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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1956

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**Authors**

Lawrence C. Foard, Frank Seabock, Walter W. Montgomery, Spencer Foreman, Bruce MacGregor, and William Lee Lawhead

# Give to the Ursinus "Help Hungary" Fund

## The Ursinus Weekly

"HELP HUNGARY" - - NOW - -

HAVE A GOOD THANKSGIVING

Vol. 56, No. 6

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1956

Price, Ten Cents

### Noted Japanese Law Professor to Address UC Forum

Dr. Nobushige Ukai will address the November session of the Ursinus Forum, to be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 26, in the chapel of Bomberger Hall, on the topic "Japan—American Occupation and its Aftermath."

Dr. Ukai was born in the city of Tokyo in 1906. From 1931, until the end of World War II, he was a member of the faculty of the University of Seoul in Seoul, Korea. He did visit the United States in 1940 and studied at Carleton College and Harvard University as a Kellogg Peace Foundation Fellow.

Since 1946, Dr. Ukai has been the professor of law simultaneously, on the faculties of three outstanding Japanese Universities—Tokyo, Waseda, and International Christian. The first is the best known of the state-supported universities; the second, the most prominent private academic institution; the third, a successful experiment in Japanese-Western co-operation in higher education. (It is not unusual for Japanese educators to be serving on three faculties at once.)

Dr. Ukai has also acted as the director of the Japanese Institute of Social Science during 1952 and 1953 and as a member of the Japanese prime minister's Committee on Legal Reform during 1946 and 1947.

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### "Our Town" Given Nov. 15, 16, and 17

The Ursinus College Curtain Club presented Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 15, 16, and 17. Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., faculty advisor of the Curtain Club, and Bobbe Hunt directed this production. Miss Hunt is presently vice-president of both the Curtain Club and Alpha Psi Omega. She was seen in the production of *Charley's Aunt* and *My Three Angels*.

Cast

Wayne Millward, who portrayed the Stage Manager, is president of Alpha Psi Omega. He has directed *My Three Angels* and *The Monkey's Paw* and was stage manager for *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Val Cross, a sophomore English major, took the part of Emily Webb. Last year she appeared in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* and *Charley's Aunt*.

Mrs. Webb was played by Nancy Strode. In her Freshman year she appeared in *All My Sons*. Dick Hummel, who played in *Charley's Aunt* and *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, was cast as Mr. Webb. The part of George Gibbs was taken by Bruce Drobnyk. He is an English major from Millburn, N. J. Angie McKay was cast as Mrs. Gibbs. She is president of the Curtain Club and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. John Deisinger, a freshman engineering major from Philadelphia appeared as Dr. Gibbs.

Other members of the cast included: as Howie Newsome, Bill Barklow; Joe Crowell, Scott Taylor; Rebecca Gibbs, Sally Struve; Simon Stimson, Newton Ruch; Mrs. Soames, Carol Dearnaley; Wally Webb, Tom Bennignus; Professor Willard, Ed Gob-

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### French Club Views Slides on South France

The Ursinus French Club held its monthly meeting for the present month on November 6; Mr. William Fairweather, a graduate of Ursinus who is at present teaching at Pennsylvania Military College, was the guest speaker. Mr. Fairweather showed the group a series of slides of southern France where he visited during this past summer.

Plans were made for the club's Christmas party which will be held on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the women's day study in Bomberger Hall.

### Yale Pledges Aid: \$2,000 to Hungary Student Refugees

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken, in its entirety from an article appearing in the November 13 edition of the *Yale Daily News*, published by the students of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. The original article, by Scott Sullivan and Allan S. Katz, was entitled "Yale Organizations Pledge \$2,000 Hungary Aid at Rally—DeVane, Rostow, Scully Arouse Student Meeting; Launch Fund Raising Drive for Student Refugees.")

Yale campus organizations earmarked almost \$2000 in regular funds for the aid of Hungarian students after impassioned but restrained appeals by student and faculty leaders at a Woolsey Hall rally last night. William C. DeVane, dean of Yale College; Eugene V. Rostow, dean of the Law School; Vincent J. Scully, assistant professor of art history and architecture; and Andre Schiffrin, president of Aurelian, were featured speakers at the rally which filled the hall's orchestra with an estimated attendance of 1500.

The large audience filed into Woolsey quietly after assembling on a discouragingly dizzly Cross Campus. The gathering listened attentively and applauded at length after each of the major speeches. Mr. Scully received the longest ovation after a distinctly eloquent talk which emphasized that "the main question facing us tonight is one of human sympathy and the dignity of man."

Dean DeVane contrasted the usual role of the University administration as a calming influence with the function it was performing at the rally. He as-

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### Frosh Members of MSGA Installed

Freshmen George Busler and Robert Shippey, the two new representatives to the MSGA council, took their oaths of office at the council's last meeting. George Busler was appointed to act as MSGA spokesman to the Freshmen class. President Bill Rheiner ordered the newly passed class rules to be mimeographed and sent out to all class officers. The possibility of placing a loudspeaker in the waiters' dining room was discussed. President Rheiner said he would check with the steward to see if the plan was acceptable.

The matter of having a voting machine placed in the school during campus elections was considered. Faculty advisor Dr. Sieber Pancoast said he would look into it. Dr. Pancoast also said that—like Freeland—Stine and Derr Halls will be repaired this coming summer. He has been promised \$40,000 each year for general dormitory repairs. Again, it was mentioned that all refrigerators must be removed from the on-campus dormitories.

The council received two letters, one from Haverford and the other from the National Agricultural College. The former said their campus had been raided, but the council was certain that it had been no one from Ursinus. The latter was a good-will letter.

The last ten minutes of the meeting concerned day student parking.

### ZX Party Held Saturday

Last Saturday evening, November 17, Zeta Chi fraternity presented its "Football Finale" which marked the end of the 1956 football season at Ursinus.

Phil Josephs and his band provided music for the affair. The highlight of the evening was a jitterbug contest in which numerous couples participated. The winners of the contest were Les Applegate and Josie Carino; runners up were Rod Mathewson and Merle Syvertsen. The winners were awarded a cash prize of five dollars.

Refreshments, including sandwiches, potato chips, and pretzels, were served.

### "Help Hungary" Fund Sponsored By "Weekly"; Ends Wednesday

Last night, Sunday, November 18, at the weekly "Y"-sponsored vespers program, Lawrence Foard, Jr., editor-in-chief of *The Ursinus Weekly*, announced, in a talk on the plight of freedom-seeking Hungary, that the *Weekly* will act as the co-ordinator for a special Ursinus "Help Hungary" Fund, which will be raised during the three days of classes now remaining before Thanksgiving recess.

Foard pointed out that similar funds have been started at other colleges. For example, students at Yale University started, on Tuesday night of last week, the Yale Emergency Aid to Hungarian Students; Hunter College pledged over \$500.00 two weeks ago. According to Yale estimates, two million dollars are needed at once.

Already, plans have been made for collections for the Ursinus fund to be made following each meal. Marked containers were placed today in the library and on the first floor of Bomberger Hall. Plans are underway to collect funds from students at the Ursinus Evening School on Tuesday night. A dormitory solicitation has been arranged by the YM-YWCA.

The fund has received the whole-hearted endorsement of Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, various faculty members and student leaders, including officers of the Ursinus YM-YWCA.

Tentatively, the goal of the drive has been set at \$100.00. At

the vespers program, yesterday evening, \$3.00 were collected from a group of about thirty persons.

Money collected in the "Help Hungary" Fund will be set, in the name of the Ursinus student body, to the emergency fund for Hungarian students of the World University Service which has, since the close of the First World War, been providing aid to needy students and educational institutions throughout the world. World University Service will see that the funds are used for student refugees—to supply them with badly needed food, clothing, and shelter and eventually to give them help in the form of scholarship grants and other similar aids.

Nancy Evans, the president of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, has announced that that organization will sponsor an "Old Clothes Drive for Hungarian Orphans" immediately after Thanksgiving recess. This drive, which is entirely separate from the "Help Hungary" Fund being co-ordinated by the *Weekly*, will accept any warm clothing, shoes, blankets, and so forth. These will be channeled to Hungarian refugee children through the American Friends' Service Committee.

(Editor's Note: All money for the Ursinus "Help Hungary" Fund should be placed in the marked containers for that purpose or turned in directly to the editor-in-chief of *The Ursinus Weekly*.)

### C-T Senior Class to Present "Fog Island"

The Senior Class of Collegeville-Trappe High School will present their annual class play on November 30 and December 1 in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium of Ursinus College. The play is *Fog Island*, a mystery drama.

### Chess Club Match

The Ursinus College Chess Team opened the 1956-57 season by defeating Franklin and Marshall 4-2. The match was held on Sunday, November 18, in the science library of Pfahler Hall.

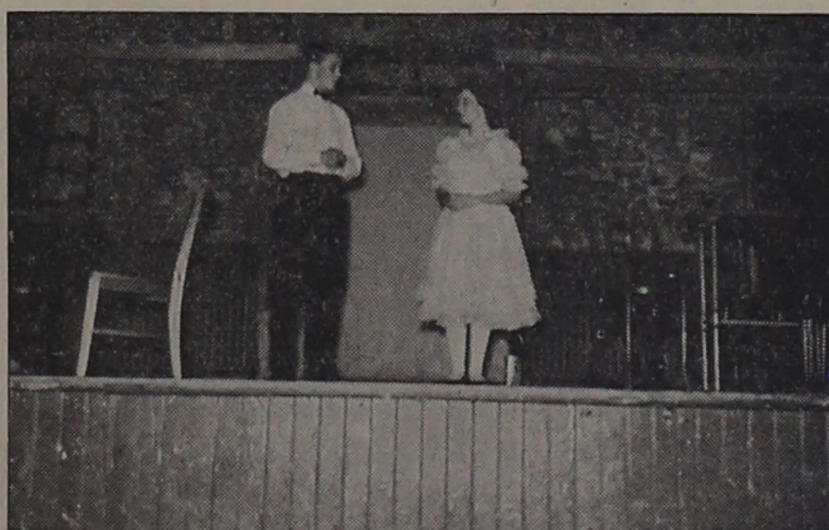
Dick Andrews, Ed Mack, Hank Stuebing, and Charlie Gelbach won their games. Don Bretzger and Wayne Kressley were defeated.

### NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, there will be no issue of *The Ursinus Weekly* published on Monday, November 26. The next issue of the *Weekly* will appear on Monday, December 3.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all the editors and all the members of all the staffs of *The Ursinus Weekly* on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the student union in the basement of Bomberger Hall. Any member of any staff who is absent without sufficient reason will automatically be dropped. This meeting will concern the proposed revision of the paper's constitution and a staff Christmas party.

### Scenes from "Our Town"



Young Emily Webb (Val Cross) and sixteen-year-old George Gibbs (Bruce Drobnyk) talk together in the late afternoon of an average day in "Our Town."



Grown a little older and graduated from high school, Emily and George are wed in the Congregational Church by their minister (Stage Manager Wayne Millward). (Photographs by S. P. Wagman; courtesy of the Ursinus Curtain Club.)

### Co-operation and Revision Topics of MS-WSGA Meeting

A joint meeting of the WSGA and MSGA councils was held on Thursday night, Nov. 15, in the student union. The purpose of the meeting was to give each group an idea of the progress of the councils and to formulate a plan of government co-operation for more effective student government.

Bill Rheiner reported that executive meetings were being planned to include Dr. N. E. McClure, Dean C. B. Stahr, Dean G. S. Pancoast, Betty Taves and himself to discuss problems of the student government. It was the opinion of the councils that a compromise may be worked out between students and administration concerning the amendment for joint government proposed last year. Because of problems presented by the new girls' dorms, the WSGA must be completely revised. Senate members are looking into the matter by contacting other schools. With this revision a plan for joint government might also be formulated. It is the opinion of both presidents that fairer disciplinary action would result from a joint judiciary committee.

The councils also discussed the annual Christmas Party, Dec. 12, which is under the direction of the student governments. Lois Molitor and Herb Perlman will work together as dance co-chairmen.

Betty Taves reported that a Booster Committee has been formed of Freshman men and women under Helen Pearson, president. This committee has sent letters to campus leaders announcing that it will handle all publicity for functions including posters, announcements, and stunts. Last week, this committee held a candy apple sale to raise money so that they might offer free publicity.

It was decided that one night a week should be set aside for class meetings since many times they conflict with other organizations' meetings. Tuesday seemed to be the best night; the

(Continued on page 4)

### "Y" Hears Noted Sociologist Speak

On Wednesday evening, November 7, the Social Responsibilities Commission of the YM-YWCA sponsored an association meeting of the "Y" at which Dr. Negley Teeters, the co-author of *New Horizons in Criminology* was guest speaker.

Dr. Teeters, formerly the head of the department of sociology at Temple University, discussed the false concepts concerning crime, held by the American public. He disproved the common beliefs that America has a greater crime record than any other nation, that crime is highly expensive to the tax-payers, and that "crime does not pay."

After this appraisal of public opinion, Dr. Teeters introduced Mr. Morello, director of psychological treatment at the Eastern State Penitentiary, who spoke on his work with criminals. Mr. Morello emphasized the fact that therapists in his field are greatly concerned about the lack of understanding evidenced by the general public toward criminals and their behavior.

A "question-and-answer" period followed the two talks.

### ERRATUM

In the issue of *The Ursinus Weekly* for Monday, November 12, 1956, it was stated that information concerning the national college scholarship program of the Katherine Gibbs Schools is available in the college placement office. This statement is in error. Information concerning this program may be had by writing to the Katherine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

### YM-YW Sponsors Panel Discussion On Frosh 'Customs'

A panel discussion on the matter of Freshman "customs" was held in the chapel of Bomberger Hall on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the whole meeting was to determine the amount of success which "customs" have had during the present year.

George Budd, co-chairman of the "Y" Campus Affairs Commission, was the moderator for the program; those who participated on the panel were as follows: Camilla B. Stahr, the dean of women; G. Sieber Pancoast, the dean of men; Betty Taves, the president of the WSGA council; Bill Rheiner, the president of the MSGA council; Merrill Anderson, a member of the present year's Sophomore Rules Committee; and George Busler, one of the Freshman Class's representatives to the MSGA council.

Miss Stahr, in a short talk, explained the Sophomore Rules Committee's function and told how the committee this year had made use of new ideas in order to aid the Frosh during "customs." Dean Pancoast spoke on the purpose which men's "customs" should serve in introducing the Freshmen to Ursinus. Betty Taves presented some of her own personal opinions on the matter of the effectiveness of "customs," and Bill Rheiner attempted to explain the failure of men's "customs" this year. Merrill Anderson and George Busler both gave their views on the way in which "customs" were handled.

Following these six short talks, George Budd moderated a discussion period which lasted about one-half hour. Among the matters brought out by various members of the audience were the following: the wrong behavior of the sophomore rulers during "customs," the need for MSGA supervision of men's "customs" and the necessity for a better orientation program in general.

### "High Society" is Fall Prom Theme

The Ursinus Class of 1957 will present the senior ball at Sunnybrook Ballroom, Friday night, November 30. Couples will be dancing to the music of Ray Sommers, in a formal atmosphere—as implied by the theme, "High Society."

The decorations committee co-chairmen, Marge Struth and Ernie Ito, report that the spacious ballroom will be a study in pink, black and white to convey the impression of formality and elegance. Tickets, which are free to Ursinus students, and programs may be obtained at the College supply store after Thanksgiving recess. Dick Winchester and Lee Lawhead, who are in charge of the program, report that an unusual color combination and layout will make the program well worth the \$5.00 charge.

Dr. Roger Staiger will crown the 'Lord' and 'Lady' of the prom. Nominations were made from members of the senior class, and these were voted upon. However, the results will be kept secret until the night of the ball. Nominations for 'Lady' were Joan Clement, Connie Cross, Sonnie Smith, Helen Stevenson, Marge Struth, and Bonnie Weiler. Joe Donia, Karl Herwig, Bill Rheiner, and Dick Winchester were nominated for 'Lord.'

### DUMB FROSH!!

Some time ago, a freshman girl came upon a group of Demas fraternity brothers standing in front of Freeland. Noticing the frat jackets the men were wearing, she thought she would try her luck on reading the Greek letters sown on them. With a show of assurance and pride, she repeated, "Triangle, 'M,' and funny letter!" and strode triumphantly away.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL

They Gave All . . .

(Editor's Note: In the last edition, it was stated that this column would be devoted, for the next two months, to an analysis of the Ursinus student scene. And such was our intent. However, on Thursday of last week, a matter far more important than student activities at a small college was brought to our attention by a short letter from some students at Yale University. It is toward this matter that we direct our reader's thoughts in this pre-Thanksgiving editorial.)

Most of us have followed, with some interest and concern, the heroic uprising and cruel re-subjugation of the Hungarian people during the past month or six weeks. We have become increasingly cognizant of the fact, as Professor Vincent J. Scully of Yale put it last week, that ". . . Communism and Fascism . . . are . . . not revolutions at all in the broader sense, but merely reactions—reactions backward toward several forms of human slavery." We have been made aware that the original price of human liberty is always measured in human blood.

The world's freedom-possessing men have been sickened by the thought of the People's Army suppressing the freedom-loving men of Hungary.

As college students, however, we should be further aware of the fact that men and women of our own age—students at Hungarian universities—were the guiding spirits behind the revolutions in that ancient mid-European nation. And, furthermore, we should realize that the greater number of the nearly twenty thousand persons who have fled in fear to Austria during the last two weeks are students.

These young men and women, who have escaped the tyranny of communism against which they so bravely fought, are in desperate and immediate need. They need food, clothing, and shelter at once; in the future, they will need scholarship aid and books with which to continue their studies. At first glance, this seems to be an overwhelming demand, but, then, it is seen more clearly as an ethical command. These people have given up home and kindred for the sake of the ideals that they, like we, hold to be more valuable than any of life's material blessings. As a pamphlet released by the Yale Emergency Aid to Hungarian Students Association, puts it: "It may be too late to save Hungary; the time may be past to salvage the lives of the students involved. But it is not too late to indicate that we are aware of their sacrifice and its significance."

We should give a little out of our plenty to those who gave all out of their little. At Ursinus, this may be done by contributing to the Ursinus "Help Hungary" Fund during the next two days. The money thus raised will be sent in the name of the Ursinus student body to the World University Service's special emergency fund for Hungarian students.

This is plainly our duty. The answer to the question "Am I my brother's keeper" is always "Yes!"

—Ed.

News We'd Rather Not Print

Noted Scientist Seeks Funds for Lunar Trip

Hans L. Angretal, the author of The Most Forgettable Biogenetic Law I've ever Forgotten, will be at Ursinus some time in the distant past to lecture about the need for financial assistance in his latest undertaking, a lunar voyage. Mr. Angretal's father, it will be remembered, pioneered space travel during early September of last year, in an initial attempt to span the distance between the earth and its satellite. By means of a transistor device, contact was maintained for two weeks with the elder Angretal, who was last reported to be actually on the moon. Before the final curtain of secrecy fell upon his activities, there were rumors that, due to a minor mathematical miscalculation, he had only taken enough fuel for a one-way trip. Presumably, he is still on the moon.

The younger Mr. Angretal has

had a varied and unusual career, and should prove a most interesting speaker. In the course of his lecture he will probably discuss the years during which he "went native" in Lower Borneo, where there are tribes so primitive that it is necessary to regard them as living fossils; as well as his equally interesting, if unsuccessful, experiments with grafting plants on animals. It was this latter phase of his career which caused so much indignation among dog and cat lovers in several communities in which he resided a few years back. Besides his book on the biogenetic law, Mr. Angretal has written an excellent mystery story, The Economics of Ultra-Abundance, and a sensational autobiography, Why I Was Nearly Murdered by My Wife." Mr. Angretal is recognized as a daring innovator and original thinker.

the big haircut

by Frank Seabock

This is the situation! I work here! I'm a barber. My partner is Frank Padula. My name is Mattern. We just got a call that a new bunch of draftees were coming in. Our job—clip 'em!

8:17 a.m. The boys brought them in. We looked at them. They looked at us. My partner, Padula, asked, "Any you guys from Thirty-second and Chestnut?"

Three or four of 'em standing in the rear made a dash for the door.

"Bring those fellows here," roared Padula. "I know how to handle them. Where's my clippers?"

8:29 a.m. Frank was finishing the last of the three men. We now turned to the others. We started through them alphabetically.

9:07 a.m. We noticed that one name on the list was underlined. I called the name. No answer! I looked at Frank. He looked at me.

"Something wrong, Joe?" "Yeah, plenty, Frank. He's missing!" "You mean . . .?" "Yeah, him!"

9:19 a.m. We combed the barracks. Nothing! We returned to the shop. We started to question the other recruits. Nothing!

9:34 a.m. After a careful investigation, we learned from one of the other boys that our man had been detained at the main gate. Frank put in a call.

9:42 a.m. Sergeants Slotter and Rohm entered with our man. They pushed him forward. He stood trembling and writhing before us.

"Stand still, you!" "Ah cain't, cat," was his answer.

"All right, wise guy, talk English," snapped Frank.

"Daddy-o, that is English—cool English, man—dig me?"

I looked at Frank. He looked at me. We both stared at the creature. He wore a dark blue pin-striped suit, a chartreuse shirt, and two-toned blue suede shoes.

"Sit here, you!" Frank pointed to his chair.

"Hey naow, what's comin' off hyar?" cried the thing, still writhing about.

"Your hair, big boy," I quipped.

He started to squirm even more. I pointed to my chair this time.

"Sit down!"

"Man, don't be crool!" he screamed.

"Come off it, your time has come!"

10:03 a.m. Frank took one sideburn, and I took the other. This was fun! I clipped one curl, and Frank clipped another. This was real fun!

10:17 a.m. We finished. I looked at Frank. He looked at me. We looked at it. No more sideburns; no more curls; no more SAE 30; just plain no more hair!"

10:17:15 a.m. The creature's comment: "You ain't nuthin' but a haound dawg!"

The Clique — A Problem for Student Activities

by W. W. Montgomery

It has been argued that the students and/or faculty are responsible for the apathy present at Ursinus. I believe this much too general. It is certainly not the latter, and not the former as a whole. Time and time again, semester after semester, the same problem arises, and those few who are interested try to find that weak foundation of school "spirit" in order to strengthen it. That foundation is so hidden by the few that its location cannot be found, and one often wonders if there is such a basic structure here, or whether one group of tired, perverse, eternal hands keeps the sincerely interested away in order adolescently to protect their domain of power. Any light allowed to enter into the created darkness would only bring destruction.

The cry of "dirty politics," from those both within and outside various campus organizations, is often shouted with great vehemence but little strength. The so-called "dirty politics" consists in the main, of cliques set up to govern and dictate, and, strangely enough, the ones who cry the watchword one year are very often the offenders when it comes their time to lead—their 'reforms' are only carbon copies of what had been before. The strength that they had become so tempered with prejudice, an unwillingness to cooperate for the good of the whole, and a deathly fear that they may lose the one small honor they have gained at Ursinus that they refuse to think beyond their own periphery in order to recognize the fundamental purpose of their organization.

There is no organization on this campus that can be dominated by the few if it is to be successful in its purpose. However, in several—not all—organizations there are those that have been unable to accept their responsibilities in relation to the very purpose of the organization. These individuals are setting themselves apart from the rest—even in their own organization—so that a vacuum results. No work can thus be accomplished, and the presence of cliques and small, controlling groups creates an 'ivory tower' atmosphere that success continually shuns. Any writer or artist knows this: one must stay in constant contact with others in order to know all facets of existence.

It must be recognized by all of us—no matter what our special interests are—that we can succeed in attaining our individual or group goals only if we recognize the status of others and refuse to allow these many private iron curtains to remain in our midst. In other words, we should grow up! Let's do it!

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Play Review:

Our Town

by Spencer Foreman

This weekend witnessed what was unquestionably the finest Curtain Club production within the memory span of the present senior class. Coupling an astoundingly talented cast with superb directing turned Wilder's Our Town from what this observer had predicted to be "a sure miss" into a smash success.

Against the theater's most difficult background—the bare stage—directors Bobbe Hunt and Mr. Lloyd Jones created an illusion so real that props were unnecessary. Delicate touches of near-professional directing could be noticed everywhere. The painstaking care which was apparent in such minor twists as the cracking of the beans and the breakfast scenes raised the play to the level of true theater.

However, even as distinctive a play as Our Town, even with the best directing, could not have been the wonder it was without the excellent cast the Curtain Clubs brought forth. Headed by Wayne Millward, whose performance as the stage manager ranks him as the best single performer at Ursinus, the cast outdid one another as the various townspeople. Presenting John Deisinger as the patient, devoted Dr. Gibbs combined his very effective bass voice with the calm manner of a middle-aged physician. He is among those players to be watched in the next four years. Angie McKey, as his wife, and Sally Struve, as his daughter, rounded out a very powerful stage family.

Undoubtedly, the best 'type' castings of the evening were those of Dick Hummel and Nancy Strode. Dick's talent came as a surprise to no one who had seen him in Madwoman and Charlie's Aunt, but Nancy Strode's consistently sensitive portrayal and excellent pantomime in Act III left the audience wondering where she has been during the past three years. Together and separately, they managed to create a "home" where there was little more than a table and a few scattered chairs.

Remarkably, even the bit parts were handled admirably: Scott Taylor, Bill Barklow, Tom Bennignus, Ed Gobrecht, Carolyn Dearnley, Phil Rowe, and Don Todd aided substantially in forming and holding the play's realism.

But three special bouquets must go to Newton Ruch, Bruce

Drobnik, and Val Cross who unquestionably rendered the most outstanding performances. Newt's drunken choirmaster role, opening as he staggered across stage, heightened by a riotous choir practice, and climaxed with the acid bitterness of a broken man, driven to suicide, stunned the audience.

Freshman Bruce Drobnik and sophomore Val Cross were excellent. Remaining virtually unnoticed during Act I, they combined their talents in the drug-store courtship scene to be marked as the play's leading figures. Again, in a perfect expression of pre-nuptial nervousness and delightful adolescent "cold feet" they romped through a wonderful wedding. But in the tenseness of the symbolic closing scene, cloaked in the pathos and tragedy of death, they reached an emotional height which remains fixed, even now, in this observer's mind. The poignancy with which Miss Cross confronted both the mother who could not see her own daughter and the broken husband Drobnik sobbing on his wife's grave shook the audience visibly.

The final curtain fell amidst the ringing of applause from the many who had been given much more than they had ever expected.

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## Behind the Sporting Scene!

by Bruce MacGregor, Sports Editor

Another football season is over. I imagine everybody is satisfied with our Bruins this year. They did their best to give Coach Gurzynski a winning season.

The trouble with football is that the glory falls only on a chosen few. Nobody ever hears about the most important part of a football team—the line. Without a strong forward wall clearing the way for the runners, victory is impossible.

The Bruin line this year was one of the strongest Ursinus has seen in a long time. Center Bob Slotter has done more than a fine job at the pivot position this year. He has played his best in not one of two games, but every game. At guards were three Bruins that displayed the fire and guts of All-Americans. Senior Dick Briner, sophomore Mike Drewniak and sophomore Tony Cianci were three of the toughest linemen to don a football uniform at Ursinus. At tackles were our big boys, Bill Rogers, Jerry Nunn and Dick Brittain. Their opponents had a big job trying to keep these mamouths out of the play. I wish I could show statistically just what these Bruins have done this year. Because of the lack of reserves, ends Harry Donnelly, Les Applegate, and John Forrest had to do a bang-up job. Harry is now rated as one of the best pass receivers in the East; and will undoubtedly gain recognition after his sparkling performance in the Juniata game.

Few people actually see what goes on between the lines in a football game, that is why I have taken this opportunity to make it known where the real stars were.

## Belles Unbeaten Streak Stopped by E. Stroudsburg, 1-0; Beat Penn 4-0

On Wednesday, November 14, the Ursinus hockey teams journeyed to East Stroudsburg to meet twenty-two fighting opponents. Chamberlain from Stroudsburg scored in the first half; and although Ursinus fought hard, the Stroudsburg backfield, led by Hank Boyd, would not allow anybody to score for the Belles. When the final whistle blew, the Ursinus varsity realized that they had lost their first game of the season 1-0.

The Ursinus girls met Penn in Philadelphia on Friday, Nov. 16. Marge Dawkins pushed the ball over the goal line for the first goal, and Sue Justice soon repeated the process to put Ursinus in the lead 2-0. In an effort to have the seniors score, since this was their last game, Miss Snell put Vonnie Gros,

captain and right fullback, up on the striking circle to take a corner hit. The Penn goalie stopped Vonnie's drive, but Faye Bardman followed in to score again. Vonnie capitalized on the next corner and scored with a beautiful drive from the edge of the circle. The final score was 4-0 with the Ursinus varsity hockey team winning its last game of the 1956 season.

The J.V. team fared as well. Seniors Anne Hall and Dottie McKnight combined their skills to score three goals while freshman Jeanne LeCato scored the fourth. The J.V. backfield held the Penn belles scoreless.

This year was a highly commendable one for the Ursinus Belles. In addition to winning five out of six games the following nine of the varsity girls won recognition in the All-College



Pictured above are the six Belles who earned positions on the All-Philadelphia hockey teams and who will compete in the All-American tournament at Philadelphia Cricket Club over Thanksgiving. (l. to r.) Vonnie Gros, Pat Woodbury, Alice Irwin, Sue Wagner, Lynn Custer, and Marge Dawkins.

### NOTICE

Intra-fraternity and intra-mural basketball will start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. The men's dorms and fraternities should start preparing teams soon. Intrafraternity games will be played on Saturday mornings, while intra-mural contests will take place on Monday and Wednesday nights.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**Varsity and Jr. Varsity**  
 †Dec. 1—Natl. Ag. Col. ... home  
 †Dec. 4—Phila. Pharm. ... away  
 Dec. 7—Juniata ..... away  
 Dec. 8—Susquehanna ..... away  
 †Dec. 11—F. & M. .... away  
 \*†Jan. 9—Drexel ..... home  
 \*†Jan. 12—Delaware ..... away  
 \*†Jan. 14—P. M. C. .... away  
 \*†Jan. 16—Haverford ..... home  
 \*†Jan. 19—Swarthmore ..... home  
 \*†Feb. 13—Haverford ..... away  
 \*†Feb. 16—Swarthmore ..... away  
 \*†Feb. 20—Delaware ..... home  
 †Feb. 23—Rutgers, S. J. .... home  
 \*†Feb. 27—Drexel ..... away  
 \*†Mar. 2—P. M. C. .... home  
 \*Denotes League Games.  
 †Denotes both Varsity and Junior Varsity Games.  
 When two games are played, J.V. game starts at 6:45 p.m. and Varsity game starts at 8:30 p.m.  
 When there is a Varsity game only, game time is 8 p.m.

tournament: Vonnie Gros and Pat Woodbury—first team; Carol LeCato, Lynn Custer, Marge Dawkins, Jane Dunn, and Alice Irwin—second team; Sue Wagner—fourth team; and Faye Bardman—honorable mention. Six of these girls earned positions on the All-Philadelphia teams and will play in the national tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club over Thanksgiving.

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# Season Bows Out as Gridders Drop Fourth to Indians, 33-6; End 3-4-1

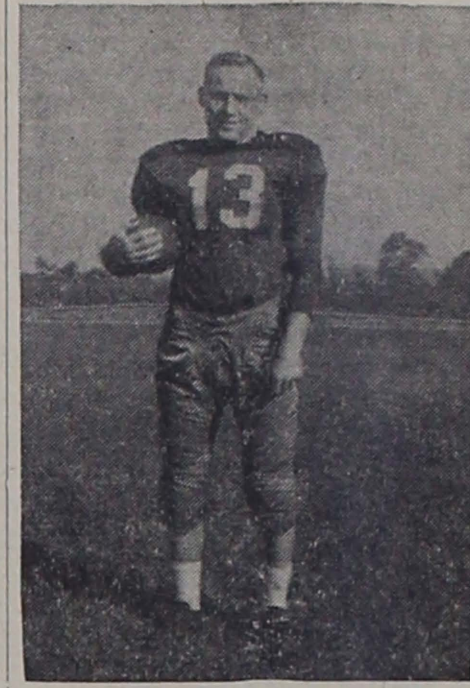
by Bruce MacGregor

Bill Berrier, scoring three touchdowns Saturday, led Juniata College to a 33-6 victory over Ursinus in the season's football wind-up for both teams. The contest was played on rain-soaked Patterson Field before a small crowd of 600 fans.

Berrier, a freshman who ran his season point total to 74, tallied his first score on a two yard plunge, after a 20 yard drive following a first period Ursinus fumble. He scored again in the second quarter, on a run from the 30, capping off a 45 yard march.

### Famous Runs 96

The undoubtable play of the day came at the start of the second half when Bruin scatback Bob Famous cut loose on a 96 yard return of Berrier's kickoff for the home team's only score. Ursinus end Harry Donnelly placed himself among the eastern leaders, totaling his passes caught to 22 for the season. Donnelly caught four of Famous's



Senior and Capt. Harry Donnelly

seven completed passes in the game.

Indian halfback Joe Trimmer chipped in with the third Juni-

ata TD, climaxing a 51 yard drive with a scoring run from the 16. Berrier added his final tally in the fourth period, intercepting a pass by Famous and scampering 16 yards into the end zone. Don Shover set up another Juniata score with an interception minutes later, and second string halfback Bill Artz ran up the final six pointer on a run from the 12 yard line. Berrier kicked all three Juniata conversions. This victory marked the thirtieth in the last thirty-one games for Juniata and the sixth straight over Ursinus. The Bruins terminate their 1956 season with three wins, four losses and one tie.

### Statistics

Ursinus Juniata	
First downs .....	6 14
Net yards rushing .....	-18 272
Net yards passing .....	90 36
Passes completed .....	7-17 4-8
Passes intercepted by .....	0 4
Punts .....	5-33.3 3-28.1
Fumbles lost .....	2 1
Penalties .....	20 70

### Season Summary

After losing the first two games to Susquehanna and Drexel, it seemed to many that the Ursinus Bruins were in for a very poor season. The Gridders then bounced back to whip Wilkes, 20-6, only to be taken completely by surprise the following Saturday by Swarthmore to the tune of 48-13. The tide changed considerably when the Bruins defeated Wagner, 19-12, held Haverford to a 7-7 tie, and swamped National Aggies, 20-6, before dropping their last one to ever-powerful Juniata, Saturday. The season record was 3-4-1. It was the first losing season the Bruins have had in several years.

One main reason is that this year, more than any other year, the Ursinus eleven has been hampered with numerous injuries. Loss of the services of Bruins such as halfback Dick Dickerson, who was out most of the season with a dislocated shoulder, end Les Applegate, who also saw little action, and fullback Otts Stanley, who played only four games due to a separated shoulder. Sophomore end Al Wilson was forced to drop out after the Wilkes game due to a broken ankle.

These injuries, along with other minor ones, layed heavy on Coach Gurzynski's shoulder; as he never entered a game with full strength this season.

Ending their Ursinus football careers on Saturday were six veteran seniors. They are end and captain Harry Donnelly, fullback Dick Padula, guard Dick Briner, tackle Jerry Nunn, center Bob Sotter, and end Les Applegate. It is needless to say that these men will be sorely missed next year and filling their empty berths will require good material.

## Booters Hold F & M to 0-0 Tie; Finish With 2-5-3 Slate

by Lee Lawhead

On Friday afternoon the Ursinus booters (2-5-2) travelled to Lancaster to meet Franklin and Marshall (3-4-1) for the final game of the current season. The Bears went into the game as a very spirited and victory hungry team. Through four very hard-fought periods, the score stood 0-0. Overtime was necessary to break the deadlock, but again all efforts were in vain and the final score read 0-0.

### Season Summary

And so it was for the entire season. The Bakermen never gave up the old will to win. Facing the towering strength of the conference, they displayed an undying effort to upset the favorites. The very fact that the bulk of the team was underclassmen showed that the "old college try" had been well instilled by the veterans of the team.

To those who have never seen them play, the tremendous all-around play by co-captains Dave Burger and Bill Rheiner was unmatched. All-American goalie, Dave Burger, again proved that without one of such calibre in

the goal for the defense, all the goals in the world will never win a ball game. And, on both offense and defense, Bill Rheiner, a four year threat and stalwart, displayed the assets of an all-star halfback.

But these two individuals alone did not make up the team. All deserve mention because of the teamwork needed and displayed by the team. Ken Grundy, Jay Salwen, Bob Angstadt, Mike Blewett, and Ed Brookes, were always driving on the line. Bob Fulton, Ray Harrison, and Bill Rheiner were always coming through at the halfback slots. Al Kinlock and Bob Schroyer always came thru in the clutch as fullbacks. Although the team lacked reserve strength, Bill Spangler, Bill McQuoid and Ken Bally always put their experience and ability into action when needed.

Graduating along with Rheiner and Burger will be team manager Lee Lawhead.

The leading scorers were: Mike Blewett, 9 goals; Jay Salwen, 4; Bob Angstadt, 2; Ed. Brookes, 2; Bill McQuoid, 2; and Ken Grundy, 1.

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### Individual Rushing Leaders

Name	Times Carried	Net yds.
Famous, HB	101	274
Padula, FB	44	160

### Individual Passing Leaders

Name	No. Attempts	Net yds.
Famous, HB	61	416
Prutzman, HB	39	156

### Offense Leaders

Name	No. Plays	Tot. net
Famous, HB	162	690
Prutzman, HB	82	228

### Pass-Receiving Leaders

Name	Pos.	No. caught	Yds.
Donnelly	LE	22	419
Padula	FB	6	47

### Punting Leader

Name	No. Punts	Ave.
Famous, HB	40	33.1

### Scoring Leaders

Name	Touchdowns	P.A.T. Pts.
Famous, HB	3	7 25
Donnelly, LE	3	1 19

### Team Statistics

Ursinus Oppon'ts	
First downs .....	79 106
Net yds. rushing .....	779 1545
Net yds. passing .....	720 547
Passes completed 45-119 .....	44-120
Passes intercepted by .....	13 13
Fumbles lost .....	19 14
Punts .....	45-31.5 28-31.4
Kick offs aver. ....	43.4 47.0
Penalties .....	264 365
Aver. yds./play .....	3.6 4.3
Scoring in points ....	105 151

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## Dolman Releases Frosh Statistics

Statistics showing the breakdown of the newly organized Class of 1960 by state and high school have been released to the Weekly by Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, the director of admissions at Ursinus.

Of a total of 194 new students, representing 125 different secondary schools, there are 131 from Pennsylvania, 51 from New Jersey, 6 from New York, 5 from states other than these three, and only one from countries other than the United States. Those from Pennsylvania represent a total of 75 different secondary schools, including eight private institutions; those from New Jersey, 38 different secondary schools, including one private institution; those from New York, six different high schools; and those from other states, five different secondary schools, including two private schools.

The following are the high schools from which the greatest number were matriculated at Ursinus in September (listed with the number of students from each school):

Spring Ford (Pa.)	6
Norristown (Pa.)	6
Frankford (Phila., Pa.)	5
Olney (Phila., Pa.)	4
Abington (Pa.)	4
Lincoln (Phila., Pa.)	4
Central (Phila., Pa.)	4
Tamaqua (Pa.)	4
Collegeville-Trappe (Pa.)	4
Upper Darby (Pa.)	4
Haddon Heights (N. J.)	3
Upper Perkiomen (Pa.)	3
Whitemarsh (Pa.)	3
Pottstown (Pa.)	3
Germantown Academy (Pa.)	3
Cheltenham (Pa.)	3

### Forum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Two among his outstanding books are the following: *American Jurisprudence Today* (1947) and *Analysis of Political Consciousness* (1950). Dr. Ukai's translation into Japanese of Catherine Drinker Bowen's biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, *Yankee from Olympus* has been very well received.

Dr. Ukai is spending the current academic year as a visiting professor at Stanford University Law School. On his present lecture tour, he will speak at Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, Harvard University, and Yale University in addition to Ursinus College.

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## Pre-Meds to Hear Talk On 'Internal Medicine'

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday, November 20, 1956, at 7:30, Salvatore C. Carfagno, M.D., will speak before the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. Dr. Carfagno, who practices internal medicine in Norristown, Pennsylvania, will speak on some selected topic within his field.

At the last regular meeting of the society, M. J. Kotanchik, professor of fixed bridge prosthesis at the Temple University School of Dentistry, spoke about the fitting and formation of fixed dentures. His talk was accompanied by an educational film outlining this procedure, and by slides picturing different oral diseases by which the dentist may be confronted in his normal practice. He pointed out also that the dentist may have an important position in the early arrest of malignant cancer by spotting it during examinations of his patients.

## Great Prints Exhibited At Phila. Art Museum

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is holding an exhibition *Great Prints (1440-1920)* beginning November 17th and lasting for two months. This huge group of well over two hundred distinguished prints was drawn from the collections of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts now on permanent deposit at the art museum.

The exhibition, in substance, provides a survey of five hundred years of printmaking, from the beginning to the present day. Most of the big names in the graphic world are included, such as Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Callot, Mantegna, but their representation has been subordinated—numerically speaking—to make room for a large number of lesser known artists, whose work is often very rare and hard to come by. There are, for instance, some very scarce original etchings by famous painters such as Caravaggio, Elsheimer, Luca Giordano, Guido Reni, Parmegianino, Giulio Campagnola, Ribera, Oudry and Ingres.

## Work on New Dorms Progresses



Shown above is an exterior view of the new dormitories for women students which are being erected in the area behind the college library. Work on the buildings was begun in June of the present year; the probable date of completion is September, 1957. (Photograph by S. P. Wagman)

## :: CALENDAR ::

Week beginning, Mon., Nov. 19:	
<b>MONDAY—</b>	
6:30—Newman club meeting, Bomberger, rm. 7	6:45—MSGA council meeting, class rm., lib.
6:45—MSGA council meeting, class rm., lib.	8:00—Ursinus Forum, Chapel, Bomb.
6:45—Band reh., Bomb., east music studio	10:30—APE meeting, student union, Bomb.
7:00—IRC meeting, faculty rm., library	<b>TUESDAY—</b>
10:30—APE meeting, student union, Bomb.	12:30—Weekly Feature Staff meeting, rm. 5, Bomb.
<b>TUESDAY—</b>	7:30—Compulsory meeting of all staffs and editors of the Weekly, student union, Bomb.
12:30—Weekly feature staff meeting, Bomb., rm. 5	7:30—Pre-med society meeting, S-12, Pfahler
7:00—Chess Club meeting, faculty rm., library	8:00—Delta Pi meeting
7:30—French Club, Bomb., women's day study	10:30—ZX meeting, student union, Bomb.
8:00—Delta Pi meeting	<b>WEDNESDAY—</b>
10:30—ZX meeting, Bomb., student union	6:30—YM-YWCA commission meetings, Bomb.
<b>WEDNESDAY—</b>	8:00—Canterbury club meeting
5:00—Beginning of Thanksgiving recess	10:30—Beta Sig meeting, Free-land, recep. rm.
<b>THURSDAY—</b>	Sig Rho, Bomb., student union
Thanksgiving Day	<b>THURSDAY—</b>
Thanksgiving recess	6:30—Meetings of all sororities
<b>FRIDAY—</b>	6:30—APO meeting, rm. A, Bomb.
Thanksgiving recess	8:00—Meistersingers, reh.
<b>SATURDAY—</b>	10:30—Damas meeting, Free-land, rec. room
Thanksgiving recess	<b>FRIDAY—</b>
<b>SUNDAY—</b>	12:30—"Y" Bible study, east music studio, Bomb.
Thanksgiving recess	6:00—Movie, S-12, Pfahler
<b>Week beginning Mon., Nov. 26:</b>	9:00—Senior Prom, Sunnybrook ballroom
<b>MONDAY—</b>	<b>SATURDAY—</b>
8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving recess ends	Collegeville-Trappe High School play, T-G gym
4:50—Weekly news staff meeting, rm. 2, Bomb.	<b>SUNDAY—</b>
6:30—WAA meeting, student union, Bomb.	6:05—Vespers, chapel, Bomb.
6:45—Band reh., east music studio, Bomb.	9:00—"Y" cabinet meeting

## Ursinus Grad Becomes U.S. Navy Carrier Pilot

Qualified as a carrier pilot on October 26 was Navy Ensign Peter D. Hottenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hottenstein of 21 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Ursinus College.

To qualify he completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipen in the Gulf of Mexico.

He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

### "Y" Presidents Pinned

Miss Constance Cross, the president of the Ursinus YWCA and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, was pinned recently to Mr. Richard Winchester, the president of the Ursinus YMCA and a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

## Civil Service Posts Open in Naval Work

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for engineer and physical science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D.C., and in the Engineer Center, U.S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,490 to \$11,610 a year.

Further information may be obtained from the editor-in-chief of *The Ursinus Weekly*.

## "Our Town . . ."

(Continued from page 1)

recht; Constable Warren, Phil Rowe; Joe Stoddard, Don Todd; Sam Craig, Al Frank; Woman in the Balcony, Mary Wilson; Woman in the Box, Tama Williams; Man in the Auditorium, Al Mat-usow; First Dead Woman, Ann Leger; Second Dead Woman, Joan Refford; First Dead Man, Dave Dickson; and Second Dead Man, Bill Wenzel. Dave Dickson, Dick Miller and Bill Wenzel were the baseball players, and Dave Masser and Phil Houser were the assistant stage managers.

### Committees

The committees who have worked on *Our Town* are as follows: Staging: Jack Elander (chairman), Pete Booke, Dick Menkus, Ted Clair, John Deisinger, Dave Masser, Phil Houser, and Wayne Millward; Properties: Ed Sella (chairman), Wes Schwemmer, Faye Taggart, Sue Hillard, Lolly Strasser, and Linda Foard; Make-up: Ruth Petraitis (chairman), Carol Robacker, Joan Refford, Barbara Bates, Sally Leshner, Helen Baile, Gayle uchenback and Katrinka Schnabel; Costumes: Mary Wilson (chairman), Nancy Springer, Judy Snyder, Barbara DeGeorge, Peggy Stitley, Annabel Evans, and Ann Colbert; Publicity: Don Todd (chairman), Barbara Holtzman, Gail Klecker, Merle Syvertson, Tama Williams, and Ruth Mercer; Business: Dave Dickson (chairman), Norm Abramson, Bob Gilgor, Barbara Brecht, Diana Vye, and Marilyn Spangler; Programs: Ted Clair (chairman), Dick Menkus, Norm Abramson, Carol Dearnaley and Rose Puleo. The page was Katrina Schnabel, and the promptress was Ruth Mercer.

## Yale Fund . . .

(Continued from page 1)

served that the "times call for something more than sympathy; they call for action."

Dean Rostow roundly attacked the United States government for their "failure to respond" after the Russian attack on Hungary. He suggested that this failure might have "scuttled the UN."

Schreffin asked students at the rally to contribute personally to a "bucket brigade for Hungarian students." A preliminary count of the money collected outside Woolsey Hall immediately after the rally came to \$927.08.

Prolonged applause greeted Dean DeVane's announcement that the University planned to allocate scholarship funds and bursary jobs to qualified Hungarian students.

Schreffin read a letter from the students of Graz University, Austria, who have been helping Hungarian students since the beginning of riots in Budapest. The letter appealed briefly and dramatically: "But now our means are absorbed. Therefore we need your help!!!!!!"

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## Chi Alpha Hears Talk On Greek, Hebrew Ideas

On Monday, November 12, approximately thirty Ursinus students attended an open meeting of the Chi Alpha Society held in the faculty room of the library. The Reverend Mr. Robert W. Duke, a former teacher of philosophy at Drew University and presently minister of People's Congregational Christian Church in Dover, Delaware, spoke to the group on the topic "The Influence of Greek Thought on Christianity."

After a short worship service, led by Lawrence Foard, Mr. Duke gave his talk. He presented a discussion of the rationality implicit in Greek thought and the faith implicit in Hebrew thought, both of which were later to be incorporated into Christian theology. Following the talk, there was a short question-and-answer period.

Lee Lawhead, the moderator of the society, presided at a short business meeting, during which the members of the society made some plans for the group's annual Christmas Communion Service to be held on December 13.

## Ursinus Grad in France

U. S. Army Pvt. John W. Moser, son of Mr. Arnold Moser, 100 Riverbank Road, Beverly, N. J., was recently assigned to Supreme Headquarters — Allied Powers Europe, just outside Paris, France.

Moser works with the officers and men of many of the fifteen member nations of NATO on Western defense problems.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the army in November, 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a 1955 graduate of Ursinus College. Moser's mother, Mrs. Monique Tordeur lives in Paris.

## MS-WSGA Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

joint council will take specific action at a later meeting.

In a separate meeting of the WSGA in the same afternoon, the council chose its representatives to the central nominating committee which has the job of nominating women for positions in the YM-YWCA, WAA and WSGA. Barbara Althouse is the senior representative, Becky Francis, the junior representative, and Cherry Soper, the sophomore representative.

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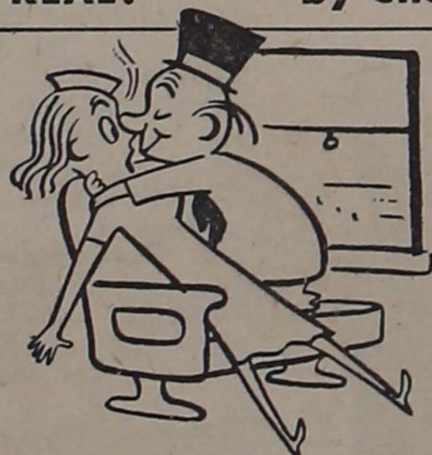
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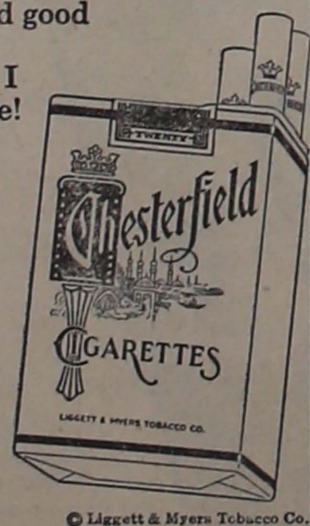
## SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day  
And a wave of perfume wafted my way  
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"  
Deliberately made to drive men mad.  
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good  
I did the very best that I could!  
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I  
I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by **Accu-Ray**.

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