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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 6, 1961

Catherine A. Nicolai  
*Ursinus College*

Robert Barrow  
*Ursinus College*

Brenda Theisz  
*Ursinus College*

Richard F. Levine  
*Ursinus College*

Gerald Morita  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Catherine A. Nicolai, Robert Barrow, Brenda Theisz, Richard F. Levine, Gerald Morita, John B. Piston, and John Swinton



## Dr. Wieschoff to Address Forum On Africa And U.N.

The Ursinus College Forum will present Dr. H. A. Wieschoff, director of the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs of the United Nations, at the March session on Wednesday evening, March 9, at 8 p.m. in S-12 of Pfahler Hall. He will speak on the timely topic, "Africa and the United Nations."

Dr. Wieschoff was born in Germany and was educated at

## Men Urged to Take April SSCQ Tests

The Dean has urged all students of draft age who have not yet taken the selective service college qualification test to consider doing so when it is next given on April 27, 1961. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

The current induction age of registrants is 22 years plus, so that most students complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree prior to attaining an imminent liability for induction. However, the older undergraduate students, and those planning on entering graduate school upon completing their work for the baccalaureate degree are advised to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Students who attain an appropriate score can be considered for deferment whether or not their class standing would place them in a group eligible for consideration for deferment.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Listings for March Job Interviews Is Posted

The Placement Office announces interviews for business and industry scheduled for the month of March include: tomorrow, Tuesday, March 7, American Casualty Company and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; Wednesday, March 8, Seal-test Foods (juniors and outstanding sophomores); Thursday, March 9, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia; Friday, March 10, The Travelers (Insurance and Indemnity); Monday, March 13, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; Tuesday, March 14, Rohm and Haas Company (Chemical); Wednesday, March 15, Bell Telephone Company; Thursday, March 16, Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation (Directory Publishers, etc.).

## WSGA to Present China Demonstration March 11

The Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring a china, crystal, and silver demonstration to be held Saturday morning, March 11, at 10 o'clock in Paisley recreation room. The demonstration will be conducted by Mrs. Zimmerman of A. W. Zimmerman Jewelry Store, 399 Main Street, Collegeville, Pa.

## English Club to Meet, Discuss Modern Poetry

Modern Poetry, Word Salad or True Expression? is the topic for the next meeting of the English Club. Representative poems of the modern period will be selected and dissected. Everyone is invited to join in this interesting discussion next Monday night, March 13 at the home of Dr. Yost. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

the University of Frankfurt and the University of Vienna. From 1935 to 1936, the noted United Nations officer taught on African and Colonial Affairs at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. During the last war he served in the Offices of Strategic Service.

Dr. Wieschoff joined the United Nations Secretariat in 1946. His first position was that of Director of Trusteeship and Information on Non-Self-Governing Territories. For almost twelve years—since 1948—Dr. Wieschoff has served as a specialist in African affairs in his present position of Director of the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs of the U.N.

## Two Ursinus Girls Attend Conference

Jo-Ann Lewis, a junior, and Linda Woodcock, a senior, participated in New York University's thirteenth annual Conference on Careers in Retailing on Friday, February 24.

Some 300 students and faculty members from 71 eastern colleges and universities attended the all-day meeting at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in New York City. The program included talks by Nathan Ohrbach, chairman of the board of Ohrbach's, Inc., and by other prominent retailing executives, a round-table discussion with personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing's Merchants' Council, and visits to a department store and fashion houses.

The annual conference is designed to give students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and of how to prepare for them.

## Placement Director Announces Placements

Mr. Minnich, placement Director, recently announced that several seniors have already been placed in positions, starting after their being graduated. Those employed include: Barbara Dean, employed for the state at the Public Assistance Office in Norristown; Betty Heale, a teaching position in Pitman, N.J.; Sallie Eikner, a position teaching French at Hatboro-Horsham High School; Debbie Doyle, a teaching position in North Plainfield Junior High School in New Jersey; Lou Mitchell, a teaching position at the Pennsauken, N.J., Elementary School; Barbara Rachunis, a teaching position in a Levittown, N.J., High School.

## Dr. Stanley Blainton To Address Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha will meet tomorrow night, March 7, at 6:45 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the library. Dr. Stanley Blainton, President of Crozier Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker. He will talk on his recent tour of the Middle East. His topic, entitled "The Star, the Cross, and Crescent," will be accompanied by slides which Dr. Blainton took while on tour. All who are interested are invited to attend.

At the next meeting, to be held on March 21, Jun Kawashima will speak. The topic for this meeting has not yet been announced.

## Three Women Sign Bids To Join Sororities

Three women signed bids to become sorority members on Friday evening, March 3, at 6 p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger. The women were Mimi Schumacher, Phi Alpha Psi; Sue Eble and Sue Andres, Tau Sigma Gamma.

This bid-signing was the culmination of the one week spring rushing season.

### NOTICE

After dinner on Tuesday, Mar. 7, there will be a meeting in Bomberger Chapel of all Freshman women and other women interested in sororities. The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce sororities. Everyone is urged to attend.

## U.C. Students and Profs Attend Tour In Washington

Nine Ursinus students and two Ursinus professors, with their wives, were among the 510 Montgomery County residents who journeyed to Washington, D.C., on February 25 for a "Know Your Government" tour of the Capitol and a visit with Congressman Richard Schweiker.

The nine were Barbara Bogel, Sandra Holl, Diana Kyak, Mimi Schumacher, Valerie Weiss, Beverly Zinger, Denny Krauss, Jim Minnich, and Larry Tobias. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Minnich.

The chief purpose of the trip was to acquaint citizens of Montgomery County with the city of Washington and with the work of Mr. Schweiker and his fellow members of Congress. Chairman of the committee which organized the trip was Edwin G. Holl of Lansdale who is currently the Republican candidate for election to the Pennsylvania State Assembly.

Members of the expedition gathered at the Thirtieth Street Station in Phila. on Saturday morning to receive badges, schedules, and instructions. Arrangements had been made for a private train, dubbed the "Schweiker Special" to transport the large group to Washington.

The "Special" pulled into Union Station in Washington early in the afternoon. Buses met the Pennsylvanians and took them to the new Senate office building where they assembled in the auditorium. There they were addressed by the Honorable Charles A. Halleck, Representative from

(Continued on page 4)

## Y Commissions to Meet On Wednesday, March 8; To Explain Activities

At a special meeting of the YW-YMCA Cabinet on Tuesday evening, it was announced by YW President Sue Korte that on Wednesday, March 8, the monthly meetings of the four commissions will be held in Bomberger. Furthermore, it was suggested that every effort be made to acquaint the student body with the various activities of the several commissions by extending an invitation to all students to come and visit the commission meeting of their choice.

It was also noted by Secretary Lodie Kershner, Chairlady of the Planning Committee for the annual Y Retreat, that the theme for this spring's get-together will be "Marriage and the Family" with an emphasis being placed upon down-to-earth problems of marriage. This retreat will take place on April 28-30.

### Special Feature:

## Why An I.C.G.?

by Bob Barrow

In order better to prepare students for a productive and useful life, educators have come up with some ingenious organizations. One of the most worthwhile of these is the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. This organization was founded by Miss Genevieve Blatt, the present Secretary of Interior of Pennsylvania, while she was a law student at the University of Pittsburgh.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the student with the methods of government. Every year students from all over Pennsylvania journey to Harrisburg for two or three days for a convention. Last year these students constituted a model nominating convention. This year they will comprise a model state legislature.

Last year, through the efforts of Will Abele, the ICG chapter at Ursinus, which had become inactive, was reactivated. Few students realized at first how the Conference operated. But the weekend in Harrisburg sounded appealing. The chapter has, however, continued to grow.

The state is divided into five regions; northwest, southwest, central, northeast, and our region, southeast. When these regions get together for the annual

## Charity Drive Ends On Friday Night At Annual Show

The annual Student-Faculty Show was staged Friday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the T-G Gym. Master of ceremonies Ray Gurzynski, flanked by two cowboy sidekicks Terry Kearney and Bob Vannucci, presented an array of campus talent at the "Rockin U Ranch." The evening's entertainment was climaxed with an auction of baked goods and the announcement that Jim Faust, representing Zeta Chi, is this year's Ugly Man.

The program, directed by Marty Dresner and produced by Sally McSparren, included a variety of acts. John Swinton opened the show with a few folk songs. Dr. Creager offered his perennial typewriter pantomime, which was followed by Dave Williams on his guitar. Other highlights included a demonstration by the Judo Club, a jam session by the Student-Faculty Wildcats, and a presentation by the Bum-Steer Ballet Company.

The Student-Faculty Show is the traditional climax to the Campus Chest Drive. A full report on the Drive will appear in next week's issue of the Weekly. Heading committees for the presentation of the show were Lynne Maloney, auction; Alex Aitken, staging; Jill Carter, ushers; Sylvia Killough, programs; and Betsy Drake and Walt Trout, publicity.

## J.A. Thomson Addresses Annual History Tea On "Crusaders' Castles"

Last Monday the history department gave its annual tea for all history majors. The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Armstrong, was John Thomson. The title of Mr. Thomson's talk was Crusaders' Castles.

Mr. Thomson is a member of the British diplomatic corps and is presently serving in Washington. His job has previously carried him to the Middle East where he pursued his college interest in the castles of the Crusades. He is married to Dr. McClure's daughter.

In his talk, which was illustrated with his own drawings, Mr. Thomson discussed, besides Middle Eastern castles, castles in Italy from the Roman style to that of the Renaissance, and the castles in England. He stressed that the castles had been used both offensively and defensively and he also mentioned the various kinds of weapons and warfare which supplemented the castles.

His speech was followed by a short question period.

## Genter, Ford to Direct "Senior Class Goes Mad"

Annual Senior Show to be Held This Weekend; Scherr and Heffelfinger to Co-Produce



1st Row, L. to R.: Fred Genter, Gail Ford; 2nd Row: Carol Heffelfinger, Susan Scherr

The Senior Show has been an annual tradition at Ursinus, and the class of 1961, unable to fight the good old U.C. tradition, is no exception. A Senior Show will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 10 and 11, at 8:17.5 p.m. in the T-G Gym. General Admission tickets both nights are \$7.50 and reserved seats Saturday night are \$1.00.

Writers and directors of the Show are Gail Ford and Fred Genter. Producers are Sue Scherr and Carol Heffelfinger.

Gail, an English major, is from Trenton, New Jersey. She is an associate editor of the Lantern and a member of the feature staff of the Weekly. Gail is also president of Paisley Dormitory.

Fred, from Pitman, New Jersey, is a chemistry major. He is one of four persons working on the National Science Foundation Grant. He is also president of the Curtain Club and a member of the Beardwood Chemical Society.

## Forty-five Men Sign Frat Bids

Today at 12:30 second semester fraternity rushing was brought to a dramatic close when forty-five men signed their bids and walked to the group of their choice. Following is a list of new members:

**Alpha Phi Epsilon**—Bill Graver, Walt Korenkiewicz, Dale Kratz, Denny Krauss, Bob Maschick, Ron Ritz, Tony Sermarini, Don Zulick.

**Beta Sigma Lambda**—Gene Andes, Skip Burns, Brian Dittenhafer, Bob Gladstone, Jack Harrison, William Mack, Frank Sheeder.

**Delta Mu Sigma**—Mike Bernstein, Bob Keim, Tom Sandhoff, Chuck Schaal, Bill Scholl, Jim Shinnick, Doug Squier.

**Delta Pi Sigma**—Dave Beyer, George Bonekemper, Frank Calola, Dave Clayton, Brett Euler, Fred Klee.

**Sigma Rho Lambda**—Jeff Clark, Gary Euler, Marshall Genter, Dave Kohr, Thomas Lee, Don Matusow, Bill Siebenson, Larry Worth, Ted Zartman.

**Zeta Chi**—Tom Cahill, Dave DiEugenio, Ron Emmert, Mons King, Chris Smink, Lincoln Spurgeon, Jim Stauffer, Ron Witman.

## Curtain Club to Present Play for Ursinus Circle

The Ursinus Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 9, in the Paisley Hall reception room. The Curtain Club of Ursinus College will present a play entitled "A Pair of Lunatics" at this time and the hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Pettit, Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Samuel Buckwalter and Miss Ruth Rothenberger.

### NOTICE

The Lantern staff requests that all contributions be submitted before spring vacation. Short stories, essays, and poetry will be considered. Anyone interested may give their articles to a staff member or put them in the Lantern box in the library.

Sue, an English major, is from Glenside. She is assistant manager of the Spring Festival this year. Sue is active in various class activities and she is also a member of the WAA.

Carol, from Bethlehem, Pa., is a math major. She is Captain of the Badminton and Tennis Teams. Carol is on the executive council of the Young Republicans, and she is co-sports editor of the Ruby.

Chairmen of the various committees are the following: ticket, Dot Hagerty; programs, Su Pontius and Adele Statzell; ushers, Jill Carter and Larry Habgood; costumes, Cathy Harrelson and Sharyn Sands; properties, Dottie Lamm; staging, Jim Michael; publicity, Cindy Benner and Sue Korte; make-up, Barbara Swope and Sally McSparren; lighting, Jim Riddell and Pete McHale.

Master and Mistress of Ceremonies are Dave Crisman and Mary Lozier. Other members of the cast are the following: Skip Burns, Fred Bauman, Cindy Benner, Ron Cassel, John Detwiler, Marty Dresner, Dave Emery, Holly Fitts, Robin Forepaugh, Larry Glass, Dan Guyon, Polly Hunt, Chuck Holloway, Larry Habgood, Cathy Harrelson, Carol Jones, Coral Lee Koffke, Bill Krumwiede, Sue Korte, Warren Kurz, Carol Kennedy, Bob Linker, Jerry Leatherman, Sally McSparren, Sue Mertz, Ardie Mumbauer, Lou Mitchell, Vern Morgan, Barbara Peterson, Gail Rice, Doris Schachterle, Al Sinopoli, Pete Shults, Barbara Swope, Adele Statzell, Margaret Senenig, Sharyn Sands, Judie Tomkins, Dave Williams, Al Walton, and Linda Woodcock.

## Spring Festival Court Is Almost Completed

Elections were held for the Spring Festival Court on Wednesday, March 1. This year in keeping the new plan to incorporate the entire campus in the production, representatives were elected by both men and women students. The Freshman Class, unable to obtain a quorum, has postponed the election of its representatives until a later date.

Representing the Senior Class will be Sandra Motta and Judy Drenguba; Junior Class, Betsy Drake and Patti Whittick; Sophomore Class, Jane Makullak and Grace Folwell.

## U.C. Band to Present Concert on Thursday

Charles Haeussner, President of the Ursinus College Band, has announced that the 1961 Band Concert will be presented this Thursday, March 9, at 8:00 in Bomberger Chapel. Under the direction of Mr. Damon Holton, the thirty piece band will play a variety of compositions ranging from classical numbers to marches.

Included in the program will be "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach, Show Tunes by Rogers and Hart, Anderson's "Blue Tango," the famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Phillip Sousa, and an overture entitled "Morning, Noon, and Night." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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### WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"It is best to trust the happy moments.  
What they give makes man less fearful of a certain grave,  
And gives his work compassion and new eyes.  
The days that make us happy make us wise."  
—John Masefield

### EDITORIAL

#### Reflections

This may be off the editorial track, but it is a sincere reflection upon Ursinus life. As we sat through the Student-Faculty Show on Friday evening, we were struck by the thought that this evening of good-natured, purposeful fun was typical of the members of the Ursinus community. The co-operation shown between the faculty and the students reflected the Ursinus atmosphere, the feeling between us the students and our professors. And we were struck by a question; was this atmosphere typical of most colleges? No, we don't think so. Is it wrong to think that this evident comradeship is unusual? We hope not, for this is one aspect that helps to mark Ursinus as a unique college. The close ties displayed between students and professors showed a facet of academic relationship more far-reaching than any stern, scholarly relationship found in many colleges

We the seniors are prone to sentiment at this point in our academic careers. And we are apt to reminisce. When we become alumni, undoubtedly, this will be one of the memories we will carry with us: a night that showed that professors are endearing people, that students and faculty can share a warm relationship and yet be graduated with a degree representing academic accomplishment. It was a night that showed everyone with his hair down: a Mr. Gurzynski who showed that sportsmen have more than one side, Dr. Creager and a typewriter act that is almost a tradition yet ever new, Mr. Jones, a good-natured sport, who proved that professors can be clowns; a debonair Mr. Hudnut and an appealingly boyish Mr. Seelye who together displayed the gamut of faculty interests ("from jazz to judo"). But it was the Faculty Wildcats, with Dr. Parsons, Mr. Jordania, and Mr. Rafetto, all roguishly attired, who won the hearts of everyone. And it was the mad drumming and gum chewing of Mr. Rafetto that stole the show, bringing gales of appreciative laughter to even the stoniest faces. Deans, faculty members, faculty wives, preceptresses, and students joined in a spontaneous hand-clapping accompaniment that contributed much to the close, comfortable, warm atmosphere.

Yes, it was a night that we will remember, for we were again awakened to the fact that we have so much here at Ursinus that we seldom stop to recognize or appreciate.

#### Good Intentions

by Brenda Theisz

Oh boy—a new semester and a fresh start! This term I'm really going to show them what I can do. If I start in nice and early and stay caught up all the way through, there shouldn't be any problems in June so I'll "ace" all of my exams. Gee, won't it be great getting really good marks!

Okay, down to business. I'll start on this; it was my poorest subject last semester. Now let me see—where is that notebook? H-m-m, I remember flinging it across the room after the exam was over. Oh here it is still under the bed. Oops, that reminds me. I have to write to Janet's mother to thank her for the lovely visit I had. That won't take much time and as long as I'm doing that I might as well write and find out how Janet got back to school and all.

There now, that's a good job finished. Now I can start to study. Ah, here's where we start—right at the beginning of the eighteenth century. I wish that I were starting at the beginning of my vacation again. Boy, it's terrific sleeping until noon. My bowling surely needs improving. I guess that it will have to wait until spring vacation though.

Come on now, concentrate or you won't still be here by spring vacation. How long are these chapters? Oh that's not bad; I can do it all tonight.

The phone—I'll get it. "Hello... oh hi... that's right, I had forgotten all about the game... Meet me in ten minutes and we can go to the drug afterwards... Okay, bye now." Golly, that's not studying. Oh well, all work and no play you know. I hope

(Continued on page 4)

### :: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor,

At the risk of sounding naive, sentimental, and hopelessly reactionary, I wish to express two ideas which have slowly but steadily formed in my mind during a somewhat extended career here at Ursinus. Please read these ideas, not as a piece of polished logic but as observations, to be carefully considered by each individual and only then affirmed or denied.

First, Ursinus has been and is now a great institution, and this in spite of its so-called defects: the apparently omnipotent traditions, which to many students appear largely, if not completely outdated; the supposed lack of adequate social life, the lack of adequate recreational facilities.

Second, Ursinus students are wonderful and talented people, in spite of their supposed defects: the poor table manners; the dominantly unfriendly, even hostile campus manners; the apparently endless complaining over basically petty matters. I am not a consistent reader of our student publications but lately, and especially over the past year, I have found more in them to praise than ever before. One writer I have especially enjoyed—Gail Ford.

An exhortation to all cynical students—please don't give up on Ursinus too soon! It's trying, and is adapting itself to meet our modern needs; slowly, to be sure, but I believe that to be the only practical way.

Robert Baggs

Dear Editor,

Re: "Eichmann — Perhaps a Case of Injustice"

"... Eichmann will comfort himself in the knowledge that he did his duty to his country." Was Eichmann dutiful to his country when he murdered six million of its inhabitants?

"All the while defenseless Adolph Eichmann tears into the Jewish soul with the words, 'I regret nothing'."

Does Eichmann tear more into the soul of the Jew or the Christian?

Ted Will

Dear Editor,

With the close of the Intramural Basketball season rapidly coming upon us, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who so ably assisted me in the officiating of these contests. It is because of these unselfish men that we have been able to have such a fine season. Some participants from the dorms may not realize it, but these men have served without compensation and certainly deserve a "Thanx" the next time you see one walking around campus.

I would further like to invite all students to the championship game on the 9th of March when the victors of the Fraternity League will face the winners in the Dormitory Leagues.

At this time I cannot announce who the officials for that game will be, but can say that they will be two qualified persons, and a really good game should be the result. Plan to attend next Monday evening in the New Gym.

Robert J. Allen

Dear Editor,

"... And Defend Their Honor."

After reading Bill Pratt's article on Israel's treatment of Adolph Eichmann, I was very surprised. I was surprised that Pratt would have written an article on a subject about which he obviously knows very little. It is not hard to see that his essay is based exclusively on Bruno Bettelheim's article, "The Ignored Lesson of Anne Frank," which appeared in Harper's Magazine a few months ago.

Early in his composition, Mr. Pratt states that the German Jewry should have fled Germany or at least sent their children abroad prior to Hitler's rise to power. He neglects to mention, however, that before Hitler's time, the German Jewry was just as firmly established in Germany as American Jewry is established in the United States today. Can you imagine that in 1975 Arthur Goldberg or Admiral Rickover will have to flee the

### SPECK'S

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country, that Jack Benny or Joey Bishop will be forbidden to ride on a train, that reading an Arthur Miller play will be against the law, or that C. Douglass Dillon will be placed in a concentration camp because his grandfather was half-Jewish? The German Jews didn't have such foresight either. As for sending their children away from there, anyone at all familiar with Jewish homelife realizes that the child is the center of the Jewish family; splitting the family would be against every ancient tradition of Judaism (over five thousand years).

Pratt later accuses Israel of sending a Gestapo-like force to Argentina to seize Eichmann. It has been established that the small group of men who finally apprehended this vicious killer worked largely at their own expense and worked for almost twenty years.

It has been said that Eichmann's crime was a crime against humanity in general, and therefore not Israel but an international jury should try Eichmann. If indeed, Eichmann's crime was against the whole of humanity, this same humanity did precious little to apprehend the killer, and if it wasn't for the Israeli group, he probably would be a free man today.

Mr. Pratt brings up the point that an act may not be ex post facto, that is, retroactive. As Kenneth Reichstein wrote in the New York Times Magazine of February 5, 1961, "If both the Israelis and the Nuremberg authorities were primarily interested in law rather than retribution, trials would not be held under those circumstances. International Law begins when nations form pacts to prohibit genocide or war..."

Mr. Pratt would give the impression that Eichmann will be tried by a group of emotional old men. Pratt also implies that the trial has a foregone conclusion, so why bother with the trial at all? When a man has admitted being instrumental in killing 6,000,000 human beings, I think he should be killed. But I would not deny him the right to a trial.

Then, Bill Pratt says that Eichmann may have been acting only in the line of duty. I suggest that he read an article which appeared in the Sunday edition of a Philadelphia newspaper a few weeks ago. In this article, a Philadelphia Rabbi tells of witnessing Eichmann as he cut a Jewish infant in half, and then burned a thirteen year old boy with a cigarette until "He could smell the flesh burn."

Eichmann was charged with the final solution of the Jewish problem. The gruesome steps he took were of his own making. Let's not forget, Mr. Pratt, that this "man against the world" took part in killing six million men, women and children. And often death was not enough. The tortures which his men employed were straight from the Middle Ages.

Does Israel have the right to try Adolph Eichmann? Premier David Ben-Gurion said, "If there are Jews in the world who cannot speak—like the Jews who were murdered by the Nazis — Israel regards it as her duty, as a Jewish state, to raise her voice and defend their honor."

Robert J. Broselow

Dear Editor,

It is good to see that there are some Americans who have not lost their sense of justice. However, after reading Bill Pratt's article in the last issue of the Weekly, I wonder what has happened to the scope of the justice that does exist. Avengement is a form of justice that is as real as any other plea for righting of wrongs.

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KENNETH B. NACE  
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### A Naturalistic Doctrine of Ethics

by Richard F. Levine

(Note: I'm not trying to judge; I am only exploring the bases for judgment of some things.)

Life is a dynamic existence. Biological beings grow in size and in age, reproduce, and change in many ways. In a space-time continuum they evolve. All the activities of one such being are directed to the maintenance of the being for some end. And that end can only be reproduction and the start of the next generation in life activities.

Reproduction is the singularly necessary quality for defining life; it is necessary to the continued existence of a kind, for individuals are not immortal. If beings didn't reproduce, they soon would not exist—the kind, that is. A biological being which doesn't reproduce must be considered a failure. Fundamentally reproduction must have been the starting process in the chemical and biological evolution of life, and it has had a great role in biological evolution since. In fact, reproduction is now a necessary function of the dynamic complex existence we call life.

I base my empirical psychology partly on this fact—that all biological beings live only to perpetuate the race. Because males and females play different roles in this process (here I am assuming that all of you have had some kind of instruction in biology), obviously their ways of living will be different, for they only reach the common end by different means. And, like it or not, the present state of nature is that males and females should follow different ways of life; should anyone try to ignore the set-up of momma nature, biological and psychological difficulty can be the only result.

Any success in living for the individual has ultimate worth only in that it may have some evolutionary significance because of an increase in realized fertility. The tenacious tendency of living materials is such that all biological activities are to the end of maintaining the individual being and enabling him to reproduce and increase the numbers of his kind. Well, it may appear to some that man is no longer part of nature. I don't recognize such a separation and believe the necessity for reproduction is an intrinsic principle of all life. I can't honestly say whether the human "genetic pool" is being downgraded, or that human evolution can go no further. But it is evident in mod-

ern medical and psychological studies that human beings have inherited biological mechanisms from an incalculable past and the directing influences of life might be circumvented only with harmful consequences.

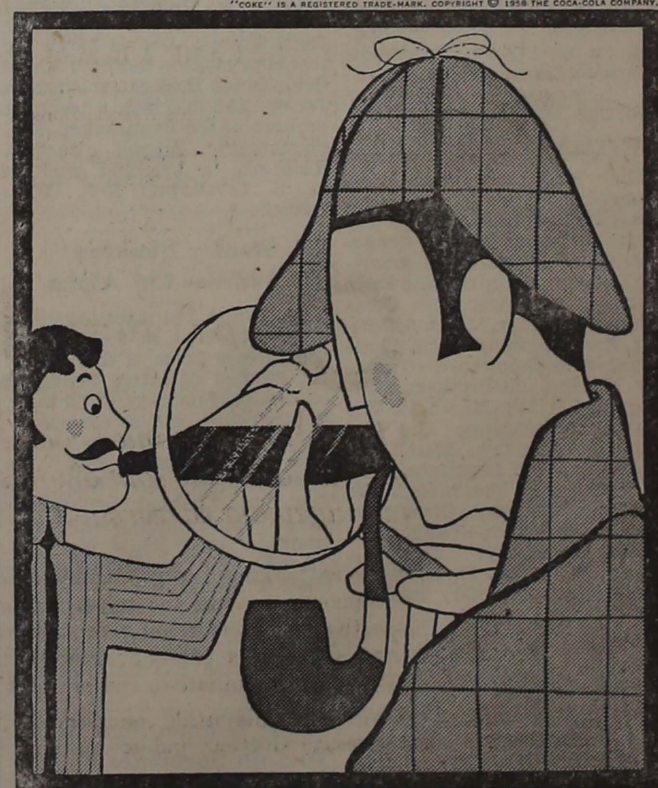
What I see is a priority of the individual, which, for the most part, is more notable in males than in females. In the biologically adult situation females will place the cause and welfare of actual or potential offspring before their own; but in reference to their peers — other females, that is—the principle still holds. It is only when the individual cannot reproduce that considerations of other individuals of the species become important. If any of his life activities, of which the ultimate purpose is to enable him to reproduce, are threatened, only then must he take collective action to insure the future of his kind.

But it is from the collective action to improve on precarious existence or poor reproductive efficiency (referring to numbers of offspring) that man as a species has derived his existence. With the founding of the "natural law" system, man, the social animal, evolved. But these 'cultural' forces are not inherited; man may only have biological tendencies to curiosity, which impels him to seek his reflection in other men, and to formation of concepts, including one of right and wrong behavior. The social action of cooperation is no longer necessary for the existence of man.

Starting with biology and applying philosophy, I arrive at the principle that the individual is more important than the group, and, more importantly, that individualism is much older and is better rooted than altruism. Reproduction is a function of individuals, not of a group. If individuals do not live well physically and mentally there can be no group at all. And, as with the government, cooperation takes place only when the individual cannot maintain himself satisfactorily.

To consider individualism and altruism more specifically: these terms denote outward behavior. Inwardly, we know that altruism is really self-satisfying, just as is the seemingly opposite behavior. But as far as the altruistic form of satisfaction might replace the more or less traditional behavior as the left-wing Utopians would do, I am pessimistic. There comes a point where the

(Continued on page 4)



## Elementary...

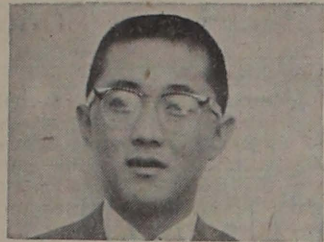
my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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**the PRESSBOX**

by Jerry Morita

Without athletic scholarships, or for that matter without any special privileges of any sort, Ursinus sports have struggled and flipped-flopped through the mud for a long time, hopelessly quagmired with the basic problem that a winning team cannot be built with a dearth of material.

Wrestling, however, pulled the UC fans out of the doldrums, with their amazing 7-2 season, and proved, perhaps and I say perhaps, that a good team can be built without the scholarship boys. "More power to them" is a phrase often used, and to the grapplers especially, this phrase has significant meaning. To compose a team where each individual can only do his share and sit back and wait for the others to do the same and still end up with terrific wrestling record, is amazing. Certainly the team had to be strong from top to bottom, and it was. Take for instance the two graduating seniors, Will Abele and Jim Riddell. In the unlimited class, Ursinus' power-packed dynamo went all the way to the finals only to lose to former champion Pissilo in the Middle Atlantic and Abele lost but one match the entire season. Although Riddell was more the Hercules that made good than an expert wrestler, Jim did improve with every match and given more time would have probably developed into quite a wrestler. However, no matter what any one says of his techniques, the important thing was that he won.

Then, of course, there is the "Manasa Mauler" of wrestling, Dick Dean, whose deeds speak much louder than any words. As for the rest of the team, with men like Fuges, Zartman, Kratz and DeBeer, the squad had strength and balance.

Baseball is another sport Ursinus does well in, and practice has already started, and it is rumored that the freshmen crop looks good this year. If the diamond men come through with a good season, as the team usually does, and the track team realizes its potential, the Bears should have one of its more successful over-all sports records in years. In fact, Coach Quinn's tennis squad is looking for better things this season and no wonder with the dismal record, which will go unmentioned, the team had last year.

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**INTRAMURAL CORNER**

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Group C title basketball game will pit Curtis I against South Hall. The winner of this contest will meet Fircroft the next night and the victor of this entanglement will match their basketball prowess against a strong smooth-working APE five, undefeated fraternity league champions, at eight on March 9. Preceding the championship game will be a foul shooting contest where there will be both inter-fraternity and inter-dormitory, as well as individual and group competition.

A last reminder to all those interested in entering the intramural wrestling tournament. Tonight is the last night that weigh-ins will be allowed. The weight classes are almost identical to those of the college type classes, starting at 123 to the unlimited class. A warning to all those interested—all contestants in preliminary bouts must weigh in just prior to such bouts, and most important, is the fact that no weight allowance will be given. In this tournament both team and individual championship matches will be held.

Before the start of the Spring sports intra-mural program, an Intra-Mural Night will be held on March 13. Featured will be the finals in wrestling and the five finalists in the foul shooting contest will have a "throw-off." With spring almost upon us, the Intra-Mural program has planned a soft ball set-up, again with the inter-dorm and inter-fraternity league. Also planned, although no date has been chosen, is the Eichlan-Freeland Hole-In One Contest for a golf enthusiasts.

**Ursinus Swimming Team Downed by W. C., 54-12**

The Ursinus mermaids were really sunk by the speed and ability of the West Chester Swimming Team. Meeting their first defeat with a 54-12 score, the U.C. lassies found that they were sadly lacking in starting and turning skills. The team has been working on these defects almost exclusively in past practices hoping to be able to turn back the Chestnut Hill girls at home (the Norristown YWCA) on Wednesday, March 8. The mermaids are also working hard to gain high berth in the Inter-collegiate Meet which will be held on Saturday, March 11, at Hutchinson Pool at the Pennsylvania University.

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**Lassies Defeat Immaculata Girls**

On March 2, the girls' basketball team traveled to Immaculata to add another win to the record. The final score was 55-48. The game was a fast one, with both teams working well.

The first quarter was fairly even. Immaculata scored for every time the U.C. lassies dropped one in. The second quarter was a different story, as the Collegeville gals pulled out in front to post a 35-21 score at the half. Again, in the third period, the scoring was even, and U.C. kept the lead. Immaculata started to close the score in the last minutes of the game, but the margin was too great. The 55-48 win gives the varsity a record of 5 wins against no losses.

Lynne Crosley, Anne Sansenbach, and Lore Hamilton started offensively for the Collegeville sextet. Carol Bentley, Gloria Burgoon, and Winnie Miller saw defensive action, and Sally Bastow helped the guards. Anne Sansenbach was high scorer with 23 points, and Hamilton, with 22, and Crosley, with 10, also hit double figures. Forty-five per-



Immaculata Game

cent of the field goal attempts were made, and 15 out of 21 free throws were made for a 71 percent rate. It was this foul shooting percentage that won the game for the Ursinus gals. Immaculata was the toughest opponent yet for U.C. The teamwork was good for both teams, the passing was above par, and speed was essential.

In the J.V. game that followed, the U.C. gals found that victory had turned to Immaculata. After a tied first half, Ursinus went down to defeat, 47-45. Pat Hoehl, Sue Gerhard, and June Ritting were the starting forwards. Carol Taney, Sally Andrews, and Fran Alspach started defensively.

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**Ursinus Grapplers Place Two Men in MAC Finals**

Dick Dean and Will Abele Place Second in Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament



L. to R.: Dick Dean, Will Abele, Jim Riddell

The Ursinus wrestling team put two men in the finals last Saturday at Moravian College where the Middle Atlantic Wrestling tournament was held. Both Dick Dean and Will Abele reached the finals but were defeated by former champions. Dean lost to Bob Poc of Lycoming, 5-2, and Abele dropped an 8-1 decision to Mike Pacilis of Gettysburg.

Ursinus placed fifth in team scoring with a 26-point total, their highest showing in several years. Wilkes College won the tournament with 75 points for the fourth year in a row, but Lycoming had 43 for fourth place. The Most Valuable Wrestler Award was given to Brooks Yeager, a 123-lb. grappler from Wilkes.

On his way to the finals, Dean won 3 matches before losing to Poc. Dick pinned Sweet of Buck-

**Girls' Badminton Team Remains Undefeated**

The girls' varsity badminton team remains undefeated thus far this season with their third win of the year. Drexel provided little competition as the U.C. girls romped to a 5-0 win on the losers' courts.

Carol Heffelfinger, playing in the No. 1 singles slot, won 11-0, 11-1, while Adele Statzell and Sue Andres, the No. 2 and No. 3 players, won 11-3, 11-1; 11-4, 11-2, respectively. Ruthie Fatscher and Joanie Fry, playing doubles together for the first time, won 15-7, 15-2, and Barb Pietsch and Diane Kyak defeated their opponents 15-4, 15-3. Janet Schneider, who has missed the last two matches because of a case of measles, will be back with the teams this week.

Ursinus will be host to Rosemont, Wed., March 8, at 4 o'clock. The last two matches of the season will also be played at Ursinus, March 16, against Swarthmore, and March 22, against Penn.

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nell to gain the quarter-finals, then decided Mike Quillin of Delaware whom he had defeated earlier in the season. To reach the finals, Dick picked up a tough 7-5 decision over Sockman of Dickinson.

Abele scored two pins and a decision on his way up the ladder and looked very impressive in all three. Avenging a defeat from last year, Will handed Herman of Wilkes a 3-2 defeat in the first round. He then pressed Wolstewhalmer's shoulders of West Chester to the mat in the second period of the match. In gaining the final rung, Will pinned Enterline of Dickinson at 2:35 for one of the fastest pins of the tournament.

Jim Riddell also did very well for the Bears. In the first round he pinned Lindberg of Dickinson at 6:48. However, he unfortunately drew Peters of Lycoming, the eventual champion of the 167-lb. weight class and dropped a 4-2 decision. Since Peters won the rest of his matches, Jim was placed in the consolation bracket and had a chance to wrestle again. He then decided Mike Errico of P.M.C., 8-4, but lost to an ex-champ, Jed Joluba of Wilkes 6-1. Jim did earn three points for the team, however.

No other Ursinus wrestler made it through the first round. At 123 Steve Bobb dropped a 6-2 decision to Ron DeFelice of P.M.C. Jed Zartman lost 6-1 to Larry Icenhower of Dickinson. Mike Reed suffered a second period pin at the hands of Armstrong of Wilkes. Dale Kratz then lost to Parsons of Swarthmore for the second time this year. At 177 Roy DeBeer also lost to a Swarthmore man, Mike Cook.

**Lebanon Valley Match**

Last Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Bears defeated Lebanon Valley 22-3 at the loser's mats. The victory concluded the Ursinus season with a 7-2 record, the best one compiled in years. A pin by Dick Dean in the second period gave the 147 grappler an undefeated season. The scores: 123—Keinard (LV) dec. Dreyling (U) 5-2  
130—Zartman (U) dec. Myers (LV) 3-0  
137—Reed (U) pinned Rephart (LV) 4:38  
147—Dean (U) pinned Brill (LV) 6:00  
157—Kreider (LV) pinned Kratz (U) 8:30  
167—Riddell (U) dec. Miller (LV) 7-4  
177—DeBeer (U) dec. Longreen (LV) 6-2  
Heavyweight — Abele (U) dec. Stouffer (LV) 6-1

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**INTERVIEWS**

March 8th



## Chapel Commentary

by John Piston and John Swinton

Monday, February 27

Speaking for the Montgomery County Association for the Handicapped, dynamic Mrs. Jenco asked for the support of Ursinus students during the Campus Chest drive. After describing the physical condition of the children—many of whom "can't sit, stand, or walk," she offered to make arrangements for anyone interested in visiting the home in Norristown.

Tuesday, February 28

Mr. Robert Lashen, co-ordinator for Philadelphia and Delaware Valley Leukemia Society, discussed the import of The Campus Chest Drive. Mr. Lashen stressed the horrible fact that Leukemia is an incurable disease and private contributions are necessary to continue the research needed to arrest the disease. Leukemia, or cancer of the blood, affects about ten thousand Americans every year.

Wednesday, March 1

"If intellectual curiosity is a sin, then sin bravely!" Striking out against intellectual conformity, Dr. Zucker was in good form. He recognized that our fellow students often criticize us for showing any semblance of curiosity towards our studies, and label anyone who talks to a prof outside of class as a "brown-noser."

Thursday, March 2

Professor Redjeb Jordania of the Language department commented upon the importance of artistic contribution using as an example the work of Stravinsky which was not accepted in 1913 Paris but was widely hailed in 1953 Paris. Mr. Jordania contrasted artistic achievement with the scientific strides which are likely to overshadow it; notably the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

Friday, March 3

After reading the Beatitudes aloud Dr. Creager introduced the Freshman Quartet. This group, composed of Diane Williams, Elmeretta Bottiglier, Dave Stewart, and Bob Livingston was accompanied by Bob Jones on the organ as they sang a hymn.

## U.C. Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Indiana and House Minority Leader, and by Senator Hugh Scott of Penna.

From the office building the group proceeded underground through the Senate subway to the Capitol, and convened in the Chamber of the House of Representatives. Ordinarily, no visitors are permitted on the floor of the House; however, on this occasion special permission had been obtained from Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Upon leaving the House floor, the group was broken up into smaller parties which were then conducted on guided tours of the Capitol. The Rotunda, Statuary Hall, the lower corridors, and the Senate Chamber were visited.

Then the Pennsylvanians tramped over to the old House office building to see Mr. Schweiker's offices and be refreshed with punch. Subsequently they boarded their buses for sight-seeing trips around the rain-washed city to view the White House, the Lincoln, Washington, and Jefferson Memorials; and the other important edifices.

At 5:30 everyone gathered for a reception-cocktail party and banquet in the Congressional Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Each person at the banquet received a large souvenir folder containing several booklets about the Capitol and the Federal Government. The guest of honor and main speaker for the evening was Mr. Schweiker who entertained his constituents with his "Impressions and Adventures of a Freshman Congressman in Washington."

After the banquet, the group

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## Greek Gleanings

### Omega Chi

Best wishes to Betsy Drake on her recent engagement to Howard Friend, a brother of Sigma Rho Lambda. The sale of Zipf's candy continues, and a new shipment of assorted, caramels, and butter creams has arrived. See any O-Chier for an order.

### Delta Pi Sigma

The brothers are looking forward to smorgasbord at the Inn on March 13.

### Sigma Rho Lambda

Sig Rho's stag was held Thursday, March 2, at the Polish American Club in Philadelphia.

### Phi Alpha Psi

A "coming out" (of the cast, that is) party for Judie Yaskin, took the Phi Psiers and friends to the Forest Tavern Saturday, March 4.

On Tuesday, Mar. 1, a successful informal rushing party was held at the home of Martha Franklin. Saturday morning the supply store was the scene of a breakfast in honor of our new wearer of the blue and gold. Congratulations and welcome to Mimi Schumacher.

### Kappa Delta Kappa

KDK is having a pizza at Danny's in Norristown, Thursday, March 9.

Vespers on March 12, will be led by the sisters of KDK.

Thanks to everyone who brought us their shirts for the Campus Chest drive.

All-occasion cards and stationery are being sold in the dormitories by any member in the sorority. Orders to go will be handed in on March 10.

### Tau Sigma Gamma

A Dew Drop Party, presented by Sigma Rho Lambda and Tau Sig, will be held this Saturday afternoon, March 11. Tickets are on sale by any member of the two groups.

Pizza and loads of laughter were the highlights of Tau Sig's rushing party at Spring City on Tuesday night.

The sisters of Tau Sig welcomed into their sisterhood two new members, Sue Eble and Susan Andres, on Friday evening.

### Zeta Chi

The brothers of ZX held their rushing party on Tuesday, February 21.

## Swimming Schedule

Mar. 8—Chestnut Hill .... home 4:30  
Mar. 14—Swarthmore ..... away 4:00  
Mar. 21—Penn ..... home 4:30

## Girls' Basketball Schedule

Mar. 8—Beaver, away, 3:30 p.m.  
Mar. 10—West Chester, home, 3:15 p.m.  
Mar. 15—Rosemont, home, 4:15 p.m.

returned to Union Station by bus and boarded the "Schweiker Special" for Philadelphia.



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## Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Love of justice stems from the fear of suffering injustice. But to those who have suffered injustice, thoughts rise to anticipation of the avenging day . . . that day shall come! But again, there are those whom God is slow to punish. To be patient is a branch of justice and justice is a virtue of the soul. But men are men and their means of achieving justice may often seem strange in their attempts to quicken the balance of the scales.

I end by asking, "what man would deny the survivors of a million oppressed Jews, who died under Hitler's program of genocide, this small and only chance to free their souls of that cloud of oppression and to regain their faith in their God—who still is the same as our's?"

Van Weiss

Dear Editor,

In the past week's issue of the Weekly, Mr. William Pratt presented a well-organized, very well-written article on Adolph Eichmann. Keeping in mind a phrase well-known to many, "Fools rush in where wise men never go," I will add only a little to what has been said.

Mr. Pratt should undoubtedly visit some of our prominent hospitals to see a few prime examples of the "lucky" Jews—the one's who didn't die. He also should talk, or live with the people who have suffered through tortures that others may never see. Most certainly he should know what it is to lose all or most of his family in ways that only the warped mind of Adolph Eichmann could devise. Perhaps then he would have been incapable of writing such an article.

One thing I cannot fathom is the use of the word "perhaps" in his title. This is most definitely an injustice, but to whom? Who is to be condemned by whom and why? It is justice in America, for instance, to execute a man for just one murder. Why not, then, condemn a man for mass murders, especially when he readily, and proudly, admits to them? True, Eichmann did not execute the Jews personally, but he had a very direct hand in it. So it is that a general receives credit, or blame, for a battle—not the brigade, the regiments or companies.

Then you say, did he not receive commands? No: his orders were to remove the Jews—not because of what they did, but because of what they were. They were an ever-present, indomitable force, passively resisting Nazi conquest. In this he found a stage for a mass amusement park, entertaining his higher-ups with camps of their very own. Nazi mistresses even had some hand in the workings of these playgrounds. It was great fun while it lasted. Then the fall . . .

All of the men accused of war atrocities were eventually found and tried for their crimes. Ex-

cept Eichmann. He knew what he was and he ran. He didn't even have honor left. Yet the phrase bestowed upon him was ". . . he did his duty to his country." No one human ever deserved to die 4,000,000 deaths more than Adolph Eichmann. And he realizes this. He is calm, a quirk often found in killers brought to the end of their ropes. His compulsion to kill, mutilate, and maim was not temporary naturalist insanity, because temporary insanity does not leave a haunted conscience to suddenly become clear. Now he must be content to taunt all of Israel and Judaism itself with calculated nonchalance.

No, Mr. Pratt, don't champion Adolph Eichmann. He really doesn't deserve the sympathy of civilized youth at its best. He needs a whole nation to hate him alone, as he once hated them. He needs to know that the law of averages catches even an evasive animal such as he. He wants to be recognized as the only man to commit partial genocide and nearly escape unpunished. Most of all, he needs to feel the laws of "survival of the fittest." Being no longer fit to live in a civilized world, he is prepared to die. Rational, freedom-loving, oppression-hating people of all creeds will agree on his merits to this end.

One question remains: who is to punish? Since the dead are incapable, only the live, the survivors, the sufferers are left. Had you been in their position, would you have done differently? I think not. You see, we all die that others may live. This, then, is the moral of the Adolph Eichmann story.

A Reader

## A Naturalistic . . .

(Continued from page 2)

individual must place himself before others; he cannot cede his means and needs for reproduction—his ultimate end. It is not consistent with the ultimate function of life for an individual to renounce his life, his rights, his priority as far as he is concerned, for another, with the female exception noted. Christian altruism supposes equality, as does the communist line, but one cannot help another unless he is better off himself. I see as indomitable the tendency, the urgent drive, I should say, for the individual to maintain and increase any superiorities he might have.

Ultimately all life wants for itself, so it can reproduce. With one side of its face it may compromise—still to advance itself. And watch how conniving is the other side. There is some kind of basis for the "law of the wild," though it may appear to have its purpose circumvented in man, it is a fundamental property of all nature. And man is part of nature.

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## A Code for Critics

I should like to present without comment some considerations summarized from an article of the same title by Lord Altrincham. By way of introduction, I will say that he writes for the Manchester Guardian Weekly, and in this little piece, was addressing himself to "anyone who, like myself, is apt to show irreverence towards sacred cows of one kind or another."

"1. The critic must be ready, if given the chance, to take an active part in affairs which he thinks are being mismanaged."

"2. Top people, not subordinates, must be the targets of attack."

"3. Criticism must be neither tame nor malicious."

"4. Indignation must be proportionate to the size and value of the object in question."

"5. Dishonesty at the summit of public life must be assailed with relentless fury . . ."

"6. A critic must be prepared to take, as well as give, hard knocks. He must not fire his shot and then run for cover."

"7. Above all, he must fight against the atmosphere of old-boyishness and good-chappery which is a deadly threat to our society . . . understatement and polite double-talk are contemporary vices."

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## Good Intentions . . .

(Continued from page 2)

long before exams. Boy, I really "pushed" there for a while. It isn't too easy to do four months work in about two weeks. But I made it! That's right—what am I worrying about studying now for? That's silly. Now's the time to have fun when there's nothing pressing. I can always cram before exams like last time. I got through okay, didn't I? (Or we win tonight. It seems like so long since I've been to a game—did I?)

"Oh hi, come on in. I'm almost ready . . . No, I wasn't doing much anyway—it's too early in the semester to study!"

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