs. Dewees and Hanlon (D) 12-10, 15-13.

Delaware Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

through with several timely two-pointers to keep Jerry Cooles' charges within striking distance of the horn. Norm Berkel and Wally Widholm, Grantly forwards, displaced none of their usual sensational unins, but nevertheless rendered capable performances, and hit on a few occasions to saint Furphy in the scoring department.

The Jayvies were tripped in the prelim by Delaware's Blue Devils by a 50-32 count. Lucky John Hoover stood out for the Cuts in their losing cause.

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By Richard Carson '50

it is that of corporation law. The

Dr. Chandler mentioned three fields of law in which the greatest future opportunities lay. The field offering the most to young lawyers is that of corporation law. The corporation lawyers first made their appearance by making life miserable for corporations—condensing into organized litigations the methods of present-day business practices. It is now almost impossible for a large corporation to function without the counsel of corporation lawyers.

Hand-in-hand with corporation law is the second most opportune field, patent law. More inventions are being devised every day, and more laws have to be adopted to insure adequate protection for the inventors. The third field which offers great opportunities is the rapidly-growing field of international law. This field, Dr. Chandler pointed out, carries great prospects for lawyers who are willing to assume such additional burdens as the knowledge of foreign languages, foreign customs and foreign obligations.

Dr. Chandler concluded his address to the bar aspirants by giving them a motto to live by as they progress in their profession. That motto is "Take nothing for grant ed."

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