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Dr. Pettit Inaugurated As Ursinus President

By ALAN C. GOLD

Four students attended the fall Ursinus Board of Directors meeting on November 11. They were Alan Novak, Senior officer of the USGA; Jane Siegel, Chairperson of the Student Senate; Tom Mack, Interior Tennis Officers of the Student Senate; and Professor David Smidt, Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee.

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Ursinus' Single Mailbox Relocated At College Administration Building

By CINDY COLE

To the dismay and consternation of many Ursinus students, the USMA mailbox appears to be moving to a new location. The move is being made in order to facilitate mail delivery and to improve the overall appearance of the Administration Building.

Students, Board Deliberate U.C. Changes, Union Plans

By CHUCK CHAMBER

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Campus Unrest Report

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By BRUCE HESS

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Hoopenmen Meet Fords in December Debut

By DON MCAFKEY

On December 2nd the 1970-1971 edition of the Ursinus College basketball team opens its campaign against Haverford College. The Bears, led by junior captain Gary Schaal, will be out to better their 9-9 record of last year. Two important positions, however, remain to be filled. This is due to Mark Zimmerman's graduation and the transfer of veteran guard Bob Brown.

Two battles are shaping up for each of the two positions. Juniors Bill Sisler and Sam Coville, along with sophomores Mike Weston and freshman Bill Dunning will be competing for the starting berth at forward position. Bob Long and Wes Newag, both juniors, will battle sophom Tom Sturgeon and Roger Billed for the starting role at guard.

The winners of these two contests will join lettermen Gary Schaal, Parney Cattell, and Mike Hartline to complete the Ursinus quintet. Junior John Katz is also expected to do much of UC's boardwork.

KILT-KLAD'S COMMENTS

By CRIS CRANE

Do you realize that this year's senior class has only lost one hockey game in their four year Ursinus careers . . . They hold a 3-1 edge over West Chester . . . Current co-captains Joan Broderick and Randy Wood started varsity skating their freshman year . . . Janet Laney logged quite a bit of varsity time, also, at her wing position . . . Kip Malik will be missed as the only starting non-Phy Ed . . . and don't forget Janet Lippioccott who has spent time on the hockey varsity when she was not galavanting around Great Britain with the United States Touring Lacrosse team . . . Four seniors bolstered the junior varsity, which must rank in the top 10 in all of college hockey . . . janet Laney and Ann Pietsron, Carol Davis and Silnie Benecchi are seniors and Bonny Reeder captained the third team which also featured Joyce Taylor before her unfortunate acquisition of a plaster cast . . . And this column would be remiss if it did not recognize those unsung seniors behind the scenes. Inexpensive too!

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The 1970 Bears completed their season with a 35-12 victory over Haverford last Saturday before 1700 present at Patterson Field. The victory capped a 3-5 season.

The game remained relatively close through the first two quarters. In the opening moments, Haverford's Barussi scored on a 14-yard pass-play from Bruce Gar- ton. After Haverford missed the conversion, Ursinus matched the 6-pointer with a Larison-to-Jim Broo- nan pass (84 yards) for a TD. Gary Kays booted the extra point, and the Bears then held a narrow 7-6 lead.

Ursinus tallied another touchdown on Harry Adrian's one-yard run in the second period. With Kays' second conversion, the score was 14-6.

Lancaster Stars
Our griddies pulled away from the Maineliners in the final periods. In the game's most exciting play, QB Don Larson hit halfback John Lancaster for a 73-yard touchdown play. Lancaster continued to have a fine afternoon, later running 84 yards for another score. Reserve QB Slack continued the UC surge with a TD pass (48 yards) to senior Felix Narag for the final points of the day. Ursinus 55, Haverford 12.

Thus ends another UC grid season. Coach Whaley and his colleaues did a fine job. We are sure that UC will be in there challeng- ing for the MAC title next year.

Team Lacks Seniors

Although there are no seniors on this year's squad, the Bears will have adequate experience and depth. Five lettermen have returned from last year. Because of the close competition for the two open positions, any member of the team should be capable of stepping in and assuming a starting role.

The Bears should be taller and faster than they have been in previous years. Coach Fry feels the tall frontcourt and small, quick backcourt will enable the Bears to development a running offense, forcing the opposition to play their type of game.

The Bears will encounter an extremely competitive twenty game schedule. PMC, Muhlenberg, Drexel, and Delaware Valley will be among their opponents.

Overall, the Bears are a young team with the experience and depth to tally a winning season. This squad could possibly make a strong bid for the MAC title. As of now the Bears are well on their way and should be an exciting team to watch in the future.

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