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The Ursinus Weekly, October 3, 1960

Catherine A. Nicolai
Ursinus College

Gail Ford
Ursinus College


Betty Heale
Ursinus College

John Swinton
Ursinus College

Kathryn Moyer O'Donnell
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Catherine A. Nicolai, Gail Ford, Betty Heale, John Swinton, Kathryn Moyer O'Donnell, and Gerald Morita

Ursinus Welcomes First Tibet Exchange Student

Among the many students who have registered for the fall term at Ursinus is Lobsang Samden, an exchange student from Kokonor in northeastern Tibet.



Lobsang Samden

Lobsang arrived in the United States six weeks ago for his second visit to this country. He was here three years ago for two semesters at Georgetown University.

Prior to 1957 Lobsang spent seven years in government service. Conditions in Tibet had been unstable since 1950. In that year the Red Chinese, under the Peking Treaty, began a seventeen point program which eventually gave them full control of political and religious affairs in Tibet.

It was not until 1959, that the free world learned of Red oppression in Tibet. In April of that year the world was stunned by the dramatic flight of the Dalai Lama, the religious and political head of Tibet, into India.

American schools are a novel experience for Lobsang. His early education was conducted at a monastery where for six years he studied Buddhism, the national religion of Tibet.

When Lobsang finishes his work here, he will go back to India, but eventually he hopes to return to Tibet. "Forbidden Tibet", as he calls it, has long been isolated by centuries of tradition and mere geography.

Civil Service Seeks Qualified Seniors For Federal Jobs

The opportunity to enter public service in the Federal government is again being made available to Seniors. The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the starting salaries of the positions range from \$4,345 to \$5,355 per year, depending on the qualifications of the applicant.

Students attending colleges in the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia apply to the Commission's Third Regional Office, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The examinations are given at a number of locations throughout the four-state area.

A series of tests will be conducted on Saturdays throughout the school year. The first two tests will be held on October 15, and November 19, 1960. Applicants with a grade average of "B" or better, or who graduate in the upper 25% of their class, as well as those who qualify in the Management Intern portion of the test, are eligible for appointment at the starting salary of \$5,355.

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Holloway, Weiss Win High Positions With GOP Group

Two Ursinus students, Chuck Holloway and Val Weiss, have recently been appointed to state offices in the Young Republican College Council of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Robert Lock, state chairman of this organization, presented Chuck with the office of District Coordinator at the State convention in Pittsburgh on August 6th. It will be Chuck's responsibility to organize Young Republican Clubs in colleges and universities in six nearby counties.

Val Weiss, as secretary of the Pennsylvania Council, must organize new clubs on all campuses in the state and encourage students to join the Nixon College Movement.

Both Chuck and Val are active students. Chuck, a senior, is chairman of the Young Republican Club here at Ursinus. He also belongs to the Intercollegiate Council on Government and the Business Administration Club.

Both students have been instrumental in planning the GOP rally to be held October 5 in the T-G Gym.

Damon D. Holton Is New Director For Ursinus' Band

Ursinus College welcomes Mr. Damon D. Holton as the new director for the band. Mr. Holton is presently the Director of Music for the Norristown School System. He has directed championship bands in Norristown and has won state wide contests.

Professor Holton was graduated from Masfield State Teachers College, and received his Master's Degree in Education from Temple University. Since then he has also done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Holton has been a noted guest conductor throughout the New England states. He has spent the past fifteen summers in Maine serving as assistant band director and teaching harmony in a music camp.

Professor Holton conducted the Norristown Civic Symphony for many years. He also plays in a stringed quartet and has played with the Ambler Symphony. In his few minutes of leisure, Mr. Holton operates an amateur radio, call W3 QKW.

We of the musical organizations, as well as the entire Ursinus community, extend greetings to Mr. Holton. We know that under his direction the 1960-61 Ursinus Band will be one of the best ever.

Frosh Presented to U.C. at Convocation

Frosh Attend Many Functions; Annual Customs Program Begun

On Sunday, September 25, the Academic Convocation was held in Bomberger Chapel, opening the school year 1960-61. The purpose of the convocation was to present the class of 1964 to Ursinus College. The department heads and administrative officers were in attendance.

"Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" and the giving of the benediction by Dr. Creager.

There were other signs of the start of the new school year at Ursinus this week.

The "Y" welcomed the Freshmen to Ursinus with its annual reception on Sunday, Sept. 25. At a meeting in Bomberger Chapel Sue Korte, president of



The Welcome Back Dance

followed by the hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and the scripture lesson by Dr. Maurice Armstrong. The class of 1964 was then presented to the college by Geoffrey Dolman. Welcoming addresses followed. Dean William S. Pettit spoke about the "Academic Community".

the YWCA, explained the function of the "Y" and its various commissions. The group was then shown slides depicting "A Year at Ursinus". An informal reception followed in Paisley recreation room.

On Monday evening the Campus Affairs Commission staged its annual square dance for the Freshmen. Posey Scheirer called the dances and led some group singing and told stories.

On Tuesday afternoon a formal tea and reception for the members of the freshman class was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Helferich. The purpose of this tea was to present the freshmen men and women to the President and his wife.

The new students were welcomed by Adele Statzell, president of the WAA, and Sandra Motta, president of the WSGA. Miss Ruth Rothenberger, Dean of Women, headed the receiving line.

The WSGA, to welcome back the old students and greet the Freshman class, sponsored the annual Welcome Back Dance this year. Music for the dance, which was held on Tuesday night in the T-G gym, was furnished by the Impromptones. The high point of the evening was vocal entertainment provided by Sextet '61 (minus 2) who were accompanied by Marty Dresner and John Swinton, who offered some folk songs.

The traditional Freshmen Customs program, with some variations, began on Tuesday, September 27, under the leadership of Kay O'Donnell and Murray Feldstein. The program this year stresses intercoordination between girls and boys. All freshmen must know the names of both the men and the women soph rulers. There will be joint meetings for the purpose of planning step shows, practicing cheers and planning the Freshmen Variety Show.

The emphasis placed on team work in the girls' program encourages the girls to participate in special step shows and poster making for extra team points. This year points will also be given for cheers written by freshmen women. Two open meetings have been planned and everyone is invited to attend. The tentative date for the first one is October 5.

The men Soph Rulers have instructed their frosh to keep account of their Sins and Transgressions Against the Sophomore Class. Each male freshman will at some time be asked to read off a complaint he has against the sophomores. Also, the boys are required to have the signatures of ten male and ten female freshmen and five signatures from each of the other classes.

GREETINGS, CLASS OF 1964

To the Class of 1964,

I want to welcome each and every one of you to our college campus and hope that you have had a pleasant summer. I am sure that we are all eager to commence with our fall semester after such a long vacation.

As you settle down with your classes and studies, I would like you to bear in mind your responsibility as a student and a member of the student government association - the WSGA. The WSGA is composed of all Ursinus women, and it is their obligation to see that the government functions properly.

One of my goals this year is one that sounds rather simple. I merely want more women to participate in our government. You know, governing bodies have nothing immediately tangible to offer people if they come to meetings. If my council or I approach you this year to help with a project, we can only guarantee personal satisfaction from a job well done. Personally, I feel this reward to be far greater than any public recognition that one could receive.

I hope this year will be a successful one for each and every one of you, and as the semesters continue to pass by, I wish sincerely that you realize the importance of your college education. I appreciate this more than ever now that I am a senior. Will you just take one moment sometime in the midst of all your work and look around you to see what is available to us on campus? We are fortunate to have such fine organizations on campus - the WAA, the YWCA and the WSGA. You know, these organizations could be even better if each of us would lend our support to just one of them.

Your interest and time are profitable to the groups, and thru these groups you enrich yourselves by meeting new people and facing new experiences. Here's hoping we have a fine year, and I'll be seeing you on campus.

Sincerely, Sandra Motta, President WSGA

Dear Class of '64,

You have been at Ursinus for one week. For the most part, I presume, confusion still reigns. However, this turmoil will disappear gradually, and you will soon adjust to the college life. Firm friendships will develop; study habits will become regular; extra-curricular activities will combine with your scholastic schedule. All in all, your re-

sponsibilities in college will become more evident. You must realize these responsibilities and learn to meet these duties when they confront you. Your primary responsibility will be to yourself. Your primary purpose in coming to college is to emulate in scholarship and in conduct. Professors, advisors, big brothers and sisters, and sophomore rulers will aid you in all possible situations; however, the primary task will be yours. You owe your earnest support to your student governments and to all other campus organizations in which you will participate.

Finally, you have a tremendous responsibility to uphold the rules, the high standards, the outstanding reputation, and the traditions of your college. Remember, at college, you determine your own fate, and you are responsible for your own decisions. Ursinus can make you, as individuals and as a class, better citizens; and you, in return, can make Ursinus a better college.

On behalf of myself and the Men's Student Government, I wish you much success in this endeavor, and I sincerely hope that the Class of 1964 will be one of the finest classes to graduate from Ursinus College.

Sincerely yours, Jim Sandercock, President MSGA

Dear Class of '64:

This is not the first message of welcome which we have given to you newly arrived freshmen. As presidents of the YM-YWCA, we greeted you when you arrived on the Ursinus campus, and in the activities of Freshman Orientation we met you again and again. With each meeting it became more clear that you are a class, with the promise and potentiality for living up to the finest of Ursinus traditions. It is up to you in the next four years to realize this promise and to fulfill this potentiality for outstanding scholarship conduct.

The "Y" extends to each of you the invitation to join us in any or all of our many activities scheduled for the coming year. The "Y" Weekend Retreat is to be held from Oct. 14-16 at Camp Fernbrook. Highlights of this weekend include an excellent speaker, more square dancing with Posey Scheirer calling, good discussions and gab sessions with fellow Ursinus students, an opportunity to meet and talk with your professors informally, and the various other joys and trials which accompany

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EDITORIAL

Welcome

In the next few weeks everyone will be watching the freshmen; they will be observed and evaluated by students and faculty alike. Thus, it is imperative that the freshmen do their best to prove worthy members of the Ursinus community.

Certainly you freshmen have the ability, talent, and looks to be successful. The 279 members of the Class of 1964 were selected from 1200 applicants; you are undoubtedly the cream of the crop. In the National Merit Scholarship Tests, the College Board Examinations, and in high school class standings you ranked with the highest. As you have been and will be told many times you would not be here if you were not capable of doing college work.

Now is the time for you freshmen to use your intellectual capabilities. Don't let your work accumulate; do your assignments as they are assigned and you will find college life much easier and happier. You will also eliminate last minute panicking. If you have questions or problems feel free to go to your professors for advice and help. You will find the faculty anxious to assist you; they are sincerely interested in you and your problems—scholastic or otherwise.

What about extra-curricular activities? In the past week you have heard pleas from just about every organization on campus asking you to join their group. Remember you are here primarily to receive an education, not to participate in activities, although these activities are an important factor in developing well-rounded individuals. And remember, too, that once you join an organization you must not become simply a joiner and not a worker. Select one or two activities that you are sincerely interested in and work. Each organization is only as strong as its members; there is no place anywhere for shirkers.

After the tea you attended at President Helfferich's last Tuesday, your editor overheard Mrs. Helfferich remark that she had never seen a "more attractive or poised class." This is true. You are poised and attractive, along with being intellectually capable. You have, apparently, most of the needed traits for success. You need only use courage and conviction to proceed in having a successful college career. Good luck!

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor,
I would like to quote the following letter which appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Bulletin. I feel that it is food for thought. "Every time I hear reference made to our rockets and missiles named Thor, Jupiter, Atlas, etc., I think how strange it is that we have named these weapons after those pagan gods. After all, it is we who are the Christian nation and the Communists who are the atheists. How the Russians must smile to see us get our inspiration from heathen religions instead of our own! We know that in their heroic struggles for the Holy Land, the Crusaders used crosses on their battle flags and armour, and that in recent wars men have sometimes sung "Onward Christian Soldiers." I propose that, in order to prove to one and all where our faith lies, we should begin to name new rockets and missiles not after the pagan gods, but after the heroes and saints of the Christian religion.
Concerned".

Dear Editor,
I have become aware of the nature of the first forum program of the 1960-1961 school year through an outside medium—the WFLN Philadelphia Guide. This announcement of a visita-

tion by two nationally celebrated musicians may bring visitors to Bomberger Hall who will expect to hear a fine, dignified performance.

I am not writing to castigate beforehand the behavior of the students; I don't know what to expect of them because I cannot accurately judge the interreaction of their emotional and musical maturities.

However, I do wish to protest the announcement to the student body over the loudspeaker system in the dining halls: this method is crude, undignified, and somewhat degrading to the performers. The esoteric arts are not expected to use a "hard sell" because they do not attempt to reach the general public; they are to be sought out, rather, by their devotees. This performance will undoubtedly require a good degree of musical literacy to be appreciated, and certainly most of those who may hear announcements in the dining halls have not attained such a level. Exposure of the students to such programs may generate a force which will lead later to appreciation; a small audience of "esthetes" is not particularly desirable one for a college forum. But the notices can try to bring as many as possible students into the audience, if we must impress and flatter our en-

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: RAMBLING :

by Gail Ford

My friends, we have succeeded. We are every day refuting the old Emersonian notion that the scholar is educated by nature, by books, and by action.

Mr. Emerson has dared to suggest that "the scholar is he of all men whom this spectacle (nature) most engages." Sunrises, sunsets, wind, and grass are mentioned as objects of interest. The discovery of a law of nature which ties things together and diminishes anomalies is a pleasure unequalled. Again I say, we have succeeded. We curse the sun in the morning, complain if the wind ruffles our hair, and are aware of the grass only because we are told not to walk on it. The "law of nature" is boring—we are more interested in a vague and unrestricted "law of the hills."

Emerson goes on to say that another influence on the mind of a scholar is a study of the past. He states that books serve only as inspiration. And he is wrong, is he not? We can quote directly from books to pass exams. We can become so indoctrinated with the views of great thinkers that we finally accept them as our own views. We do not need inspiration; we need facts. All the thinking has been done and we must memorize.

The final influence on a scholar, Mr. Emerson says, should be action. By this he means living with all kinds of people or learning from the ground up. We, as college students, are no longer concerned with the working class, for we have lifted ourselves beyond them. And we don't want to start at the bottom—we want connections to get a job with a good starting salary. Thus, we have defied Emerson for the third time.

Perhaps we vaguely realize that the old Emersonian notion is more right than wrong, and perhaps our deeply rooted ethical standards would demand respect for scholars who have been educated by the influences mentioned. But, we say, we do not profess to be "scholars", we are merely "students". A student, however, is to Mr. Emerson much the same as a scholar. He is the 'delegated intellect' or "Man Thinking". Now it is not hard to accept the idea that we are not scholars, but it is very difficult to swallow the notion that we are not "Men Thinking". Perhaps Emerson should have made a subtle distinction between the scholar and the college student. Perhaps he should have named one: "Man Thinking" and the other: "Not Yet Man".

CONTACT

A week ago I was one night walking on the sand—of life Life had begun its inward roll sometimes near, sometimes farther away

I moved closer, ran in the foam in contact with life—impulse struck

I tore my dark grey glasses from my face my accent dropped I was me

I stood and watched the foam recede

the foam moved off afar I looked around, the sand was clear

there was no one but me

I sat down and for a while I wept

I tried to find which way was best

Then up upon my knees I moved again

I searched for my dark grey glasses

C. Lyle Moyer

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CUSTOMS COMMENTS

Early Customs

by Betty Heale

It is difficult enough just being me without trying to be everybody else too. Yet it is a challenge to put myself in another's place—if that is possible. Since Customs are now with us, I thought I'd try to look at them in their early stages as would some general (and I do mean general) types of people connected with Ursinus.

The bewildered frosh has all sorts of adjustments to make. Being treated like a childish idiot doesn't seem to him to be the way to help. On the other hand, the cocky frosh develops many possible and impossible plans to outwit the soph rulers. His constant companion is the consoling thought of the fun he'll have next year when he takes charge of all those new frosh.

In order to show their skill, the sophs feel they have to be eminently successful in keeping the frosh in line. After all, Customs will give the new class unity and spirit. Of course, there still are sophs who are so disunited as to think that Customs are a waste of time and talent, but why worry about that?

Juniors are in an ambiguous position. Their fresh memories of being sophomores make them feel close to the present soph class and its hardships with the freshmen. Yet the juniors are the traditionally compassionate friends of the frosh.

Most seniors are too engrossed in living their own lives to be vitally concerned with the mass doings of the underclassmen. A calm, speculative glance or a casual word now and then is their strongest reaction to the whole affair.

The majority of the faculty believes that freshmen should be treated as individuals intent on the worthy purpose of learning. If they don't happen to be that way, they should be guided in that direction. Customs don't aid a student's desire or ability to learn, so they have little value.

And what do Mr. and Mrs. average passer-by think? "Look at those kids in their silly little hats!"

A Statement of Purpose

by the Customs Committee

Certain statements lightly made about the elimination of the Customs Program endangers a valuable facet of freshman orientation. Persons making such statements must be thinking of the type of Customs perpetuated in the past (more than two years ago) at a time when the faculty's disinterest permitted crude and obnoxious Customs practices to take place.

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The Opening Political Outburst

Kennedy's Foreign Policy

by John Swinton

Despite the predictable squabbles over domestic issues and this year's added religious question, the most immediate concern in the coming election is foreign policy.

With American prestige on the wane all over the world, our danger is not the threat of war but the increasing possibility, as the Soviet bloc expands and strengthens, of becoming internationally suffocated—isolated.

The preparation of President Eisenhower's ill-fated visit to Japan illustrated how poorly informed all of us are about foreign political trends and opinions. Failure to detect the leftist direction of the Cuban revolutionaries is another example of the United States' ignorance of its neighbors' affairs.

Our foreign relations problems cannot, of course, be solved overnight, but a beginning can be made by inserting tougher, more perceptive, and realistic observers into our government. A pitiless re-evaluation and re-vamping of our outmoded methods for maintaining world leadership must be undertaken. Specifically we should examine the risks involved in keeping military bases in other countries, our idealistic but unrealistic reluctance to recognize Red China, our cumbersome single party cabinet, and the slow committee system in the legislative branch.

Neither candidate nor platform has advocated any such major governmental overhaul but the Democratic nominee, in his speech to the Senate on June 14, at least showed an understanding of the shortcomings of our present foreign policy.

In a twelve point plan he included ideas to increase the flow of capital to Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America, not as "narrow bankers or self-seeking politicians" but as truly interested fellow world citizens.

Senator Kennedy also advocated reconstructing our relations with the Latin American countries by increasing Pan-American investments and cultural exchange programs.

Kennedy wants active encouragement of the new African nations and a policy of benevolence toward African nationalism in general.

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The Better Party Team

by Kay O'Donnell

As the time of the Presidential election nears, there is discussion and debate about the candidates. The question raised in this article is which party has the best team. Admittedly, both parties have very similar views on most issues, but which ticket offers our country the very best?

The Democratic Party has John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Internationally they are little known and have had very little to do with foreign policy. Neither have been experienced or trained in the highest executive offices. Both men have served well in Congress and their claim that their experience in internal affairs is necessary is well founded, but don't we need much more than experience in national affairs in these times?

The Republicans are running Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Nixon has had much experience in national affairs, serving in Congress and as President of the Senate. As Vice President he has had more duties than any of his predecessors. He is known internationally and famed for his "kitchen talks" with Khrushchev. He has been criticized for breaking away from Administrative policies now that he is on his own. While a part of that administration Nixon fully supported those policies; now the administration would be his and he must step forth with his own ideas. Lodge is our foremost diplomat. He is known and respected throughout the world and in this country for his comprehension of issues and his oratorical ability.

Unfortunately, these campaigns are being based more on "personality plus" than anything. The Kennedy clan is out in full regalia, drinking tea and shaking hands. Nixon's campaign is more subdued in this personal contact phase.

Which team does promise us the best in the future? The Democrats assure us of improved national affairs, based on experience. But the Republicans promise and will give us better results in national and international affairs based on long and wide observance and experience in both fields.

Khrushchev probably is hoping with his fingers crossed that

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It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



Ursinus has had in recent years many a lack luster football team, and an aura of "defeatism" has prevailed the campus. No one disclaims the fact that the gridders were unimpressive in previous years. The record shows clearly the dubbing the Bears were handed. A few wins or rather a dose of wins would have easily brought partisan Ursinus students to their feet to cheer. However, the victories were scarce and defeats were catastrophic not only in the aspect of the score but also in the attitude of the Ursinus student. Apathy took hold. The "Ursinite" came to watch the home football games all right, but if the score was adverse, as was usually the case, a mass exodus at half time took place.

This column does not mean to suggest that Ursinus should go in for big time, pay as you go football to cure the dilemma of apathy, but as was hinted before victories rather than excuses are what any college wants. How then can Ursinus keep its academic rating and still put a formidable team on the gridiron?

This year's football squad is composed mainly of freshmen, and, although no miracles are predicted this year, if proceeding in-coming frosh are anything like this year's crop, Ursinus' fortune is on the rise, and maybe interest and vitality towards sports will be enlivened.

NOTICE

All men interested in playing touch-football and/or entering the fall tennis tournament must be examined by the college physician. This may be done any day except Thursday at the dispensary from 12:30 on.

R. V. Gurzynski

NOTICE

The following is a schedule for two of the musical organizations:

Messiah Chorus:
Registration
Old Members, Monday at 12:30
New Members, Tuesday, 12:30
Practices
All Members, Wednesday, 12:30
Meistersingers:
Registration and Practice
New Members, Thursday, 7:00
Old Members, Thursday, 7:30

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INTRAMURAL CORNER

Intramural athletics for men have started. The Intramural Dept. directed by Ray Gurzynski, aided this year by Roger Eichlin of 308 Brodbeck and Hank Freeland of Leber's has announced its intended program.

The following activities are planned for this year:

Fall—six man touch football, a tennis tournament, cross-country, volleyball, and golf "hole-in-one" contest.

Winter—basketball, table tennis, foul-shooting and wrestling.

Spring—softball, track and horseshoes.

Bowling is a strong possibility also. The success of the entire program will depend to a great extent on the willingness of the students to participate.

In general, the eligibility rules are as follows:

Competitors must be of amateur standing, an individual who has lettered in the sport in season whether at Ursinus or any other school is ineligible to compete.

Candidates for varsity or junior varsity sports are ineligible for competition if they are retained on the squad through its first official game.

Each participant must have successfully passed a medical examination by the college physician just prior to competition in the sport. At present, this applies to touch football and tennis.

The tennis tournament, being organized for the first time on campus by Don Famous and Jerry Morita, will start as soon as possible. Students may sign up in the boy's locker room of the Old Gym, the mail room, or the campus bulletin board.

A copy of the draw will be posted in the locker room. Matches must be played before a specified deadline for each round, and can be played at any time. Opponents must arrange a time for the match when it is most convenient for each player. Matches will have priority on the courts during the tournament. Participants will supply their own tennis balls and all matches are to be 2 out of 3 sets.

Intramural football will commence as soon as team rosters are turned in. They should be given to Roger Eichlin or Hank Freeland no later than Wednesday, October 5. Everyone must take a physical examination, given at the Dispensary on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays. Each team should have a manager or captain.

Blewett, Henry Pace Candidates Through Practice

On September 26, the Ursinus College Soccer team began practice for the 1960 season. As of now, twenty-seven candidates have reported for practice which is the highest total in the four previous years. Unfortunately, of these twenty-seven, there are only six returning lettermen and no one experienced in the goal cage. Co-captains Mike Blewett and Don Henry lead the returning lettermen. Mike, high scorer last year, made the important center forward position on the line and accordingly possesses the best "foot" in the forward line. If there is scoring to be done, Mike will have to bale the bunt of it. Don plays left half back and serves as an excellent example of what sheer hustle and determination can mean in succeeding in sports. Don will hold the backfield together.

From a pre-season outlook, the backfield along with Henry appears to be stronger than the line. Returning lettermen are sophomores Phil Brackin and George Brackin who work well together at the fullback posts, senior Guy Fincke and sophomore Dave Allen, who look like strong possibilities for the center half and right halfback positions respectively. However, they are being pressed by Freshmen Carl Berlinger and Junior Fred Wiand.

The line is braced by returning lettermen Blewett at center and Bob Fernandes at inside. There remains to be solved a definite weakness on the wings however. Roger Brown, a sophomore, is the only returning experienced wing and much depends upon his expected improvement. Juniors Bill Davis and Ed Kottcamp, along with Freshman Bill Mack should be among those to be seen in action this year.

By far the biggest problem facing the team is a lack of an experienced goal tender. Senior John Brackin, Junior Bill Baggett and Sophomore Cliff Kuhn are battling it out for what is definitely the hardest and most important position on the team. If anyone else makes a mistake, it can be corrected without damage, but if the goalie does it, it cannot be undone.

A soccer team is only as strong as its strength up the middle. Much depends on Blewett having his usual good year, transfer Fincke, and the development of the goal tenders.

Synopsis for the coming season is that it will be a year of organization and building due to the fact that there are only two or three seniors playing. Look for a 500 season with a surprise here and there if the team jells more quickly than expected. The season opens with a home game against Rutgers on Oct. 15.

Bears Drop Opener To Crusaders, 33-0

The 1960 Ursinus College football squad made its debut before a capacity crowd at Susquehanna University. The Crusaders rolled over the Bears 33-0. The was not as one-sided as the score indicates. The first three touchdowns were actually handed to the Crusaders.

They scored their first touchdown on a roll-out lay to the right with Don Green carrying the ball. Don was hit hard about the 10-yard line, and the ball flew out of his hands and rolled into the end zone, where a Susquehanna lineman fell on it for the TD.

The second and third touchdowns were scored after the Bears twice had held the Crusaders in check in a fourth down situation, only to have and off-sides and a holding penalty called against them. Each time Susquehanna had a first down and eventually crossed the goal line.

The Bears mounted two good drives in the first half, only to have a penalty or fumble cost them the ball. So, the score at halftime was 19-0.

The second half was somewhat a repetition of the first half, as the Crusaders ran through and around the Bears' line, and when the line held, the Susquehanna boys threw the pigskin with unerring accuracy. Most of the second half Coach Whatley substituted very frequently, and before the game was over, the bench had been cleared.

The Bears improved upon last year's score of 63-0, and with nine freshmen starting, the Bears should do better each week. Many mistakes could be chalked up to inexperience, but some of the mistakes showed poor timing and blocking.

This coming week the Bears will host the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays on Patterson Field. It should be a better day for the Bears if they play the way they did against Drexel when they beat the Dragons 14-8. See you Saturday.

Susquehanna

ENDS — Brosius, Hackenberg, Hauser, Hegst, Rupprecht.
TACKLES — Davison, Markle, Persilio, Remler, Rohland.
GUARDS — Campbell, Cave, Di-Francesco, Dyer, Garrett, Leathery.
CENTERS — F. Hauser, Mutzel, Rowlands, Samuel.
BACKS — Derrick, Green, Bowen, Bowman, Howe, Kissinger, Luscko, Rebeck, Trego, Bolig, Kerstetter, Marianni, Procopio

Ursinus

ENDS — Allebach, Connor, Minnich, Wolf.
TACKLES — Jackson, McFee, Rutledge.
GUARDS — DiEugenio, McHale, Siebensohn.
CENTERS — Fest, Fitts, Sandercock.
BACKS — Detweiler, Emmert, Scholl, McCrae, Ritz, Sermarini, Zilai, Zulick, Feldman, Leatherman, Maschock, Wiest.

Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0
Susquehanna 7 12 3 6—33

SUS—Green, 8, run (Kissinger kick)
SUS—Derrick, 1, sneak (run failed)
SUS—Kerstetter, 3, run (Bowman run)
SUS—Bowen, 16, run (run failed)

Young Republicans To Hold 1st Rally

The Ursinus College Young Republicans Club has begun this semester's activities amid all the excitement of a presidential campaign. Active support has been requested of the entire group by national, state, and local organizations. The Young Republican Federation in Washington, D. D., the Philadelphia Committee, and the Norristown headquarters of the Montgomery County Nixon-Lodge Committee have requested that interested Ursinus students come to their headquarters to work. This is only one of the various definite activities planned.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m., the officers of the Ursinus College Young Republicans "Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge" will open the new headquarters at Fifth Ave. and Main St., Collegeville. Reporters and photographers from several area newspapers will be on hand to mark the official opening.

The local Young Republicans will act as hosts to all Montgomery County Republicans Rally, to be held at our own T-G gym, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. A large attendance is expected at what will be a major political rally held on the Ursinus Campus. The guest speaker is Richard Schweiker, candidate for the United States Congress. He will be introduced by Mervin G. Sneath, the present County Finance Chairman of the Republican Party. Also in attendance will be Herman Willardet and Floyd Brenninger, both of whom are incumbent candidates for the State House of Representatives. Many other area politicians will also be present.

Another GDP rally will be held in Philadelphia the following night, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the guest speaker. Buses will be chartered for Ursinus students who wish to attend. Listen for announcements as to time and place.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all track candidates in Room 108 of the Science Building on Tuesday, October 4. It is most important that all candidates appear.

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Foreign Service Exams to be Held

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral examinations within nine months by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the Service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President—as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 289 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, on administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24.

D. Staveresky Art to Be On Display at CV Bank

The art exhibit at the Collegeville National Bank for the month of October will be the works of R. David Staveresky, of Pottstown, a painter and wood carver.

The artist has exhibited his work at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Providence, R. I., and many other shows and galleries. He is a member of a Phoenix, Ariz., art club.

A revolving show at the bank features the work of one area artist each month and is arranged by the P. Grebe Rimmel studios.

Civil Service . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Commission states that most Management Interns are promoted to positions paying \$6,435 at the completion of one year's service, with further advancement possible at the completion of the second year.

Beginning This Year . . .

Why does nearly every article or bit of writing have to be penned by the "angry young man" type? The press shouldn't be a tool for insignificant dissatisfactions. Of course, Utopia—campus style—has not been attained at Ursinus, or any other place for that matter. I'm not advocating self-satisfied gloating by any means. But, there is something to this phenomena of positive thinking. (Pardon me, Mr. Swinton.)

The girls of Ursinus College are of a high type. There are scattered personal faults, but to ridicule the group for a few faults is quite petty. Don't you think so, Mr. Levine? The men of our campus rate pretty high. As I said before, scattered personal faults are of small consequence when viewing the group.

Ursinus is not a diploma factory. Those who succeed have earned their degree. This should speak for itself as to the quality of our faculty and courses. If one wished a greater variety or intenser concentration of courses, he could have chosen a larger school. The catalogue explained what was here before he chose Ursinus.

This is a new year. There have been radical changes in the curriculum and rules. There have been changes in the faculty and administration. Already the women students are benefiting. The men students will complain less loudly and frequently in three or four years when Ursinus wins six or seven football games a season.

Certainly the criticism is necessary but tempered with praise. A lot more positive thinking and a little less satire and ridicule could do amazing things for morale and school spirit.

Ursinus Circle to Meet

The Ursinus Circle will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Paul Wagner, Main St. The speaker for the evening is to be Miss Lois Troster, Norristown, who will speak on "Famous Fathers and Daughters". Membership in the organization is open to lady faculty members and secretaries, faculty wives and preceptresses of Ursinus College.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ertainers by making them aware of exactly who and what can be seen, not by repeated blaring mentions of names obscure to all but a few. Expanded notices in the Weekly as well as informative posters in proper places will be more fitting to the occasion, as well as give the entire student body a fair treatment, both the esthetes and the masses.

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Customs . . .

(Continued from page 2)

It is axiomatic (and very evident) that leaving home for college poses a problem of adjustment for many, if not all, freshmen. People spending their lives on a campus see a new group of freshmen each year. After watching the tenth, twentieth, or even thirtieth frosh class these persons may be forgiven for thinking that the freshman year is an old story. In truth it is an old story? No, it is not. It is a new story to each individual freshman. He or she has not experienced it before; it is still an important adjustment to each new freshman.

What then is the purpose of a Customs Program?

The Customs Program is intended to help the freshmen adjust to the new environment with a minimum of personal disturbance. How? By using free time in Customs activities to minimize self pity, home sickness, or the feeling of being lost in the new environment; by using enough time that the freshman feels an urgency in his remaining study time; by instructing the freshman in Ursinus geography, citizenship, scholarship and sportsmanship. College graduates will be, presumably, leaders. Those who would lead must first learn to follow. The Customs Program teaches freshmen to follow.

The Customs Programs of the past two years have been successful in helping freshmen make their adjustments to campus life. This year's program has been carefully planned (and approved by duly constituted authority) to help this year's freshmen in their adjustment to campus life.

It will be carried out in a spirit of brotherhood so that this freshman class can adjust both more quickly and more easily than it would in the absence of such a program.

The Better Party . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Kennedy will be elected. What better thing could happen to Mr. K. who wants to be the man of the world than having a man with little familiarity in foreign diplomacy and executive affairs become his opponent? The time it would take Kennedy and Johnson to acquaint themselves with their duties and find the man to carry out foreign policy would be saved by Nixon and Lodge who already compose the team with experience in both fields.

NOTICE

All new students interested in becoming members of the Weekly staff should meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall.

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Greetings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pany outdoor living on a camping weekend.

This is only the beginning of "Y" functions for the Fall semester. Meetings are held each Wednesday following the evening meal. You will be hearing about Fireside Chats at the homes of professors, vesper services, weekend workcamps in Philadelphia, panel discussions of students who spent time in study in Europe, and various other events sponsored by the "Y". If you find any of these programs of interest, please participate, and if you don't find any "Y" program to fit your need or liking, please make it a point to speak to either of the YM-YWCA presidents or any other "Y" officers and give us your suggestion as to what might constitute a more interesting or valuable "Y" Program on the Ursinus Campus.

Sincerely,
Irv Moore and
Sue Korte

Kennedy's . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"We must," declares the Senator, "prepare and hold in readiness more flexible and realistic tools for use in Eastern Europe. The policy of 'liberation' proudly proclaimed eight years ago proved to be a snare and a delusion. East Germany, Poland, and Hungary demonstrated clearly that we had neither the intention nor the capacity to liberate East Europe."

The Democratic nominee, while hedging on the recognition of Red China, calls for a vague "reassessing of our China policy". He rightly says that the Red Chinese are increasingly important, increasingly menacing, and increasingly impossible to omit from effective international agreements of subjects such as arms control.

Striking out against the Republican slogan, "America is today," Kennedy says that feeding such banalities to the public and "confining our national posture to one of talking louder and louder while carrying a smaller and smaller stick is to trade the long-range needs of the nation for the short-term appearance of (Republican) security."

NOTICE

The Senior Class will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger.

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