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## "Greenies" View Ursinus Under Bands and Bangs

Rulers Petite Marguerite and Most Noble Sir Crack Customs Whip With Glee Over Unworthy Heads of Unfortunate Frosh Initiates

by Jane Hartzel '52

The frost is on the pumpkin; the fodder's in the shock — and the customs are on the freshmen once again. It's not a fancy dress ball or the approach of Halloween that produces this motley array of humanity now wandering the Ursinus campus, but rather the product of the fertile and fiendish imaginations of the Soph Rules as they attempt to weld this year's freshman class into a well-organized entity. Since Friday the thoughtful sophomores have been guiding and directing the dress, speech, and actions of the infant class and the end of it all is not yet in sight.

### Pigtails in Vogue

Back again from preceding years come the traditional green bands and name tags for freshman women, but something new has been added to the favorite brand of torture, as this year's sophomores have introduced the Pigtail-a-day Plan and the "feather fad for faulty freshmen." "Petite Marguerite" Spencer, Soph Ruler for Women, frowns on any infringement of the rules, however, and any misconduct is rewarded with additional duties and decorations. White stockings will be all the rage once again while burnt cork for the eyes and lacquer for the hair are coming more and more into the fashion focus. Chapeau-a-la lamp shade and shades-of-the-20's rolled stockings are being featured, too, while tin cans tied from the waist and umbrellas for all are early fall highlights in the world of feminine fads for the class of '53.

### Pegged Pants, Too!

But the masculine side of this issue is not one to be overlooked. There, too, have the sophomores taken drastic measures in supervising their charges—all in the very best of spirits naturally. In the interest of the preservation of the Gilligaloo tradition, this year's sophomores have resurrected, dis-

covered, or invented that prehistoric monstrosity known as the Prehobsnobbiergattung bird. These creatures can be found flying by night and by day, too, and its natural habitat appears to be any Soph Rules meeting. Its most predominant characteristic is its confusing spelling and some even venture to suggest that the scrambled alphabet contained within its name could have been put there with malicious intent.

In dress, the Most Noble Sir, Charles Pritchard, has decreed that all the novices in his control should wear trousers rolled neatly one inch above the top of their black and red socks. Women are not alone this year with altered hair stylings, for the freshman men are required to adopt bangs—parted in the middle for better visibility, if necessary—under their red dinks. Wear and tear on razors and razor blades will be reduced with the shaving of only the right side of the face during customs, and more economical still may be the practice of "rolling-their-own" if cigarettes are to be smoked by the male initiates.

### Annual Variety Show

Eagerly anticipated always is the Freshmen Variety show on the steps of Freeland Hall, and this year the event will be in charge of Howard Roberts. The date and particulars are not yet available for publication but it's reasonably certain that the usual high grade of entertainment will be provided, and that Manager Roberts will himself offer the piece de resistance to the show.

With all the invaluable aid accorded the incoming class by their immediate predecessors this year's freshman class cannot fail to prove itself one of the finer of fine Ursinus classes. Perhaps green looks will merge with green bands for a while, but soon something bright will emerge because of the misery shared by all classmates and fellow-initiates alike.

## Y To Present Plans At Rally Wednesday

The YM-YWCA's traditional fall rally in Bomberger Hall this Wednesday evening, at 6:30 p.m. will introduce the freshmen to the Y and its program. Upperclassmen are no less welcome and both groups are encouraged to become active members of one of the most worthwhile organizations on campus.

The Y program will again consist of such activities as monthly Fireside Chats, at which students gather at the homes of professors and discuss selected topics pertinent to religion and life; bi-weekly meetings of the four Y commissions—Social Responsibility, Po-

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## CAMPUS STORE INTRODUCES NEW HOURS, COFFEE MACHINE

Comes the revolution! The Supply Store, faithful servant of students through thick and thin, has taken a new lease on life.

In preparation for another year of hard wear several new counters have been constructed and some of the supplies have been rearranged. Most fascinating of the improvements is a new self-service coffee machine. No longer will droopy-eyed late-risers have to wish in vain for a quick cup of coffee between classes. The simple insertion of one nickel will produce amazing results.

Also prominent among the list of changes is the new schedule. Opening at 1:30 a.m., the store closes between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. for the sorting of the mail. This year students must complete all business there before 5:30 p.m.; unlike other years, the doors do not open after dinner.

## New Prexy Outlines Semester Schedule For Musical Groups

by Jack Corcoran '50

At a meeting of the Music Club officers last Thursday plans were discussed to make Ursinus College realize that music is a "must" for all college students.

A number of musical nights at regular intervals throughout the year will feature soloists, duets, band concerts and other interesting events. The music room in the lower part of the library will be opened again with a new and better selection of records for student enjoyment. The group also decided that awards will be presented to those members who continue their interest in any musical organization.

Jack Christ, Meistersingers business manager, is busy lining up engagements for this touring concert group. Programs will be secular as well as sacred. Several tentative dates are already planned. The first practice will be Thursday night in the music room.

Between thirty-five and forty students turned out for the organizational meeting of the band last Wednesday. On Thursday night the band held its first practice, with excellent results. Norman Harberger '50 deserves much credit

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## President Entertains at Banquet

On Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, president of the college and his wife, entertained at their annual dinner for the faculty. Approximately 120 guests were present at the affair which took place in the upper dining hall of the college.

## "HEY!"

All students in charge of any campus organization are required to attend a Student Activities meeting October 11 at 7 p.m. in S-12, when the calendar of semester events will be planned.

Representatives are asked to present a full listing of events planned for the fall term and to bring with them a tentative list of expenses based on the budget allotted their organization. This expense account may be approved or disapproved.

Organization heads are requested not to schedule any other event for the evening of the activities meeting, since their presence there is essential. All events for the semester must be scheduled through Dr. Brownback.

## WSGA Begins Duties As Committees Plan Future Coed Events

Post Dormitory Initiation Period, Discontinue Red Cross Unit

The Women's Student Government Association has begun many of its activities for the year. On September 25 the Junior Advisory Committee, headed by Pat Richardson '51, was on hand to welcome the new women students and to direct them to their respective dorms. The committee also aided the Y in giving the Freshman Reception at the gym on Tuesday evening.

At the first meeting of the Student Council, it was decided that the Red Cross unit on campus would not function this year because of the full schedule of events. The Red Cross drive, however, will be fully supported.

The Hall Presidents met and scheduled dorm initiations, in charge of sophomores, for October 10 to 13 inclusive. The Senate elected Thelma Lindberg secretary for the year.

During the summer Sue Letson '50, chairman of the big-and-little sisters, assigned juniors and seniors to be "guiding lights" for the freshmen. Elaine Reed '50 has contacted new members for the Booster Committee to publicize campus activities. Very active, to the disappointment of the frosh, is the Soph Rules Committee, supervised by "Petite Marguerite" Spencer '52. The committee is busy issuing green bands and name cards; and seeing, at the same time, that the freshmen tread the straight and narrow path.

## Teachers j.g. Begin Trial Flights Soon

On Wednesday morning the largest group of practice teachers ever to be at Ursinus will begin their daily sessions at schools in the surrounding areas.

The 65 senior students embarking on their new careers will be expected to put in a minimum of 180 hours, 90 actual teaching and 90 observation hours. They will be there for both the morning and afternoon sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and for the morning sessions alone on Tuesday and Thursday. The fledglings will be under the supervision of Dr. Harvey Vanderslice and Mr. J. Allen Minnich of the college education department.

Schools which have accepted the student teachers include Boyertown, Collegeville-Trappe, Germantown, Bridgeport, Springfield (Montgomery County), Lansdale, North Wales, Norristown Senior High, Stewart Junior High in Norristown, Lower Merion, West Norriton, Spring City, Pottstown Junior and Senior Highs, and the Wyndcraft School in Pottstown.

This year group majors from the

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## WAA To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Sophomore, junior, and senior women will please attend a mass meeting to be held by the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 3.

## School Registers 974 As Enrollment Drops

1949 Fall Semester Opens as 234 New Students Appear on Scene; Y, WSGA Sponsor Busy Orientation Program for Newcomers

by Nancy Bare '51

With the opening of the '49 fall term last Sunday, the school roster showed a total of 974 students, a decrease of almost 65 from last year's enrollment.

From two o'clock to the final deadline last Sunday freshmen poured into the offices designated for their first stop on the hazy

## Bruin Brainmen Hit Dean's Squad 79-29 After 16-Week Fray

(U.C. Bulletin) Flash from the press box at Benzadrine Field!

In a tight-fisted inky pen contest the muscle-bound B-listers massacred an outweighed, outnumbered, out classed, out-like-a-light Dean's team with a tally of 79 digits garnered by the visitors to a skimpy 29 pointers for the smothered. (This should hold the sports department for the week!)

Here are the swivel-brained, hard-cramming conquerors:

Guenter Ackerman, Nancy Bare, William Braun, William Brown, Susanne Deitz, Margaret Denham, Joyce Derstine, Joanne Duncan, Gerald Edelman, Charles Egge, William Elliott, Morton Felsenstein, Lawrence Fleisher, Helen Fretz, Dorothy Garris, Norman Harberger, Wayne Hartman, Frank Heavener, Luther Helst, Robert Herber, Wesley Johnson, William Keller, Grey Kimes, Richard Kropp, Marion Kurtz,

Betty Leeming, Susan Leinbach, Suzanne Letson, Frank Light, Robert MacMurray, Estelle Marcon, Alfred Maser, Nancy Mattson, Richard McKey, Thrygve Meeker, Ralph Meyer, Dolores Meyers, Marilyn

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## Forums To Include Verse and Opinions On Arctic, Far East

Comprising the roster of four addresses to be sponsored by the Ursinus College Forum Committee are topics concerning the international developments in the Far East, the growing importance of the Arctic, and readings of original poetry.

On October 12 Harold B. Isaacs, an assistant editor of Newsweek, will discuss "Whither Communism in Asia?" He is well-qualified to interpret affairs in the Far East, for he has spent close to twenty years there, covering news for the New York Times and Newsweek. In addition Isaacs has written four books which deal with the growing crisis in the Far East.

The Ursinus Forum will present Nola Luxford to the student body on November 9 to discuss her views on the "Prospects for Peace." Versatile Miss Luxford has tried her hand successfully at being foreign correspondent, news commentator, author, lecturer, and stage, radio and screen performer.

For February 15 the Forum has secured Edward Davison, poet, who will give readings from his own latest works. In addition, he will appear on February 16 before individual college classes.

Scheduled to speak on April 18 is Sir Hubert Wilkins, who will discuss "The Arctic and Its Influence on World Affairs." Sir Hubert is recognized as one of today's outstanding explorers and has distinguished himself by being the first to cross the Arctic Ocean by

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## Juniors Set Freshman Breakfast

On Saturday morning, November 5, Old Timers' Day, the junior women will entertain the freshmen at the annual Junior-Frosh breakfast in the college woods.

This affair, the first of the series of activities for that day, is designed to give freshman and junior women a chance to become better acquainted.

whirl through the 1949 Pre-Matriculation Program. The eighth school year had begun at Ursinus with a total of 234 new students enrolling. Of this number, 101 are women and 134 are men.

The new experience of beginning life at college involved much more than packing and unpacking trunks and lugging them through long hallways, or meeting roommates and hundreds of new people for the first time. It meant fitting into a carefully planned routine, tailor-made for freshmen.

This year a reception committee, organized by the combined efforts of the student government associations and the YM-YWCA, posted at least one upperclassman in each dormitory to greet the new students and to answer any of their questions. This committee was responsible for the various activities which set the "greenies" on their collegiate ways.

Highlighting a busy three-day orientation period were a buffet supper, banquet, tea and dance. Interspersed with these more pleas-

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## Six Assume Posts On Ursinus Faculty

In addition to last year's faculty, all of whom have resumed their duties at Ursinus this semester, four new instructors and two new departmental assistants have been named to the teaching staff. The newcomers have already begun their duties in the library, economics, English, physics, and biology departments.

Parker Worley, librarian, comes here after working for the past year in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He was employed there for some time in the Hispanic Foundation and also did some biographical work.

An Oklahoman, Mr. Worley was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in the class of '48. He served in the Navy for four years.

Gene R. Herbsleb, new member of the economics department, received his A.B. from the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, in 1947. He earned his L.L.B. at Temple University in February of '49 and his M.A. there in June of '49. He was a member of the honorary social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta; and was assistant editor of the Temple Law Quarterly. Mr. Herbsleb spent some time in Japan as a pilot in the Fifth Air Force during the war. He is married, has two children, and makes his home in both Philadelphia and Ripon, California.

Geoffrey Dolman, now of the English Department, received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the

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## Campus Briefs

### Musical Organizations

All officers of the musical organizations are requested to meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 5.

### Chess Club

The Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Recreation Center.

### Recreation Center

Until further notice the Recreation Center will be open 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday

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# EDITORIAL

## SENIOR TO FROSH

Four years of the same matriculating program, the same series of initial activities—and our subconscious impression seems to be "here we go again."

But with this feeling comes a realization — we are nearing the end of our preparation, our college life. And for the last time we have seen another class begin this same experience.

Advice three years ago was no less plentiful, no less profuse than it is today, and it was no less confusing. Everyone feels justified, and no doubt rightly so, in giving the so-called "green one" those accumulated "pearls of wisdom." The freshman is very often treated as though he really doesn't know why he came here or how to use the opportunities found here.

If this is true, the new student should not have come at all. College is not a place in which one chooses one of several professions, economic systems, ethical codes, religious theories, and the other necessary tools of individual and responsible living. It is not a place in which a personality is poured into one mold: "the college product," and shipped out assembly style.

Rather college is the heat of the oven which works upon any mold, not giving it a standard shape, but taking whatever mold happens to be and solidifying it for the future.

And so we resort to a little advice—giving too. Please don't let the collegiate routine affect the good that you have gained thus far. Keep your own individuality at a high level; ever strive to improve "you" as a person, and not as a college student.

— Betty Leeming '50

## Ursinus Star Shines In Summer Theater

Miss Marian L. Sare '48, of Trenton, N. J., former Ursinus dramatic star, increased her experience this summer through her work with the Maverick Summer Theatre, Woodstock, N. Y.

Miss Sare, known to her friends as Ronnie, successfully portrayed the roles of Addie in *The Little Foxes*, the widow in *The Taming of the Shrew*, Alison Dubois in Moss Hart's *Lady in the Dark*, and Ingrid in an experimental production of *Peer Gynt*.

In addition to acting, she helped with stage managing, assumed the duties of assistant director of *The Shining Hour*, and was piano accompanist for *Lady in the Dark*.



Ronnie Sare '48

## CANNED CORN

The visitors from the city stopped in at the village general store and asked, "Have you anything in the shape of automobile tires?" "Yep," said the storekeeper. "Life-preservers, funeral wreaths, doughnuts, and rubber bands."

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# ALUMNI - SOCIETY

## Payne-Bell

The marriage of Marian Bell '48 to Mr. Donald Payne '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Payne, Sr., Irvington, N. J., on Saturday, September 24, was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bell, Edge Hill.

Mrs. Payne is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority and was prominent in Music Club productions. Mr. Payne is a member of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity and was also a member of the college musical organizations.

## Much-Wood

The marriage of Miss Juanita Wood, class of '48, to Mr. Sheridan Much '47 took place in Boyertown on Saturday August 20.

Mrs. Much is a teacher in the North Coventry Elementary School, while Mr. Much is the sports editor of the Pottstown Mercury.

## Sell-Haas

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haas, Coplay, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Kenneth Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sell, Littlestown, on Saturday, September 17.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sell are members of the class of '50. The bride, a mathematics major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority.

## Smiley-Trump

The marriage of Miss Grace Gloria Trump, Norristown, to Mr. Wallace F. Smiley '50, Kimberton, took place on August 14 in the Centennial Lutheran Church of Kimberton.

Mr. Smiley, a history major, is president of the Pre-Legal Society and a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

## Alpha Sigma Nu

At a recent meeting of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority the group scheduled a doggie roast in the college woods for this Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

## Kappa Delta Kappa

The Kappa Delta's will hold a doggie roast in the college woods tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m.

## Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Snyder announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Colette, on August 12.

Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Phyllis Dillman, class of '50. Mr. Snyder was graduated with the class of '49. The couple resides in Media.

## Jonas-Frick

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frick, Lansdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter Anita to Mr. John Jonas, Ursinus graduate.

Miss Frick, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, is captain of this year's hockey team. Mr. Jonas is a student at Temple Medical School.

## Taylor-Von Drach

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Von Drach, Pottstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan '48, to Mr. George Taylor in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Pottstown, on August 20.

## Bakes-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Lewis, Worcester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Floy '49, to Mr. Seth Bakes '48, Atlantic City, on Saturday, September 17, at 2:00 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church, Norristown.

Mrs. Bakes, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, was active in Ursinus women's sports, acted as secretary of her class, president of the WSGA, and was elected May Queen.

## Vallar

A son, Thomas Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vallar, Downingtown, on August 27. Mrs. Vallar is the former Jane Muffley '47.

## Alexander-Harner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harner, Norwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay, to Lt. (j.g.) William H. Alexander of the U. S. Navy in California, on Saturday, August 4.

The bride, class of '49, was an associate editor of the '49 Ruby and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, the Weekly feature staff, and the college publicity board.

## Harsch-Althaus

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Althaus, Detroit, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. John T. Harsch '49, on Saturday, September 3, in the Westlawn Methodist Church, Detroit.

Mr. Harsch is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity and was vice-president of the IRC in 1948.

## Levengood-Mock

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mock, Pottstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Mr. Clifford M. Levengood '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Herman Levengood of Stowe.

## Kebs-Schauder

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schauder, Schwenksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie '50, to Mr. James Kebs, Schwenksville.

Miss Schauder, an English major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. Mr. Kebs is a student at Penn State College.

## Brooks-Halbert

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halbert, Atlantic City, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence '50, to Mr. Stanford Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Atlantic City.

Miss Halbert, an English major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. Mr. Brooks is a student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

## Anderman

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderman announce the birth of a son, David, in September. Mrs. Anderman is the former Katherine Schellhase. Both are members of the class of '48.

## Jr. Advisory Committee To Meet Frosh for Dessert Tomorrow

The Junior Advisory Board, Pat Richardson '51, chairman, will entertain the freshman women at their annual after-dinner dessert in the Girls' Day Study tomorrow evening at 6:45 p.m.

This dessert is given in an effort to better acquaint the women with their junior advisors and with the various organizations in the school. In addition to frosh women and board members, women's student council members are also invited to attend. Extra feature of the evening is the fact that the freshmen will not be required to wear customs for the affair.

## CANNED CORN

Smith, reading facts and figures from his dad's insurance tables; "Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies?"

Jones: "Why don't you use a little mouth wash now and then?"

Math teacher: "Now, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs over there, how many eggs will I have?"

Interested pupil: "Well, to tell you the truth, I don't think you can do it, sir."

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# Chaff . . .

Pulling our battered and bleeding limbs from the depressing (and we do mean) interior of the book line, we say "Bonjour, mes eleves" to you custom-decked frosh. To you upperclassmen we say, "If you've paid your bills, you're in, kids!"

Life on these hallowed premises seems to be following the same old wagon-trail; and, silly as it may sound, we're glad to see it happen. Yep, those welcome dances certainly are just what the mortician ordered for getting the frosh off to a swish-bang four years! The president's dinner, however, was well worth every minute on those unrelenting wooden chairs.

What with all this news about glittering diamonds and peeling bells, we rather hesitate to propose to any one this first week. Seems there's been some ugly movement under way to grab all the men while our back was turned. Duhhhh . . . you'd think they'd blow a whistle 'er sump'n' so's we could all start together.

Hear tell the Ruby plans to rent helium blimps on credit to those fellow woikers who'd like to get out of Collegeville for a change of air but can't scrape up bus fare. Which brings us right back to gas-bags again. (Ed.'s note: This remark pertains to Monday night's banquet, and was included to give the frosh that much-needed though momentary feeling of superiority over the upperclassmen. Take it from us, it's your last chance!)

"Don't eat with the seniors!" has become the current motto of the '53 crowd. A few of their unsuspecting members thankfully found the last remaining seats in the lower dining-room only to discover that their table-mates were lordly seniors. How could they tell? The seniors took all the food before the frosh's very mouths. Buck up, kids; they waited three years for the chance, and so will you.

The coed quarters of the campus are bulging with gorgeous specimens of needlework; lush argyles, intricate reindeer sweaters, quaint stuffed animals—and my weave-it squares. But they'll find out when they flunk five courses and I only flunk four. And may they attend five chapel services weekly in their next school!

To the frosh, the new addition to our reading public, leave us make haste to explain that our somewhat tart and paradoxical chit-chat is merely an attempt to keep you in the dark about what we're really saying. It's our new policy — 'specially made to go with the new inverted pyramid silhouette of the fashion world. We can be just as silly as they can, and our way costs less.

Anyway, for better or worse, richer or broke (preferably the former) . . . see ya' round!

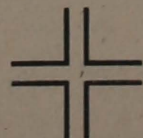
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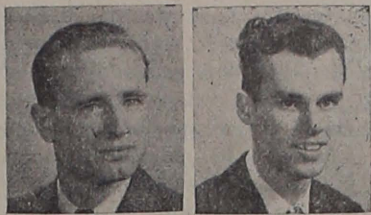
# Kunz, Nicholls Go Continental

by Joyce Derstine '50

Back to earth after spending several months in the nether world of England and the Continent are students Fred Nicholls and Bob Kunz. They have returned with a wealth of new experiences and tales of the North Atlantic, fit for the coffers of any king's treasured memories.

After a ten-day trip from Quebec to Rotterdam, Fred and Bob headed straight for London, a city they found as picturesque and as different from New York as story-books had presented it. It was complete with everything from the typical English bobby to the Piccadilly circus—everything, that is, except the traditional London fog. Perfect California weather predominated throughout their stay there.

But more impressive to Fred and Bob than any of the sights they had been were the wonderful hospitality and cordial manner of all the English folk they met. People, asked for directions, went out of their way to get the details.



Kunz

Nicholls

Families they barely knew welcomed them like long lost sons. Folks they met on trains who learned that the men were traveling urged that they come home with them. Perhaps outstanding among them all was the postman who took a busman's holiday on his day off by taking the men on a six-mile hike over the English countryside—and offered to make a ten-mile trip on Sunday.

When asked about the political scene in England, both agreed that the development of British socialism was at too early a stage to judge accurately. Most of the people they met, however, felt that

the Labor Party would win the next elections, not because everyone favors it, but because no other party has offered a more effective program.

From England, Bob and Fred went on a quick trip through Scotland and over to Belfast, Ireland, where the stock phrase, "changeable as the weather" seems to have originated. There rain and sunshine followed on each other's heels throughout the day.

Once out of Ireland, they headed for Paris, the city for individuals, whose atmosphere makes each person feel free to "express his own personality." (Quote Messrs. Nicholls and Kunz). While there they lived on the famed Left Bank in the Quartier Montparnasse. Using it as a jumping off place, they visited all the traditional sights—Notre Dame de Paris, the Louvre, the Sorbonne, the Pantheon, the Latin Quarter, and the rest of it. The continent was teeming with American students, most of whom appeared to be in Paris

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The Netherlands, they found, had as many canals and windmills and was as scrupulously clean as they had hoped. There, too, they were impressed with the extremely cordial welcome they received from the people.

From Amsterdam they travelled to Rotterdam and then home. They left Paris on a twelve-hour

again. Looking back over their travels, both agree that the trip was an enjoyable one, that the people there are well-deserving of all the aid they receive from the Marshall Plan. And (like MacArthur) they both agree that they will return.

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## Bakermen Prepare For Season Opener

The initial soccer practice of the 1949 season was held on Price Field last Wednesday with an eager group assembling under the tutorage of Dr. Baker and Mr. Matlack.

Missing are last year's stars Bill Meinhardt, Ken Fordham, Chad Alger and Russ Berry. However, all is not gloom in the Bear lair. John Peterson, ace halfback; Larry Pleet, goalie; John Powell, sturdy right half; fleet Jack Arthur and Don Bailey at the inside positions; Ken Mammel, wing; and Jay Ely, fullback, are still around, with several capable subs from last year's aggregation.

It is too early to decide on a starting line-up; however, the backfield needs only a fullback and halfback to round it out. Ed Meyers holds a slight edge for fullback slot while Jack Young and Dick Hanna press for halfback position. Coaches Baker and Matlack will labor to develop a line combination from several freshmen and oldsters. Among the newcomers who have been impressive are Tom "Frenchy" (Continued on page 5)

## FROM THE SIDELINES

by George Saurman '50

That touch of cold air you've been feeling lately and the artistic color combinations you no doubt noticed along the highways while driving back to school should mean that football season is here. To many Ursinus students in the past it has meant only that—another season. This year it's time for a change.

The Bears are being tutored by four competent coaches who have about fifty-five candidates in the rat-race for starting positions. The squad is full of vim and vigor and ready for a good year. They need your moral support! What's more—the school needs it. Large crowds of cheering students are a necessary part of college atmosphere. If you don't see to it that there's a large turnout at the games, you'll be missing one of the best parts of college life.

Speaking of changes — those loyal rooters who traveled to Drexel on Saturday got a glimpse

of the Bruins' classy new game jerseys. Too few, however, have noticed that another vital addition has been made this year by the athletic department.

If you were to journey down to the medical domain of student-trainer Chet Hilger in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium you would find that the gloomy, undersized room of the past has been completely renovated. The quarters which formerly served the dual purpose of first-aid headquarters and dressing room for the coaches has been enlarged and thoroughly reconditioned. It is no longer shared with the coaches, but instead is kept exclusively for the care and treatment of athletic injuries.

The spotless white walls are lined with the latest equipment for taking care of normal mishaps. The new diathermy machine is the regulation hospital size and already many football men have found relief and a quick return to duty as a result

of its dry heat waves. Others have benefited from the new whirlpool. This gadget is indeed a revelation. Here an injured person receives sub-aqua massage treatment by means of hot swirling water which relaxes the sore muscles while gently massaging them.

Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey tells of still another machine which will make its appearance soon. It is called a "hydro-collator" and will do away with the use of hot towels. This modern discovery provides a tidy way of applying moist heat by means of wet packs which don't drip all over the floor and which retain their heat for over half an hour.

Certainly a vote of approval is in order for the people responsible for the many improvements in the conditions under which the Ursinus athlete competes. It is greatly appreciated by all the teams.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Drexel .....	away
Oct. 8—Haverford .....	home
Oct. 15—Dickinson .....	away
Oct. 22—Swarthmore .....	away
Oct. 29—Wagner .....	home
*Nov. 5—F. & M. ....	home
Nov. 12—P. M. C. ....	away
Nov. 19—Susquehanna .....	home
*Old Timer's Day	

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 15—Stevens Tech .....	home
Oct. 22—Rutgers .....	away
Oct. 27—Swarthmore .....	home
Oct. 29—Alumni .....	home
Nov. 1—Lincoln .....	away
Nov. 5—Haverford .....	away
Nov. 9—Lafayette .....	away
Nov. 12—Lehigh .....	home
Nov. 18—F. & M. ....	home

### HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Bryn Mawr .....	away
Oct. 26—East Stroudsburg ..	home
Nov. 2—Swarthmore .....	away
Nov. 5, 6—All-College Tournament	
Nov. 7—Penn .....	home
Nov. 12—Beaver .....	away
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# Bruin Eleven Yields 21-0 As Drexel Breaks Streak

**Dragons' Attack Clicks After Late Start, Reaps Three Scores; Bruins Unable to Keep Pace with Drexel's Depth of Reserves**

The Ursinus Bears, hoping to defeat their traditional opening day opponents, Drexel Tech, for the third consecutive year, were handed a rude 21-0 setback by the hard running, well coached Tech team. An opening day crowd of 3500 basked in the warm sunlight at 46th and Haverford Avenue Saturday to witness the game.

For Drexel it was the first win in nineteen starts, the losing streak having started in 1947. The Bruins extended their losing run to eight games, their last win coming at the expense of the Dragons in last year's opener.

### Wealth of New Faces

Both squads, operating from the T-formation or modifications, had the benefit of new coaches as Harry Spangler, Bridgeport High mentor, and Ron Landes, ex-Ursinus line stalwart were on the Grizzly sideline. Across the field Otis Douglas, Philadelphia Eagles' tackle and trainer, started his first full season as the Blue and Gold's head coach.

Along with the new faces on the coaching staff several new gridders appeared on the scene who showed great promise for the future. In the backfield Bill Poore, Soph from Pennington Prep, handled himself and the ball well in the face of the onrushing Dragon forward wall who made it impossible for anything but the most hurried passes and hand offs. At tackle Bob Davis, a husky Frosh, assured himself of plenty of action in the coming season by turning in a capable and heads-up performance. Though used sparingly Saturday Bob Swett, 6' 7" rookie, should be a big part of the Bear's future aerial attack, while Harry Fullmer also strengthens the corps of wingmen.

### First Half Scoreless

Though outgarnered slightly the first half the Wieneke men successfully stymied the Dragon attack as Don Young, veteran scatback, halted their deepest penetration by scampering twenty yards with a misfired Drexel pass attempt. From the 48 yard line the Collegeville eleven began to click as Don Young, hard running Bill Fisher, and Bill Poore moved the pigskin to the 16. Walt Scott eased the fears of the home fans by intercepting a pass and punting the home team out of danger.

### Second Period Fatal

The second half was all Drexel, as their smooth-working T-formation began springing loose the speedy Blue and Gold barks. Joe Bigatel broke the deadlock with a twenty yard slant off tackle in the third quarter. Poor punting on Ursinus' part and good returns by Walt Scott kept the ball in the Bruin backyard, where, in the fourth quarter, Lew Gerlach climaxed two short Drexel drives—one thirty-seven yards and one of twenty-five yards—by plunging over for the scores.

Although the Bears didn't record their best efforts, several men should be mentioned for their play. Don Young, always a standout, looked as good as ever and should have another brilliant season. John Ehnnot bolstered a faltering Ursinus line, with the aid of end Gene Pascucci, and line backer Reid Watson.

## The Opposition

<b>Haverford</b>	No games played
<b>Dickinson</b>	
West Maryland	7-27
Grove City	6-25
<b>Swarthmore</b>	
Washington College	14-14
<b>Wagner</b>	
Moravian	18-26
Susquehanna	41-27
<b>Franklin &amp; Marshall</b>	
Lehigh	0-53
Johns Hopkins	13-14
<b>Penna. Military College</b>	
Delaware	0-29
West Chester	14-20
<b>Susquehanna</b>	
CCNY	0-59
Wagner	27-41

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# Greek Prof Begins Seventeenth Season As Soccer Mentor

When the initial practice session began for the Ursinus soccermen this year it launched head coach Dr. Donald G. Baker on his seventeenth year at the helm of the local booters. Dr. Baker assumed this role when he first joined the Ursinus faculty in 1932.

A first glance at this rather robust, middle-aged coach would not suggest his position of Associate Professor of the Greek Language and Literature at Ursinus College. His easy-going manner, coupled with a persistent smile, enables him to mix easily with the students without loss of prestige.

Dr. Baker received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Haverford College. While attending there he was an All-American soccer player. After graduation Dr. Baker went to Haverford for graduate work, receiving his Master of Arts degree and earning the title of Doctor of Philosophy in the same year he came to Collegeville.

Assisting Dr. Baker once more is Mr. Charles Matlack who is also a former Haverford College All-American. The combined efforts of these two learned soccer guides should have their effect on the season's record of the Price Field contenders.

## Hockey Drills Start; Frick Leads Squad

The future for this year's hockey team looked good as forty-seven candidates appeared at the first practice last Wednesday afternoon to prepare for the opening contest at Bryn Mawr on October 19.

Only five lettermen are returning from last year's varsity. They are: Anita Frick, right wing; Joanne Duncan, left wing; Mary Evans, right inner; Betty Keyser, center half; and Marge Johnston, left half.

Anita Frick, student-teaching English major, was elected captain last spring. Anita is a three-letter girl, winning her "U" in hockey, basketball, and tennis.

Hoping to fill vacated positions on the varsity are many players from last year's undefeated J.V. squad. They include: seniors Jean Daniels and Pat Pattison; juniors Nancy Vadner, who played on the team as a freshman, and Marion Kurtz; and sophomores Joan Kirby, Jody Woodruff, Margie Hooper, Jean Leety, Barb Landis, and Marguerite Spencer.

In addition to these tried veterans are nineteen freshmen and thirteen upperclassmen who hope to garner practical experience in the eight-game schedule which Coach Eleanor Snell has posted for them.

### Bakermen Prepare

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Youngman and John Schwendeman. A pigskinner of last year, Harry Light stands out on the left side of the line.

With only two weeks before the opening game with Stevens Tech, the group has been working on fundamentals with the stress on the short passing game.

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# Interdorm Program Set; Includes Tennis, Football

**Changes in Rules to Initiate New Zone System of First Downs; Dorm Managers Make Preparations for Individual Squads**

With the opening of the fall term and the spotlight definitely on football, the wheels of the Ursinus intramural department are slowly turning to grind out a varied and interesting program of fall sports. Included this year, along with the annual touch football league, will be a men's singles and doubles tennis tournament,

## Player of the Week

Picking a player of the week based on Saturday's performance against Drexel is no menial task. Except for the scoreless first half, the really spectacular playing came from the unending string of fresh reserves which the Dragon's coach, Otis Douglas, rushed in and out of the fracas almost constantly. However, even in the throes of defeat, little Don Young rose to unexcelled heights and has been selected to share Weekly honors with Bruin tackle John Ehnnot.

Time and again Don would start toward the line, find the hole clouded, and drift off in another direction to pick up an extra five or six yards. Several times one more block would have probably shaken this shifty ball carrier in the clear and sent him touchdown bound. But the Blue and Gold seemed to have the defensive answers to Coach Wieneke's T-attack, and the line, which for all practical purposes embodied nine men, failed to disclose a penetrable area through which the Ursinus backs could make any substantial yardage.

On the defense, John Ehnnot turned in an outstanding exhibition of line play at left tackle, and the Engineers readily discovered that they must by-pass this side of the Bruins' forward defense. On several occasions Ehnnot harnessed the opposing quarterback before he was able to get rid of the ball and downed him behind the line of scrimmage.

On the whole it seems that the locals were unable to keep pace with the precision-drilled charges of Otis Douglas, who were kept fresh by means of frequent substitutions. The Grizzlies spent most of the second half in a vain attempt to keep the Dragons from their lair.

## Harriers Condition For Championships

The Ursinus cross country squad is undergoing training for the Middle Atlantic Cross Country championships, which are to be held at Allentown on November 11. Under the leadership of Joe Shaw, one of the best distance runners to ever wear the Red, Old Gold, and Black, the team will meet at Patterson Field at about three o'clock each afternoon.

Track mentor and assistant football coach Ray Gurzynski is trying to arrange a few warm-up meets with some nearby colleges. However, practices will be directed towards the championship meet.

The present Bear cross-country team was organized informally by Doug Smith two years ago. A regulation five-mile course was laid out through the Collegeville woods and training sessions were started. Under the guidance of coach Gurzynski the sport has become a regular part of the school athletic program.

Returning veterans include Joe Shaw, Doug Smith, Paul Sheirer, Ray Foster, Norm Paetzold, Sol Serra and "Whistler" Donahue. It is hoped that a large number of new men will come out for the team. Freshmen interested in track are particularly urged to participate.

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which will afford all the racquet welders on campus an opportunity to pit their skill on the courts with the best in the college.

In an attempt to inject into the game of touch football some individuality, a new set of rules have been approved which differ somewhat from previous years. One of the weaknesses of touch football at Ursinus has been the haphazard methods used to measure first downs. Without the aid of a set of ten-yard sticks, the officials had only an inaccurate method of marking off the required distance.

### Use of Zones

The field will be divided into five equal zones of approximately twenty yards each. First downs will be awarded when the ball has been moved from one zone into the next. It is felt that this method, which is almost universally used among the colleges of the country, will add a boost to the games this year and also make it easier for the game's officials.

This season crossbars are expected to grace the uprights, and extra points may be kicked as well as passed or run. Other minor changes may occur before the season opens and will be announced later.

Managers of the dorm teams should get their players lined up and ready for the opening gun which should sound sometime this week. The dorm football managers are: Curtis, Dave McMillan; Brodbeck, Frank Schiesser; Stine, Mac Condie; Freeland, Ford Bothwell; Derr, Will Baxter, and Annex, Joe Walker.

### Tennis Featured

The fall tennis tournament, something new in the way of intramural activities, should provide some lively competition for the potential Don Budes on campus. Each player who signed for the tournament will have his first round opponent and bracket position picked for him purely by chance. Each competitor is held responsible to see that his match is played in the allotted time. The best of three sets will determine the winner, who should notify Bob Gehman, 204 Brodbeck, of the outcome. Players are asked to furnish their own equipment. All courts will be reserved for tournament players who are playing a scheduled match. The winner and runner-up will receive intramural medals.

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# First Epistle to the Freshmen

Because a college newspaper is so seldom fortunate enough to have an original manuscript such as this among its odds and ends, we therefore reprinteth . . . er, reprint it from last year's first Weekly.

(Dedicated to the theory that college is a place where we receive the learnings which enables us to cope with problems which, without education, we would not know we had.)

Lo, all ye misguided cherubs entering through the Gate of Matriculation into the land of Rah, Rah! Harken unto my words, for I have dwelt in this land for many years and mine myopia hath witnessed all manner of folly and woe. Verily have I tasted the bitter fruit of sign-outs and drained the dregs of the cup of demerit.

Gird up thy loins, my people, and take up the pennant drab, but act slowly and with exceeding care, and hearken first unto the words of a sadder, wiser man than thou:

Beware thou him among men who is called "Man Dean." He hath a pleased and foolish look, but he concealeth a serpent within his heart. He prizeth the jug above all things. He careth not for thy reputation, but lend him thy praise and thy flattery and he will love thee.

He that is called "Treasurer" is a lazy man and worketh not, but he is the keeper of many good things. If thou wouldst wear upon thy back a shirt and avoid funds called insufficient, make him thy friend. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at thy youth and thine ignorance. He will smile and work all manner of evil against thee. A wise man shunneth the "treasurer's" lair, but the fool shall dwell in the land of indebtedness forever.

Unto all things there is a time; there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto a stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep still thy tongue when they shall call for recitation.

The wise-man searcheth out the course known as "Snap," but only a fool taketh History.

Look thou with disfavor upon the newly-made sophomore; he prizeth much his new position and is proud and foolish; he laugheth and joketh much with the seniors, but looketh upon the freshman with a frown.

He would fain be a junior, but is not qualified.

Know thou that the "steward" is a man of many moods; when he looketh pleased and his words are like unto honey, the wise students seeketh him out and praiseth his food and laugheth much at his jests.

## New Faculty Members

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University of Pennsylvania. He taught for two years at William and Mary and was assistant to the Dean of Admissions at the U. of P. A veteran of five years of army life, Mr. Dolman is building a home in Collegeville for his wife and two children.

Walter Marsteller has assumed his duties with the physics department. Mr. Marsteller, who was graduated with the Ursinus class of '49, won both cum laude and department honors.

Elizabeth Eschelmann is working as an assistant to Dr. Brownback in the Biology Department. Dorothy Post is assisting Dr. Wagner. They are living on First Avenue in Trappe. Both are graduates of the class of '49.

## Forum Preview

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plane and the first to fly over the Antarctic Continent. His explorations by submarine under the Arctic ice are unique in the history of world discovery.

Forum programs are scheduled for Bomberger Hall at 8 p.m.

## Practice Teachers

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physical education, English, social science, mathematics, romance languages, and chemistry-biology departments are represented.

But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth upon his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce, for he will fall like a whirlwind upon thee and thy stomach will curl.

Hell hath no fury like a Ph.D. scorned; he walketh with firm tread and regardeth the undergraduate with raised eyebrow; he looketh upon his degree with supreme pleasure and loveth subservience mightily.

Act thou lowly unto him and call him Doctor and he will love thee. Damner be he who sitteth by choice in the row called first and raiseth the hand and answereth the question.

He quoteth from the text with a heavy tongue and he doeth the reading known as outside.

He is thrice cursed, and all people, even unto the registrar, shall spit upon him and revile him, for his name is apple-polisher and he is an abomination.

Know thou the coed, but trust her not; she worketh always with patience and speaketh confidentially.

She knoweth many stories, but tells thee not; she searcheth out all thy lucre, even unto marrying thee.

She promiseth, but doth it not. Beware thou the Housemother, for she will make thee sweat; when she approacheth, look thou innocent, for she loveth to deny thee joy.

Keep thyself from her sight and let her not know thee by name, for he that arouseth the wrath of the Housemother shall go never from the reception-room.

—Father Wentzel

## Y

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litical Action, Campus Affairs, and Student Worship—in which anyone may participate; association meetings in Bomberger Chapel, which often include a well-known speaker or a round-table discussion; and Sunday evening Vesper Service.

These four activities do not exhaust the extent of the program, which also includes retreats, religious conferences, dances, social events in the Recreation Center, and educational functions.

The Y offers to any student the opportunity to attend a Student Christian Movement Conference this coming week-end—October 7, 8, and 9—at Downingtown. Representatives from colleges of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania will be present. Anyone interested can secure information from the Y bulletin board in Bomberger or from the presidents of the Y, Jane Hellie '50 and Keith Taylor '50.

## B-List

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Joyce Miller, Mary Muffley, Frederick Nicholls, John O'Hara, Timothy O'Shea, Norman Paetzold, Charles Piersol, Sara Raezer, Patricia Richardson, Robert Rosenberger, Dorothy Sandbeck, Samuel Santangelo, George Saurman, Beverly Schofield, John Sciarra, Joseph Shaw, John Short, Barbara Shumaker, Murray Silverstein, Eleanor Smiley, Louis Stefan, John Stoll, Stella Stuba, Philip Stumpf, Joseph Suchoza, Marjorie Taylor, S. Keith Taylor, Alice Thompson, Norma Titus, Alvin Tobis, Allan Tyson, Benjamin Volker, Robert Walsh, Reid Watson, Donald Weisel, Virginia Wilson, Charles Wisner, Norma Young, William Young.

## Enrollment

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ant phases of the program were the necessary duties of taking language tests, registering and arranging schedules.

Especially to be remembered were the Freshman Banquet and the "Big-Little Sister" dance. Monday evening all the freshmen, most of the faculty, and many of the upperclass advisors gathered in the upper dining room for a steak dinner. Dr. William F. Phillips, acting as toastmaster, introduced members of the administration and student leaders.

The following evening the "big sisters" called to take their "little sisters" to their first Ursinus social engagement. The main features of the evening turned out to be milling crowds and apricot punch, but it was the official meeting of Mr. and Miss Ursinus 1953.

## Music Organizations

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for his re-organization of the band since the war. The band is also planning a concert for the latter part of the semester.

The Glee Club will be combined with the Messiah again this year and will begin practice for the "Messiah" production next Monday. All those interested are asked to attend. This group will continue into next semester and will present Brahms' "Requiem" near Easter.

The choir will begin practice next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the music room, when new responses and hymns will be added to the repertoire.

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afternoons it will be open at the discretion of the students-in-charge. If so, announcement will be made in the dining hall.

The Recreation Center is run by and for the students and affords ping-pong, darts, shuffleboard, chess, checkers, and card and board game facilities.

## French Club

The French Club invites all new students to its meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the faculty room of the library.

Henry Bell '51, who has just returned from a tour of the continent, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

## Pre-Legal Society

The Pre-Legal Society will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 4. Any new students interested in becoming members are asked to send letters of application.

## Graduate Record Exam

Those students planning to take the Graduate Record Examination, to be given October 28 and 29 or February 3 and 4, are asked to act at once indicating when they want to take the examination. Get all information at Dr. Brownback's office prior to October 6.

## Medical College Admission Test

Those students applying to professional schools for the fall of 1950 and those who have not taken care of applications for the Medical College Admission Test please see Dr. Brownback before October 6.

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