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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 9, 1959


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*Ursinus College*

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## URSINUS TRIUMPHS OVER FORDS 7-6

### McQueen, Rowe and Combe To Star In "Major Barbara"

Flora McQueen, Phil Rowe and Timothy Combe have been cast in the leading roles of the fall production, "Major Barbara", which will open this month.

George Bernard Shaw's satire, under the direction of Timothy Combe and faculty director, J. B. Leaman, will be presented November 20 and 21 in Thompson-Gay Gym by the Curtain Club. Loretta Podolak is student producer of the play.

Flora has been acting since the age of six when she studied at the Bessie V. Hicks School of Drama. She later studied under Mae Desmond and appeared on the H & H Children's Hour on television. She has appeared in summer stock productions and last year had the leading role in the Curtain Club production, "Joan of Lorraine."

An English major, she is a member of Omega Chi sorority, Newman Club, Color Guard, WAA, Curtain Club and the Weekly staff.

Phil, who has recently returned from a year of study in Scotland, has appeared in numerous Curtain Club productions and co-directed "Cyrano D'Bergerac". In Scotland he starred in several plays.

He is a senior English major, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club, is co-literary editor of the 1960 Ruby and is a member of the tennis team.

Student director Timothy Combe also has the major role of Mr. Undershaft in "Major Barbara". He was active in Curtain Club and appeared in pro-

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### Business Leaders Hold Conference Monday, Nov. 16

Four top executives of leading Philadelphia Area Companies, each representing a different field of industry, will make up an industrial conference panel at Ursinus College on Monday, November 16, at 7 p.m. in Freeland Hall at a dinner given by the College.

This program is offered by ACES—Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System in cooperation with President Donald L. Helfferich.

Approximately 150 upper classmen will have the opportunity to meet and question these management executives about job opportunities, business problems, etc., and about the American Economic System as a whole.

Members of the panel will include: Richard Schweiker, vice president of Sales at American Encaustic Tiling Co., Inc.; Hugo Hanson, Chairman of the Board at Hamilton Paper Co.; Gerald M. Anderson, President, Montgomery County Bank and Trust Co.; John Curtin Jr., President, Warner Co.

Moderated by Curtin Winsor, Executive Director of ACES, the panel will discuss off-the-record, such topics as:

1. Whether the Russians can overtake us in production.
2. Whether automation, in the long run, creates or displaces jobs and penalizes small business.
3. Whether inflation represents a present danger to our economy.

Students will be invited to ask questions from the floor and following the panel discussion they will have the opportunity of meeting the panelists.

ACES, a non-profit, non-political citizens organization in the field of economic education, sponsors an eight-point program designed to demonstrate how our business system operates to students, clergymen, teachers, women's groups and the general public. These panel discussion sessions are conducted annually with nearly every college in the Greater Philadelphia Area.



Timothy Combe, Loretta Podolak

### Dannehower Talks On Founders' Day; Degrees Presented

Sunday, November 1, Founders' Day was observed at Ursinus College. The convocation was called to order at 3 p.m. Dr. Helfferich gave a brief welcoming address pointing out that the purpose of the day was to thank God for his blessings, pray for His continued help, and give honor to the founders of the college. Special tribute was paid to Dr. Norman E. McClure, President Emeritus, and to Dr. Harry E. Paisley, President of the Board of Directors.

President Judge William F. Dannehower of Montgomery County's Court of Common Pleas delivered the annual Founders' Day address.

Following the Convocation, a tea was held in the Alumni Memorial Library.

Judge Dannehower reviewed some phases of the birth and growth of the college and pointed out the long history of free liberal education which marks the development of the Commonwealth.

He stated: "Ursinus and her fellow colleges are the living, useful fruits of the spirit of religious freedom and tolerance. They are a precious part of our American heritage and . . . must continue to man the ramparts in the defense of the rights of freedom of the soul and freedom of the mind . . . The loss or the substantial impairment of these rights would result in incalculable harm to our civilization."

Recognized for high scholastic achievement were 56 members of the present student body who have been on the Dean's List for two or more semesters.

Degrees in course were conferred on two students, Miss Stepheny Lee Nichols, Easton, and Mr. Joseph W. Wear, of Cambridge, Md., in absentia.

President Donald L. Helfferich also conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) on three well-known Montgomery County citizens: the speaker, Judge Dannehower, Philip L. Corson, Plymouth Meeting industrialist, and Senator Henry J. Probert, Bethayres.

### Soph Class Dance

The Sophomore Class is presenting "Bewitched" on Friday, November 13, at 8 in the T-G Gym. This traditionally unlucky day can become your good fortune if you come, so support the Sophs and have a swinging time at this dance. Music will be provided by Jay Heckler's Impromptones. Georgie Farrall and Lynn La Noce are heading the theme and decoration committees. Joe Micali is in charge of entertainment and Bob Hoffert is responsible for publicity. The Refreshment Committee under the direction of Betsy Drake will supply everyone with good things to eat.

Come stag or drag and have a blast. All those not in attendance will be "Bewitched". Did you say there will be a full moon that night?

### First Win in Two Years Sparks Ursinus Spirit

#### McCrae Responsible for Touchdown While Kershner Booted for the Point

The Ursinus Bears eked out a surprise 7 to 6 victory over a favored Haverford eleven Saturday. The game was played on Patterson Field before a cold but happy U.C. Homecoming crowd of 1500.

John Brackin recovered a third period Haverford fumble on the visitors' four yard line which set up the first Red, Gold and Black victory in eighteen starts. Jack McCrae hit pay dirt and continued to cheer as Ted Kershner booted the extra point squarely through the uprights with what eventually resulted in the winning point.

The Haverford boys refused to give up, however, and on the next series of plays stormed back. Bob Ortman, the former Quantico Marine standout, spearheaded the Ford attack as they fought from their own twenty yard line to the Ursinus goal line. U.C. was unable to stop the small Haverford half-back as he cut off his left tackle for a three yard touchdown run. The Haverford team tried to ice the game by letting Ortman carry for an attempted two point conversion, but he was stopped by the Ursinus forward wall, and the heavily partisan crowd heaved a huge sigh of relief as the Bruins held on to a slim one point lead.

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### Homecoming Celebrated Sat. By Luncheons, Game, Dance

Although the half-time parade of fraternity queens and the election of Homecoming Queen was rained out Saturday, sorority luncheons, fraternity dinners and the annual Homecoming Dance were well attended over the weekend.

Activities opened at noon with sorority luncheons. The luncheons and locations were as follows: Omega Chi, Bull Tavern; Tau Sigma Gamma, Collegville Inn; Alpha Sigma Nu, Lakeside Inn; Kappa Delta Kappa, Collegville Inn; Phi Alpha Psi, the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel.

"Around the World in 80 Days" was the theme of the half-time entertainment of the football game presented by the Color Guard, majorettes and the Ursinus Band.

At the end of the game Dick Boggio was awarded with the Ken Walker Most Valuable Player Award of the Homecoming game.

Evening activities included fraternity dinner-parties and the annual Varsity Club dance. Fraternity parties were as follows: Sigma Rho Lambda, Bull Tavern; Delta Mu Sigma, Prop Room; Zeta Chi, Bungalow Inn; Alpha Phi Epsilon, The Nest; Sigma Lambda, The Nest; and Delta Pi Sigma, The Bridge Hotel.

At the parties each fraternity honored their queen.

Carolyn Boyer, sophomore psychology major from Springdale, Delaware County, is the Sigma Rho Lambda Queen. Carolyn is active in Omega Chi sorority, the Weekly staff, WAA, Spirit Committee, Curtain Club and Messiah.

Sandra Lee Perfetti, senior, queen of Beta Sig, is from Glenside. She is active in Omega Chi sorority, Spirit Committee, 1960 Ruby, Messiah and Newman Club.

Nancy MacClary, North Bergen, N. J., is a sophomore English major. Queen of APES, she is a member of Omega Chi sorority, Spirit Committee and Curtain Club, having a part in the fall production.

Delta Pi's Queen, Barbara Brecht, is a senior biology major from Glenside. Her activities include president of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, vice president of Inter-Sorority Council, Messiah, Meistersingers, Pre-medical Society, Color Guard and French Club.

Cindy Smith, sophomore psychology major from Verona, N. J., is queen of Demas. She is a member of Omega Chi sorority and Messiah Chorus.

Helen Pearson, senior, is Queen of Zeta Chi. She is president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, head cheerleader, a member of Spirit Committee, Whitmans, and is senior class secretary.

### Gibbs School Offers Grants For Training

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Bill Graver and Bill Shults have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Alpha Phi Omega pledge class. The elections were held recently by the active seventeen member class.

With the regular members the pledges have conducted homecoming elections and moved and unpacked new folding chairs for the Holy Trinity Church.

It has been announced that APO has permission to sell Watkins Products on campus. Those interested in buying articles should contact any APO member.

This Friday night a joint swimming and bowling party is planned with KDK sorority at Pottstown YMCA. The two groups extend congratulations to Ken Dages and Pat Karppinen on their recent pinning.

### Wurster, Brown Chosen As Frosh Class Leaders



L. to r., Steve Wurster, Jeff Brown, Dottie Detwiler. Not pictured, Roy DeBeer.

### WSGA Discusses Banquet, NSA and New Constitutions

In view of the amount of business at hand, it was necessary for the WSGA to hold two meetings.

There was much old business to be discussed. The newly-printed constitutions had been acquired and will be distributed by Pat Hoehl to the Dormitory Presidents. Coral Lee Koffke was thanked for organizing the Junior-Frosh breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 1, and Marty Paxson was thanked for her success in arranging the Big Little Sister party.

After much time and discussion, it was agreed both by the council and Mr. Lynch that all the women students could be seated in the upstairs dining hall for the annual Christmas Banquet, if individual tables were used instead of the long banquet tables. The menu for the meal was then planned.

Under the heading of new business, the WSGA agreed that the Studio Cottage had the right to elect a representative to attend the Senate meetings. The idea of having an open meeting to be held on Nov. 18, in Paisley Recreation room was unanimously approved. The problem of WSGA joining the NSA (National Student Association) was discussed and it was decided that some of the council members should attend the meetings before arriving at a definite decision.

The Day Study requested some needs, but it was decided that they should speak to Mr. Remig and not the WSGA.

Dean Rothenberger then informed us that a notice would have to be posted concerning the type of heels to be worn on the new gym floor.

### Staiger Findings Printed In Issue of Chem Journal

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is co-author of an article in the recently published September issue of the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*.

Dr. Staiger and the co-author of the article, Dr. Emery B. Miller of the Maumee Chemical Co. of Toledo, Ohio, continue here their studies of isotoic anhydride.

The subject is one in which Dr. Staiger is well versed and in which studies are continuing at Ursinus thanks to a National Science Foundation grant obtained for the college by Dr. Staiger and used for undergraduate research.

Previous studies by Dr. Staiger and other co-authors appeared in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* in 1948 and in 1953.

This, the fourth study of isotoic anhydride, deals with its reactions with alcohols, mercaptans and compounds with active methylene groups.

Dr. Staiger has already had a number of requests for reprints of the article.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, the Class of 1963 elected its officers for the year. After several mock elections the Juniors managed to get things under control, and the opposing sophomores were held in check.

The same evening at 6:30 the Class had its banquet followed by the annual freshman dance. Guests at the banquet were Dr. Helfferich, Dean Pettit, Dean Rothenberger, Dean Whatley, Dr. Creager and the Junior Class officers.

Elected president was Steve Wurster from Williamsport, Pa. Steve is a psychology major and is a member of Messiah chorus, the chapel choir and Chi Alpha. In high school Steve was business manager of his yearbook, captain of the tennis team, and an active member of the dramatic group.

Jeff Brown is vice president and comes to Ursinus from Orelan, Pa. At Springfield High School, Montgomery County, Jeff was president of his senior class as well as being a student council member. At Ursinus, he is a member of the Messiah chorus, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Pennsylvania Education Association.

Dottie Detwiler, from Brightwaters, L. I., N.Y., has been chosen class secretary. In high school Dottie was business manager of both the yearbook and the newspaper besides taking part in the glee club and hockey and basketball teams. At Ursinus Dottie participates in the WAA, the YWCA and the chapel choir, and Pennsylvania Education Association.

Treasurer is Roy DeBeer of (Continued on page 4)

### Chemistry Majors Do Research on Graduate Level

Four Ursinus chemistry majors are doing research work with isotoic anhydride in connection with a \$2,300 grant from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Carol Davis, Barbara Gattiker, Fred Genter and Charles Wade are working on the reactions of isotoic anhydride with amines, alcohols, phenols, mercaptans, tiphenols, and active methylene groups. The purpose of these experiments is to compile information on the utility of isotoic anhydride as an analytical reagent in the qualitative identification of organic compounds. Under the direction of Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Associate Professor of Chemistry, the research is to be carried on for a two year period and will be culminated in a scientific paper in the spring of 1961.

The preparations of these students will lead to the formation of innumerable organic compounds of new composition. In addition, structures will be substantiated by analysis and further derivatives will be prepared in order to incorporate the data in chemical literature. To further characterize these new substances, application is being made to the Petroleum Research Fund for a grant to purchase a Perkin-Elmer Infracord double beam spectrophotometer and cells.

This project will afford an excellent opportunity for Ursinus undergraduates to conduct research work of a graduate school caliber. Not only will the work be an excellent reference for graduate school and industry, but it will also give the students a chance to determine what research is actually like. In addition the students of the college will be aided financially since the money earned in this work may be applied to their tuition. It is hoped that this project and others like it will encourage high school students interested in chemistry to attend Ursinus College.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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## EDITORIAL

### Victory

Many things happen when the Ursinus football team wins a game. For one thing, considering that it is the first win after several attempts, the editor has to write an editorial about the success of the "if at first you don't succeed, keep trying" method. That is rather difficult since in the last issue it was pointed out that we are gaining much more than newspaper glory by our dose of humility and that football teams do not make colleges.

But here we are in a situation where one point in a game gives the entire college a huge morale boosting and the unexpected reward of a day off. This event has multiplied itself into really large proportions. As an academic community, we find that a non-academic "victory" has infused the student body, at least, with a great deal more exultation than the joys of learning. But we sometimes wonder if maybe this "victory" is only a means of enhancing the pride we already have in our college as a college.

Of course, this seemingly magnified event does not, or at least should not, overshadow the more important contributions of a college. While all of us are greatly pleased and very happy about the team's success, especially after such disheartening defeats, it is important that we keep this event in its right perspective. Maybe this statement is a wet blanket, but we hope that the enthusiasm generated by a football triumph does not carry the minds of the students away from the basic Ursinus attributes of which the students can always be proud. Whether our team is victorious or not, the college is always to be respected.

What will determine the quality of a student body, the college, and the football team is the attitude which all three maintain in their relationships with one another in victory or defeat.

The matter of the football "holiday" is only incidental. Perhaps we can look at it as a "reward" for the loyal team members and student body (or perhaps even for the faithful faculty who can use the day to take wives shopping or to enjoy their families). Or we can look at it as just luck that the date set for a possible holiday coincided with a victory.

But if we had not won, what then? Somehow we think that the student body would have continued to be loyal to team and college. We all realize that a team does not make a college. If that is what any of us wanted, we would have chosen a school where football success is well assured.

Perhaps, then, this victory is not just a "reward", but rather another example of how students' appreciation is displayed overtly through the means of a football victory—the joy over this victory being the more tangible expression of student loyalty to Ursinus.

As the sports' editor has succinctly said, "we thank you for the spirit"—not that you have brought it back, but that you have given it a new means of expression.

Tomorrow is Tuesday, and we are back to serious business. Let's use all this spirit to good effect.

### FALSE PURITANS

by Cindy Buchanan

Frankly, I'm tired of hearing about Charles Van Doren! All the talk about implications toward liberal education, harm to the children of America, intellectual integrity, and on and on ad infinitum is really getting quite boring and ridiculous. The New York Times Editorial for Tuesday, November 3, called the mess a "symptom of disease." Radio news commentators can't report on the subject without including a tragic note, a personal conjecture about the wound to our society. Rot!!! The man is not a traitor. The country didn't seem so upset about the Rosenbergs, a perjury far more serious. Whether the American public is gullible I neither know nor wonder, but I do question the sudden pious, righteous

attitudes being exhibited. To equate the words intellect and integrity is false. Having unusual mental capacity does not imply having moral soundness. Why do I think the emotion of the moment is false? I have heard friends and radio announcers declare that they themselves as well as 55% of the Delaware Valley would like to see the return of the quiz shows to the networks whether the entertainment is fixed or not. (The pollsters got out fast.) The immediate display of shock on the part of the network presidents and officials leads me to the same result. They knew damn well what was going on. The great, supreme public demanded to be entertained and, it was. Any image created to

(Continued on page 4)

# Balladeer Jemison Enchants Forum

by John Swinton

Eugene Jemison, gingerly holding his blond maple, Swedish concert guitar, sat on the stage of Bomberger Chapel and shyly surveyed his audience. The tall, fair folk singer began to explain his concert, referring frequently to a set of notes balanced on his left knee. His program, a simple discussion of the evolution of American folk songs and ballads, started slowly for, although thoroughly familiar with his subject, Mr. Jemison revealed himself a hesitant lecturer. He spoke broadly of the American renaissance of folk music which has been in progress for the last twenty years. His discussion of this new enthusiasm was a little ironic because Bomberger Chapel was barely half-filled. "The (folk) material has been here for centuries", Jemison commented. "The material is basic, direct, close to nature, and a creative expression of the people. It characterizes a new emphasis on humanism. The melody construction of ballads is sound. It has to be or it would have become lost. For every ballad we retain, thousands have fallen by the way."

Mr. Jemison feels that since Americans no longer have a guilty attitude toward their relatively new cultural expressions, they should learn more about them. The roots of this heritage are of course largely English and to illustrate this assertion, Jem-

## Mr. Jones Answers

Q. What do you recommend for outside reading for students?

Mr. Jones: The American Heritage, Horizon and Manchester Guardian Weekly. I enjoy Time although I recognize that it is neither accurate nor unbiased.

Q. What is your philosophy of life in twenty-five words or less? It need not rhyme.

Mr. Jones: Recognizing my responsibilities, and doing my best to live up to them. Admitting my failures and inadequacies; trying to help others, yet expecting them to do their full share to help themselves; I try to be a good Christian although I realize that I am anything but a good Christian.

Q. Do you think Ursinus students are emphasizing the wrong things?

Mr. Jones: Yes, in many ways. Too many students study to pass a test rather than to master learning. Too many do the bare minimum and never think about doing extra work. Too many look upon college as preparation for life instead of life itself. They are filled with plans for the future, neglecting important things which they should be doing now. They should develop their responsibilities, exert leadership, and stand up for what they believe is right. My twelve years at Ursinus have been the happiest of my life: I like the type of students that we get here. I am also pleased with the caliber of work we get out of them when they realize that a good college expects the best of its students. I like the unity and the friendliness of our college community, and the cheerful and willing helpfulness of my students and colleagues.

Q. Being a cigar smoker and therefore well on your way to becoming a "thinking man", do you have anything else to say in the next minute and a half? ...

Mr. Jones: Your time is up.

Q. What should a student expect to get out of college?

Mr. Jones: A student should expect his horizons to be broadened, his interests strengthened, his faith challenged so that he should vindicate it or change until he finds something satisfying. A student should become thoroughly conscious of the fact that the world does not revolve around him, that he is only one of a vast complexity. In his associations he should come to know who he is, where he is, what he is in relationship to his friends, family, classmates, and faculty. In summary he should hope to develop some personal, social and historical perspective.

## SPECK'S

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ison sang an old English ballad uncovered in North Carolina. Picking his beautiful instrument in Dyer-Bennet's lute style, he rendered the haunting "Lass from the Low Country". The ballad combined the Middle Ages theme of unrequited love with charming Carolina phraseology. Another old English ballad with many different American versions which Jemison used is "Lord Randall". Both ballads have come to be associated with Jemison's Kansas City teacher, the aged balladeer, John Jacob Niles, who is known as the dean of American folk music. Francis James Child, the Harvard anthropologist, collected 27 different versions before 1900, but many more versions have been found since, and Jemison sang a 1916 English version of "Randall" which Niles uses.

As he performed more songs, Jemison gradually lost all of his initial diffidence. He pocketed his notes and returned to them only occasionally. His concert included eighteen pieces, and most of them showed English influence either in lyric composition or melody. Several of his tunes were the lilting type associated with Burl Ives. Three of these were "Lolly-too-dum," an objective girl-seeks-boy story, "The Riddle Song", now sung by Johnny Mathis as "The Twelfth of Never", and a fantasy of talking birds called "The Leather Winged Bat."

Turning briefly to the Anglo-American blues idiom, Jemison played the strongly moving Josh White ballad "Black Girl", utilizing an effective and intricate off beat sturm. This example was a sad song, and the Kansas singer explained that the blues can express the whole gamut of emotions from melancholy to gaiety.

Work songs like the sea chanty "Haul Away Joe" and the cowboy drive tune "Old Paint" were aired as well as English lullabys and a nineteenth century show tune "Puttin' On the Style", the title song from the Gateway Singers' first album.

A man raised in a family steeped in folk music tradition, Eugene Jemison showed a deep love and an honest enthusiasm for his material which carried him far beyond the realm of the ordinary paid performer. In John Jacob Niles at the University of Kansas City, Jemison had the most experienced of folk music tutors. Like Niles and Richard Dyer-Bennet, he has become adept at varying his guitar styles from intricate picks to the standard strums, and his method always complements his song. In Bomberger Chapel Wednesday night, Eugene Jemison showed the ability, possessed by few folk performers, to achieve a scholarly approach to his subject while, at the same time, rendering an evening of bright entertainment.

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# BRASS

These are some questions from Ursinus women which were posed to Dean Rothenberger by Doris Fiehs, reporter.

Q1. Why is it not possible for the WSGA to hold open meetings in which all its members may participate directly rather than by the present indirect procedure?

A1. Every woman student at Ursinus is a member of the WSGA. As a member she may attend any of the meetings of the WSGA. She may enter into the discussions, but may not vote.

Q2. Since there is no place to go after a dance held on campus, unless you have a car at your disposal, it would be nice to invite your date into the reception room. Is there any special reason why men may not enter the reception room until 11:30 on Friday and 12:30 on Saturday nights?

A2. All dates, except freshmen, who return early on Saturday night may use the reception room until the closing hour of midnight. Date may not enter the reception room after the hour of eleven because of the lack of facilities to accommodate all those returning from late permissions.

Q3. Do you feel the present Customs program is satisfactorily orientating the freshmen? Specifically, how do you feel about its duration?

A3. The Customs program for the women should be the same length as the men's program. Meetings held during a shorter period, i.e., two weeks or less, are more effective and avoid an anticlimax. Small, neat name tags might replace the larger ones and still serve their purpose. The sophomores should be commended for not picking on individuals and orientating the freshman class as a whole.

Q4. Why do ineligible girls have one 12:30 permission each semester?

A4. The ineligible student is not curtailed in attending campus dances and other campus activities which extend until midnight. She may have only one 12:30 out-of-town permission each semester.

# Just Plain Greek

by Richard F. Levine

Awake ye beasts, that ye may become men; human dignity is something to be admired.

"Better a Socrates dissatisfied than a pig satisfied." How many people really value the essence of humanity, the far noblest kind of animal to roam the earth?

"Everything is relative". Perspective is one's having some comprehension of relativity in his orbit. Perspective is that quality attained only when you begin to know yourself; reason and order are impossible without it, and also are initiated by it.

The most common raison d'être is a reasonable and justifiable self-gratification (of possibly many things). Good to all men will result from this pursuit, according to a distortion of Adam Smith's economic theory. But isn't this a return of stolen goods, as it often can be and is, just an easing of the conscience? Just how far can each man go, selfishly withholding of himself or giving of himself, until he begins to curse the day the Established Order was established? Each man must decide for himself exactly what position he can comfortably take.

Only fools laugh at sincerity. Ideals are easier to love, and the possession of them can be more enjoyed, than real people can be.

Sensationalism: the most loathsome open practice on campus; a modern method (senseless and not at all ennobling) of gaining esteem, not having been discussed by Machiavelli or Veblen.

Ed. note: We are saving five inches in the next Weekly, also, for other campus thinkers. As Mr. Levine says, "Awake ye beasts!"

## College Pharmacy

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PROMPT SERVICE

## Kuhn and Daly MSGA Frosh Reps

On Tuesday, November 3, the Ursinus Freshmen boys elected their two representatives to the M.S.G.A. The president of the Men's Student Government, Jim Sandercock, supervised the election which resulted in Clifford Kuhn and Jed Daly completing the thirteen member association.

Cliff, a chemistry major from Willow Grove, plays trombone with Jay Heckler's Impromptones and the Frosh Band. He co-ordinated the first show. Cliff is also a member of the Brownback-Anders pre-medical society and participates in the chapel choir. In Upper Moreland High School, Cliff was his student council president, vice president of the Key Club and a student music director.

Jed Daly, a transfer student from Lowell Technological Institute, was president of his Freshman Class at Lowell and a member of the student council. At Ursinus, Jed is active in the Spirit Committee, the Business Administration Club, and the Newman Club. Jed is a business major from West Springfield, Massachusetts.

At the M.S.G.A. meeting the day preceding the elections, the association considered the requests for a new dart board in the recreation center, proposals to eliminate the garbage problem in Curtis basement, and the gas siphoning and petty stealing in the lower parking lot. All matters are being investigated further by Dean Whatley.

## JV Hockey Team Successful; Varsity Defeats ESSTC

It seems as though the girls' hockey team is again on its way to the top. On Thursday, October 29, the second and third teams both scored definite victories over Rosemont.

The second team, the Junior Varsity, was victorious by a score of 2-0. During the first half there was no score at all, although one could tell that the Ursinus girls were definitely playing the better game. Most often it is the inner forward line players who do most of the scoring, but since these were unsuccessful during the first half, Jo Anne Lewis, playing center halfback, and Sally Andrews, playing right wing, came back in the second half with a goal each.

The third team won by an even greater margin. A great deal of credit should be given to Georgia Alexander, who, after being unable to participate last season due to an injury, made a strong come-back by scoring four of the six points which were accumulated through the course of the game. The first three were beautiful plays during the first half, and "Go-Go" scored her fourth and final goal during the second half. Robin Forepaugh and Julia Huttie also scored first half goals making a total of 6-0.

Tuesday the Varsity and Junior Varsity defeated one of their highest competitors, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, on the home field.

The Varsity should be recognized for a remarkable demonstration of skill and spirit. Throughout the entire game East Stroudsburg was held completely scoreless, while all three Ursinus goals were made by Susie Wagner. One does not usually realize the importance of the goalie, but Adele Statzell certainly caused the spectators to take notice as she successfully kept the opposing forwards in line.

The Junior Varsity game was tied with two goals for each team. Beverly von Kleek and Joan Fry each scored one point in the first half, but they were matched by two goals by East Stroudsburg. The length of the second half was shortened considerably because of darkness.

East Stroudsburg is one of the top teams in this area; therefore, Ursinus' victory was one that definitely proved the outstanding skill and capacity of our team.

## Wagner Defeats Ursinus 32-8

ternoon, the Wagner Seahawks handed Ursinus its fifth loss this season. The Oct. 31 game was extremely well-played by the Bears, but the larger Wagner team had too much power and a potent passing attack. The game was closer than the 32-8 score indicates.

A tough break put U.C. in trouble in the early moments. A Ted Kershner punt of a slippery, soggy ball went out of bounds on the U.C. 19. Wagner took it over for the TD in four plays, halfback Melos carrying it across from the 8. Later in the period, with the ball at midfield, a beautiful pass play from quarterback Shepard to left end Carnoziano gave Wagner a 12-0 lead.

Ursinus had trouble mounting an offense that would go the whole distance throughout the whole game. Every time the Bears had the ball; they would pick up yardage but they would eventually be forced to kick or give the ball up. The team picked up over two hundred yards in total offense which is not bad at all. However, they mounted only one sustained drive which led to a touchdown. Dick Boggio scored his second touchdown of the year on a line buck in the fourth period. However, the game was well out of reach by that time. A Ted Kershner-Jon Myers pass play resulted in the two extra points.

The game was encouraging in some respects and would have been almost enjoyable to watch if it were not for the miserable weather. The team was blocking well and was not plagued with their usual malady of "fumblyitis."

Individuals are occasionally guided by reason, crowds never.  
Dean W. R. Inge

## Booters Defeat Mules; Lose to Drexel, S'more

The Bear soccer team, facing three intercollegiate opponents during the last two weeks managed to beat the Mules of Muhlenberg but dropped two decisions to Drexel and Swarthmore.

Jack Schumaker and Bob Fernandez led the U.C. booters to a 3-2 victory over the Mules. Schumaker, playing an inspired game at his goalie position saved a Muhlenberg score thirty times during the afternoon. Fernandez, from his left inside spot, kicked in two scores and, with neat footwork, set up Karl Luck for the third Ursinus score. The defense, consisting of Phil and George Brackin at fullbacks and Ed Brookes and Don Henry at halfback was unusually sharp. The Bears controlled the ball for most of the game despite the terrible playing conditions brought on by a heavy down-pour.

The Swarthmore Turkeys, behind the powerful playing of All-

## Hockey Team is Defeated in Rain By West Chester

In the midst of rain and cold, Ursinus carried on its seventh game of the season with West Chester State Teachers College on Friday. The match resulted in a 3-1 loss for Ursinus. All three of West Chester's goals were scored during the first half, and Ursinus was held scoreless. The second half resulted in the one and only goal for the U.C. girls.

Because of the extremely poor weather conditions, the Junior Varsity teams were unable to play their game.

On Saturday, October 31, and Sunday, November 1, the All-College Tournaments were held at Swarthmore College. The various colleges in the area sent their entire varsity teams to compete on Saturday, and from those teams various players were requested to return to play on Sunday. Ursinus played three other teams, winning over Drexel and East Stroudsburg, and losing to West Chester. In spite of the rain, the girls played quite well.

On Sunday, the All-College team was chosen, and Ursinus was very well represented. Those girls who will play in the Sectional Tournaments next week are as follows: First Team—Susie Wagner, right inner; Faye Bardman, center halfback; Debbie Shaw, left fullback; Judy B. Moyer, right halfback; Second Team—Adele Statzell, goalkeeper; Third Team—Lynn Crosley, left inner; Sue Andres, left halfback; Fourth Team—Carol Bentley, center forward; Honorable Mention—Lore Hamilton, left wing.

Miss Eleanor Snell of Ursinus will be coaching the All-College First Team.

### First Win . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ursinus, playing its smoothest game of the year, threatened for the third time early in the fourth quarter. On a series of runs by Rich Boggio, the Bears moved to the seven yard line of Haverford but were stopped by a penalty and the visitors' tenacity at the goal line. Late in the first half, John Forrest caught a Kershner pass and carried to the Haverford fifteen yard line, but on the next play, Ted was caught behind the line trying to throw another pass, and Haverford eventually took over deep in their own territory on downs.

After the game, the Walker trophy was presented to Boggio. Rich, for four years one of the top backs in the Middle Atlantic Conference, played one of his best games. But, it was not only Boggio but an altogether too rare show of unity on the part of the whole Ursinus team which won the game for the home boy. The U.C. eleven carried the fight to the visitors and played a crushing ground game.

Statistics	UC	H-ford
First Downs	12	9
Rushing yds.	123	101
Passing yds.	30	20
Passes	3-1	2-9
Passes intercepted	4	1
Punts	6-32.7	4-27.8
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	50	20
U.C.	0 0 7 0-7	
Haverford	0 0 6 0-6	

American Benny Wu turned in a 5-0 shutout against Ursinus with little trouble. Ursinus inadvertently scored a Swarthmore goal when a loose ball skidded off the foot of Phil Brackin into the Ursinus net for Swarthmore's first tally. The unfortunate play was typical of the U.C. defense which seemed to crumble before Wu all afternoon. The Swarthmore goalie was forced to make only seven saves during the game.

Drexel Tech, one of the outstanding soccer powers in the East, added insult to injury as they, too, fed on the Ursinus defense. The Techmen, although they had lost three All-Americans, toyed with the Bears and turned in an 8-0 shutout.

## Harriers Beaten By Delaware, PMC; Vern Morgan Stars

On Saturday, October 31, and again on Friday, November 6, the Bruin harriers journeyed to neighboring colleges to run cross-country meets. At Pennsylvania Military College, Ursinus improved its showing greatly but still lost 21 to 34. Vernon Morgan, running ahead of P.M.C. distance men Dougherty and Tasket, covered the 4-2 mile course in 20:35, only one second off the course record. Freshman Bill Pratt was able to capture a sixth place and Ed Zeigenfuss finished tenth for Ursinus.

The five Ursinus men, added as extra starters to the Albright-Delaware meet, nearly upset the Reading team but were swamped by a beautifully conditioned Delaware squad. The race for individual honors pitted Ursinus' Vern Morgan against Delaware's Carl Homan, an exchange student from Finland. Homan, a phenomenal distance runner, has set course records at every meet he has run for Delaware. Having run the 1500 meters in 3:55 (roughly comparable to a 4:08 or 4:10 mile), he is an Olympic prospect for his homeland, where distance running is almost a national sport. Carl and Vern ran closely, Morgan yielding the lead at the end of the first mile and catching up at the end of three miles. Despite a cold drizzle which had followed a drenching downpour, Homan and Morgan held a blistering pace. Coaches and spectators estimated that the 4.3 mile course was from 15 to 30 seconds slower than normal because of the slippery footing and, in many places, deep mud. Homan, the lower half of his body caked with mud, put forth a burst of speed at the end of the race and beat Morgan by 11.5 seconds. His time of 22:28.5 cut better than a minute off Albright's former course record, and, with Morgan turning in a second place time of 22:40, it was the fastest race in Albright history. The nearest man to the two speedsters was Delaware's Wesner Stack, who was a minute and a half off the pace.

The only other Ursinus man in the top ten was Pratt in seventh place. The results gave Delaware 25 points, Albright 53 points, and Ursinus 63 points with the lowest score winning.

The harriers will journey next Saturday to Muhlenberg for a triangular meet with the Mules and Moravian. The team record is now one win and five losses.

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# Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE\*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A  B  C  D

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A  B  C  D

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A  B  C  D

Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A  B  C  D

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A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's?

\*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



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## Y Panel Discussion Set for Wednesday

The Intercolligiate Commission of the YM-YWCA will present a panel discussion on opportunities in summer service on November 11 at 7 p.m. in room 7. Such topics as work camps abroad, church service, the Washington Citizenship Seminar, caravanning, community service, and industrial seminars will be discussed. Members of the panel include Cynthia Morris, Sue Korte, Jill Carter, Loretta Witmer, Bob Kreisinger and Arlene Messig.

On Sunday, November 15, the Student Worship Commission will visit the Greek Orthodox Church in Bridgeport, Pa. Fifty Ursinus students attended the last visitation to the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel.

Dr. David Baker will speak at vesper services that evening.

On November 18 at 8 p.m. in the chapel the Fellowship House Choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music. This choir, well-known throughout the Philadelphia area, is composed of doctors, teachers, businessmen and housewives of various races and nationalities. The concert, sponsored jointly by the Student Worship Commission, Pi Nu Epsilon, and the musical organizations, will be followed by a reception for the choir in the Student Union.

## The Greekvine

### ALPHA SIGMA NU

Let no one mention dolls and deadline to any old member of Sig Nu. Those who participated know what I mean.

A well-known fact but just for the record—Gail has set the date for a summer wedding.

Baccalaureate Mass for Bea and Barb next year in D. C.

From a conversation between Sig Nu girl and a Delta Pi man . . . "Have you lost anything lately?"

A certain transfer student from Tiffin, Ohio (Heidelberg) has been monopolizing Linda!

A second member of Sig Nu joined the ranks of Sig Ep pinmates. This one is from Lehigh. Best wishes, Janie.

Paisley's third floor has experienced tidal waves. Whenever study or monotony become too much, these phenomena occur.

Mischief night . . . did our president ever find out who stole the mirror and hooks and who short sheeted the bed?

"But Dr. Tyson, I've only been late twice this semester".

### KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

Congratulations to Patti on her pinning to Ken Dages, a brother of Alpha Phi Omega, on Oct. 24. Here's hoping that Doty doesn't paddle her too hard! . . . The rain didn't dampen Sharyn's spirits any when she attended the Army-Air Force game at Yankee Stadium. Mama Leone's is still a favorite dinner spot for her and Gary . . . Big weekend for Ardie at Lafayette's Fall I.F. where she and Bill did the "hula" to Satchmo's music . . . KDK goes Italian tonight with a pizza party at Sharyn's house . . . Marilyn spent a weekend at Camp Michaux helping Ken Trauger with his junior high retreaters. Who said KDK girls don't like the out of door's life? . . . P.S. Avoid the last minute rush—buy your Christmas cards from KDK now!

### OMEGA CHI

A big welcome to our sixteen new pledges, who took part in their first "song-fest" over hot chocolate and doughnuts at Judy Whittam's home in Gulph Mills. After an exchange of blazers and keys, and more singing, we all attended the Swarthmore game that afternoon.

Congratulations to Nancy Kromboltz on her pinning to Russ Stankus, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. This happy event took place on Halloween. Nancy was royally greeted by the masqueraders of Stauffer and given the traditional hugs and best wishes. By the way, what was that ruckus in 162 Stauffer last Friday night?

Two diversified musical events were attended by some of the sisters last week at the Academy of Music . . . Isaac Stern and the Jazz Concert (including Kenton, Christy, and the Four Freshmen).

A special recognition to Marty Kressler, who is a pledge of O

## The BEAR FACTS

### CANTERBURY CLUB

This evening at 8 p.m. in the Girls' Day Study, the Canterbury Club of Ursinus College will have Rev. Mr. Noble Smith as its speaker. Noble is a former Ursinus student and recently graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School.

On Monday, Oct. 26, elections were held for Canterbury Club officers. The following are those who were elected: president, George Busler; vice president, Marla Shilton; secretary-treasurer, Ellie Slim.

Students are reminded that there is a weekly Holy Communion Service at St. James' on Wednesday morning at 7 a.m.

### DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club will hold its first meet at the Novice Tournament, December 5, at Temple University.

### FRENCH CLUB

Last Monday the French Club met for the first fall session at Dr. Garret's home. Gail Klackner and Sally Struve gave short oral accounts of their summers in Paris and the Sorbonne.

At the next meeting, November 24, French Club will be visited by Jacquemin of Paris, who will read poetry and dramatic selections. The group also began plans for Christmas festivities.

### Spirit Committee

A dance was presented Friday by the Spirit Committee and the 1960 Ruby. Highlighting the evening was a variety show performed by the Freshman Class. Their program, which was very enjoyable, made this dance one of the outstanding Friday night dances of the year.

The Spirit Committee was also busy judging dormitory decorations Saturday, Nov. 7. Each year they visit off-campus dormitories and choose the most outstanding which receives their trophy.

The colorful decorations found on the football stands and in the gym for the annual Homecoming dance can also be attributed to the efforts of the Spirit Committee. In both instances an exceptional job was done. Thanks to the Spirit Committee our campus received the extra touches it needed to make Homecoming week-end a success.

Chi and was inadvertently omitted from our new pledge list in the last issue of the Weekly. . . . Our biggest social event thus far was our Homecoming luncheon at Bull Tavern this Saturday.

O Chi is forty strong now!

### PHI ALPHA PSI

I just got the word that today was the day, so here I am again, about to tell the latest to the Greekvine. Carol, did you really pull an all-nighter at The Inn on Saturday night? I understand your car was seen there from seven o'clock on.

This may sound prejudiced, which we are, but we'd like to make a public announcement that Phi Psi took in twelve tremendous pledges this season who really started the year with a gulp when they attended, or maybe I should say crashed, an open house at the Phi Psi House at Swarthmore.

Hey Sandy, next time you'd better find out what time the dance is over; it's really much easier when the doors are unlocked.

Well, Angnes, how are things on the campuses of ESSTC and G-berg this week? . . . Enough for now—time to play the role.

### TAU SIGMA GAMMA

For those who have inquired . . . Fred!, Phoebe the rabbit is Tau Sig's mascot. I accompany my sisters on trips to Florida and to the shore, and I'm present at all important occasions.

Little Susie's spark has caught on again, only this time to the ignition wire of Larry's car.

Lynn's been having trouble with her sheets lately—eh, Pete? Tuesday nite, four of our Tau Sig sisters went cultural on us, the modern way at the Jazz Concert in Phila.; followed by a post theater reception at the Cummings.

Ace has been busy building an intra-campus railroad and losing to the "champ."

Phoebe

### WHITIANS

This evening at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Paisley Hall, the Whitiens will hold their annual dessert for women who have earned an 85 or higher average in the preceding semester.

The program of and requirements for Whitian membership will be presented.

### MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society attended the Tenth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Pre-Medical Conference of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The conference was held at the Womans Medical College and Hospital and the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia. An informal symposium was held in the afternoon, consisting of a panel of physicians and dentists who discussed such topics as requirements for medical school admission and medical college admission tests.

### GERMAN CLUB

Dr. Hartzell will be host to the German Club on one Wednesday evening a month, it was decided at the club's first meeting a month. Sally Leshner is president of the group.

A cooperative effort by the German department and the club will be culminated in a German Night program November 10 at eight o'clock in Bomberger. Scenes will be presented from five of Schiller's plays, including *William Tell* and *Wallenstein*, and a few poems will be read in German.

After the program a Koffee Klatch will be held in the Student Union. This is planned for all who want to attend. The affair will be attended by guests from surrounding high schools, colleges, German clubs, and German churches.

As a special guest, the club has invited the German Consul who will speak briefly on his homeland. The Norristown Mannerchn will sing at the Koffee Klatch.

### COLOR GUARD

The members of the Color Guard held an election to choose their co-captains for next year. Those elected were Alice Epting and Jill Childe. The old Color Guards are marching for the last time at Homecoming. These graduating members are Loretta Podolak and Kathy Scheffley, co-captains, Barbara Bates, Joan Refford, Mary Pennington, Carolyn Dearnaly, Barbara Brecht, Sandy Critchley and Linda Dean.

### WAA

On Friday night, October 30, the WAA joined with the Varsity Club in presenting a costume dance, "The Cornstalk Capers". Music was provided by the Freshman Band. A prize was awarded for the best costume.

The sectional hockey tournaments will be held on Nov. 14 and 15 at the Ellis Country Day School in Newton Square.

Your WAA representatives are selling candy and socks in the dormitories.

Please help the WAA reach its goal of seventy-five dollars by contributing now to the '63 fund.

### SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Oct. 28. The group made tentative plans for the coming year and a committee on programs was elected. For future meetings the club has planned to have movies and musical programs depicting the social and cultural life of the Spanish people.

At the meeting, Lee Bussard spoke of her experiences in European travel this summer. President of the club is Pat Karpipinen and Mr. Seely acts as advisor.

### BEARDWOOD CHEM

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, members of the Beardwood Chemical Society met to hear a lecture by guest speaker, Dr. Frederick M. Richards. Dr. Richards is an associate professor of biochemistry at Yale University and the Director of the Graduate School of Bio-Chemistry. He spoke on research being carried on at Yale in bio-chemistry and the methods employed. In particular, he discussed the determination of biological activities of proteins.

## McQueen, Rowe . . .

(Continued from page 1)



L. to r., bottom row: P. Gallo-way, G. Kaiser, S. McSparren, K. Schnabel, second row: J. Refford, S. Motta, S. Korte, B. Swope, third row: J. Carter, S. Holl, F. McQueen, J. Sanders.

ductions last year. A day student, he is a sophomore English major. Other activities include International Relations Club, the soccer, tennis and cricket teams, French Club and the Lantern staff. He is also active on the campus radio station and worked during the summer in journalism.

Loretta, who is student producer, is a senior pre-medical student and a Dean's Lister. Among her activities are Pre-Medical Society, Meistersingers, Messiah, Color Guard captain, Newman Club vice-president, Stauffer Hall president, Omega Chi sorority vice president, Inter-sorority Council disciplinarian, Curtain Club, WAA and laboratory assistant.

## Wurster, Brown . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Drexel Hill, Pa. Roy was also treasurer of his class in high school as well as being a member of the art staff of the newspaper, the wrestling team and the dramatic club. Roy is a chemistry major and belongs to the Messiah chorus, the Meistersingers, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Beardwood Chemical and Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical societies.

Thus far the class has been quite active in presenting its Variety Show this past Friday evening as well as building the bonfire and guarding the football field. Committees are already outlined and set up for the Jan. 8 class dance.

## False Puritans . . .

(Continued from page 2)

make them reverent or to make their children study was the doing of the members of the multitude. There are ethnic groups in this country who are challenged to learn, against the odds of poverty and prejudice, without the crutch of an idol with clay feet.

Every day the Navy kills young men at Pensacola, yet we don't call that murder. Espionage continues in the Secret Service, yet we don't call that dishonest. Is black only black when we want it to be? How shallow! Is Aristotle right about the necessary people who have no virtue? Who lacks virtue most—Van Doren or his million judges? "There but for the grace of God go I".

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## Preference and Choice

Few people on either side of the North Atlantic like the idea of an omnipotent state dictating preference and making choices for its citizens. We prefer to let the individual and society establish their own preferences and choose the means of getting those preferences.

There is no doubt in our minds when we have a choice between widely separated extremes, as between liberty and slavery, between democracy and totalitarianism, between an economy governed by market forces and an economy governed by a political elite. We do have difficulty, however, answering the question, "To what degree shall our society be free?" and even greater difficulty answering, "To what degree shall our economy be free?"

Assume now that we have satisfactory answers to those questions. We are still not out of the woods. Is the Soviet economy likely to outproduce ours? If so, we face calamity. Should management be allowed to reassign workers to other jobs when their job is eliminated by technological progress? If not, we face inefficient production, high prices and less goods and services. Can we tolerate monetary inflation and deflation, with its disruptive effect on our economy, or shall we try to eliminate it?

If we prefer to retain the advantages and blessings of our competitive enterprising system we must ponder such questions. In fact, not only ponder, but must lay out alternative ways of dealing with those questions, and then choose a way which will not damage either individual freedom or industrial efficiency. We cannot avoid these, for as Calvin Coolidge said, "where the people are the government they do not get rid of their burdens by attempting to unload them on the government."

Since our systems of enterprise has some flaws, many people have attacked and attempted to discredit it. Frequently its defenders have been lone individuals, raising solitary voices against a gale of criticism.

It is heartening to find a group of substantial citizens joined together in defense of the competitive enterprise system. Next Monday evening, the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System will bring a panel of speakers to this campus. They will speak about strengths and weaknesses of the system and current problems facing us. Here is a chance to talk to and question more than two million dollars worth of executive talent. Their experience and knowledge is at our disposal for the evening.

These gentlemen are well-qualified to help us understand the necessity for making choices, and to understand the nature of the choices we must make if we are to keep the kind of economy and society that we prefer.

**Notice to Seniors and Juniors**  
Admission to the ACES dinner meeting is by invitation, which will be extended by the head of your department to interested persons. It is regrettable that all Seniors and Juniors cannot be invited.

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## Accounting Forum Slated Thursday at Villanova

November 12, 1959, the Philadelphia chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area, will present the seventeenth annual Accounting Forum. The forum will be at Villanova University in Vasey Hall. The program will begin at one thirty in the afternoon and will last until five o'clock.

The program will begin with personal reports on experiences and opportunities in auditing, management services and taxes. One of the highlights of the program will be a panel discussion between college seniors and successful CPA's. Representatives from Drexel, St. Joseph's college, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova will comprise the student panel. Another feature of the forum will be an address, "Today's Challenges to Accountants", by Carman G. Blongle. Mr. Blongle, a CPA, is the Director of Research of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Ursinus students are urged to attend this forum. Business Administration majors should especially be interested, for the purpose of this forum is to explain and discuss the opportunities available to them in a career of accounting.

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