By BOB SWARR

Thursday, February 16, 1972

College Union Reveals Plans

Dr. John Heilemann
Professor of Physics, Dies

By LESA SPACEK

Dr. John J. Heilemann, 64, profes-
sor of physics at Ursinus College,
died Tuesday afternoon in Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown,
where he was a patient since Sun-
day. He was the husband of Kath-
yne (Kleeberg) Heilemann, and res-
ted at 112 Seventh Avenue, Co-
legeville.

He came to Ursinus in 1941, and
expanded the department of Phys-
ics from a one-man to a three-
man staff. He was a member of the
American Physical Society.

The planning for the College
Union has run into several prob-
lems. The first problem which the
faculty submitted to the school
edified the budget of $500,000.
The administration had
allocated $250,000 for the renova-
tion of the old library; the archi-
tect's original plans would have
cost $700,000 to carry out. So the
plans were resubmitted to the archi-
tect. The complicated process of
deciding what to retain in the revised
plans took much time.

Despite the problems encoun-
tered in the planning of the Col-
lege Union, there is optimism about the future of the Col-
lege Union. In 1973, a $750,000
grant will be dispensed for the con-
struction of a building, in which convocations
will be held. The main
chapel, seating 585 persons, will be
completely refurbished, and
renovation which is expected to
take a year. The main
renovation, will have a full-time, salaried
chaplain, plus will be constructed adjacent to
the main chapel. The meditation
chapel, seating 585 persons, will be
completely refurbished, and
renovation which is expected to
take a year.

The planning for the College
Union is being handled by a
committee consisting of
President J. Snyder, Martin Bouldel,' and
Trinity United Church of Christ,
located across the street
from the main campus. Its
privilege committee are:

The Pennsylvania Southrn
Conference of the United Church
of Christ, consisting of 83,000 mem-
bers from Philadelphia to the coal
regions of the state, was held in
Collegeville, February 10-12.
Numerous gifts have come from
individuals and groups outside the
Conference borders.

Bomberger Hall, the oldest
building on campus, is in need of a
seventy-year-old Bomberger
Hall, to the present Sunday
services at the College Union Church,
a favorite charity.

Lorelei 1972,
Leap Year Fest

By CAROL WAGEMAN

The week of 1972 was a
celebration of the centennial of
Ursinus College. A number of
activities were planned.

Lantern Announces Contest

The Lantern is sponsoring a cre-
a tive writing contest open to any
Ursinus College student. There are
no rules, but please try your
entry. Then he would lower embarra-
sed, and take the stage, and
begin his lecture... with the Army
for scholarly purposes.

He would spend any amount of
time on the subject, and
help sessions trying to make them
clear, and
then he would stop
writing, and
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The following students have been named to the fall semester Dean's List:


We are most certainly the better for it, for he had a way of lecturing that communicated his love of life to the students. It is truly a shame that more students did not hear him. Fortunately his lectures were not restricted to physics classes, but rather, he lectured in a variety of classes.

Dr. Heilemann had an undying love for humanity and an optimism toward life that touched everyone who knew him. There is no better way to exemplify this love than to quote an article which he wrote for The Ursinus Magazine last spring. The article, entitled "The Anonymity of Heresy," deals with Dr. Heilemann's belief regarding the historicity of Jesus. Excerpts are reprinted here with the gracious permission of The Ursinus Magazine.

My proposal is simply to accept the historical anonymity of Jesus as an important indicator of the nature of the Christian interpretation of the relationship between the individual and the rest of mankind. The most important element in the human complex is the humane man of the masses, and Christianity has always made much of humility as a virtue and of the humble origin of its most important figure. What I suggest is the possibility that the humanity of Jesus has more to do with the Christian reality if his entire career, including its tragic end, is thought of as going completely unnoticed. In fact there is no advantage to be gained from finding "proofs" of the actual existence of Jesus of Nazareth.

The more one thinks about it the more one is inclined to regard this anonymity as a characteristic that sets Christianity apart from the other religions, and that gives it an appeal that is hard to resist. Salvation from the futility and the tragedy of life is in the hands of the whole mankind. The most important element in the human complex is the human man of the masses, and Christianity has always made much of humility as a virtue and of the humble origin of its most important figure. What I suggest is the possibility that the humanity of Jesus has more to do with the Christian reality if his entire career, including its tragic end, is thought of as going completely unnoticed. In fact there is no advantage to be gained from finding "proofs" of the actual existence of Jesus of Nazareth.

Rather than to attempt to find archeological evidence of the kind which gives historical reality to, say, Vespasian, I should say that it is a mistake to think of Christianity if one admits the Christ to be a figure Who has achieved reality as the result of a process as mysterious as the process of cultural and biological evolution. The Christian figure, Who certainly has reality in the minds of men, has been as it were "born again" into reality at every time, into the time when men were more concerned than now about the enigmatic relationship between man and the Nature of which he seems to be a part, but from which he sees himself as set apart. Between us and that time that generations of intellectually disadvantaged leaders have simply misunderstood the delicate nuances of an all-German Christian Christianity and clowned them with clumsy, noisy argument when quiet discussion was in order.

We feel that the above quote best typifies Dr. Heilemann. We are sure that those who have been touched by this beautiful man will never forget him. The sages tell us that this is indeed the test of a great man.

We join with the Ursinus community in extending our most sincere condolences to his family.

CANDY SILVER

Dr. Heilemann
FACTORIEI: PORTRAIT:
Dr. John J. Heilemann

Reprinted from Ursinus Weekly,
Thursday, March 18, 1971.

By CAROL BARENBLIT

Dr. John Heilemann was born in Philadelphia in its "civilized days." He went to high school at what was then Northeast High at 8th Street and Lehig Avenue, an area much more pleasant than it now is. After high school, he went on to the University of Pennsylvania where he worked for eight years as a lecture assistant.

When those eight years ended in February of 1932, John Heilemann received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and on the same day, he took that last walk to the altar and married. He received a fellowship from Penn for three years, during which time he worked toward graduate degrees. It was during those eleven years at Penn that Dr. Heilemann developed his desire "to take every course he could lay his hands on." Fascinated by languages and etymology, he studied French, German, Spanish, and Greek. After his eight years of listening to undergraduate physics lectures, he knew his physics backwards, but today he says he "could't tell the difference between backwards and forwards."

How Not to Teach

All the years of observing physics lectures taught him as much how not to teach as how to teach. He feels that the most important step in a teacher's education is learning negative features as well as positive ones.

In 1937, he received his master's degree from Penn, and in 1938, became Dr. Heilemann when his Ph.D. came through. His thesis on 'Lectures on Ado Locker Voltage Helium Spectrum' was published just one month after the degree was bestowed.

Dr. Heilemann, who had become fraternity president at Penn and feels that personal relationships with professors are extremely important and valuable, taught at Penn for three years after he received his doctorate in schools of engineering and liberal arts.

In 1941, he left Penn to come to Ursinus, and he feels that he is the luckiest man in the whole world, physically speaking. He became the first holder of the position of chairman of the department until 1958. His belief is that the important thing in teaching is to try to develop an

SUITE: SPOTLIGHT:
Dean H. Lloyd Jones

By BILL HAFFER

H. Lloyd Jones, the current president of Ursinus for whom the honor of being an Instructor at Ursinus for 25 years has been a life's work in the Physics Department. He has degrees from the University of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has also completed all the requirements for the Ph.D. with the exception of his written thesis. The thesis is not completed because as he said to me, "My dual role as instructor and administrator takes up a great deal of time."

Mr. Jones also had the admissions office since 1955. Until 1956 he was the Assistant Director. In that year the designation was changed, and he worked, then made the designation of Admissions.

As his role as both administrator and Instructor, Dr. Jones says, "An Instructor can get to know devoted colleagues, and as an administrator I can get insights into the daily problems of administration. I am spared the problems raised by lack of coordination between instruction and administration." In his twenty-five years at Ursinus, Dean Jones has seen many changes. When asked about changes, he says, "I could tell the difference between backwards and forwards."

U. C. Hosts Two Forum Programs; Scheduled for Spring

Victor E. Taylor, former prisoner at the State Penitentiary at Graterford, spoke on the "Politics of Prisons" at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 15, in Wissau Auditorium on the Ursinus College campus.

He is now executive director of the Prisoners' Rights Council, Philadelphia.

He was convicted in 1966 of aggravated armed robbery and use of narcotics. This conviction was overturned by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court due to ineffective defense counsel.

Born in 1940, and a citizen of the black community of North Philadelphia, Mr. Taylor became involved with drugs in his mid-teens, and was addicted to heroin 10 years before his arrest.

He had only eight years of formal schooling, but educated himself during his 4½ years in prison. He also wrote essays on topics of social significance, for circulation in the community.

He serves on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, the Committee on Inmates' Wages, the Board of Directors of the Committee on Criminal Justice of Friends Yearly Meeting and the Criminal Justice Subcommittees of the Governor's Human Services Task Force.

On Thursday, March 16 at 10:00 A.M., a panel consisting of Col. John J. McCuan, Chairman; Rev. Jack R. Butler; Lt. Col. Robert B. Clarke, Chaplain; Lt. Col. John P. McCullagh; Lt. Col. Peter W. Witcomb; Capt. Vincent D. Wilson, USMC (Ret.) will present the third forum.

The U.S. Army War College CURRENT AFFAIRS PANEL was invited by the direction of the army chief of staff to encourage discussion of the present and future of the United States, the Panama Canal zone and the military situation of the United States. The panel will make its presentation until 11:30 A.M. and a question and answer period will follow from 11:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.

A noted naturalist, explorer, conservationist, ROGER CARAS calls himself a survivalist. He has written 12 books and travelled widely, from the Yukon to the South Pole, and from Moscow to Hong Kong and to Japan.

A frequent guest on television, he is an outspoken critic of the destruction of one planet earth, and warns of a collision course between the need for food and the understanding of both wild and domestic animals. He will present a lecture on "Our Only World" on Wednesday, April 12 at 8:00 P.M. The University Of Pennsylvania Glee Club Choir is one of 15 foreign choruses that will participate in the Annual International University choral festival at Lincoln Center, New York City. The festival includes a two-week tour by the foreign choruses to United States campuses. After a joint concert by all the choruses (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

WRUC-FM presents

JAIME BROCKETT

in Concert

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 8:00 P.M.
Wismer Hall

Tickets: $2.25 in advance
$2.75 at door

For tickets see: NINA CAMIEL
or DAVE FRIEDENBERG

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

MAYA ANGELOU

Miss Angelou has just completed her professional debut at a singer.

She sang the role of Ruby in the East Coast premiere of "The Ladies," sponsored by the University Department, and was lauded in that production on a 22-county tour of Africa and Europe. She appears on the stage and screen, a producer and a director in New York thess.

Miss Angelou became northern coordinator of the National Student Press Federation, and also worked as a journalist in New York.

Last summer she was in Sweden working on a film based on her autobiography. Her autobiography is to be filmed this year, under her direction.

She also recently completed a book of poetry and a novel.
Good Season For UC Bears

The Ursinus College Basketball team has ended a successful week with a five-game winning streak. The Bears are 9-4 overall and 4-2 in M.A.C. play which places them two out of their first three son by himself. Cattell was hon­

PAGE FOUR

KILT KŁAM’S COMMENT:

UC Women Score High

By RUTHANN CONNELL, HARRELL REYNOLDS, and CAROLYN FAGLEY

Well, another winter sports sea­

ison is underway and the Women's Varsity Basketball team has started­

out on the right foot winning two of their first three games. Last Friday night the Snell­

bles managed to hold on to a slight lead to defeat Townson State­

Overall there are no individual stars on strength with George Kinek, James Gro­

tonawanda, Norw­

Ursinus College's was honored by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association when he arrived her­

in our pool may still be under construction but the

Saturday afternoon the team ravaged their opponent off the

on our girl played quite well. Lee also turned in fine perform­

Dcorrvertion, Trudy (ud) Eberhart, Marilyn Harsh who were sufficient at their pool may still be under

Northern American Society for Ethnology?

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