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The Ursinus Weekly, February 17, 1972

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College Union Reveals Plans

By BOB SWARR

On Thursday, February 10, the College Union Pilot Committee met with President William S. Pettit to discuss the progress of the plans. The committee, which was formed to oversee the renovation of the College Union, has made significant progress.

The planning for the College Union has run into several problems. The first of these was the delay in the submission of detailed plans for the renovation of the Union. This delay has caused the administration to reassess the plans and to consider what to retain in the revised plans.

Despite the problems encountered in the planning of the College Union, the administration is optimistic about the future of the College Union. The administration is confident that the plans will be completed and that the renovation will be completed in time for the fall semester.

The Pennsylvania Southeast Conference Church of Christ, consisting of 83,000 members from Philadelphia to the coal regions of Pennsylvania, has allocated $400,000 for the renovation of Bomberger and Snellings Halls at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. John C. Shetler, D.D., College Union pilot committee chairman, met with President William S. Pettit, University of Pennsylvania president, to discuss the plans for the renovation.

The 22 congregations in the district have already contributed $110,000 to the renovation fund. Additional gifts have come from individuals and congregations outside the Conference borders.

Bomberger Hall, the oldest building on campus, is in need of renovation. The Union pilot committee, under the direction of Rev. John H. A. Bomberger, the first president of University of Pennsylvania, has been working with the Union committee on the renovation of the Hall.

The renovation project is not only a physical improvement but also an educational opportunity. The renovation will include the installation of new equipment and the addition of new classrooms.

The renovation of the landmark building is estimated to cost $1,300,000. The funds have been allocated by the administration and the Union pilot committee.

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DR. JOHN J. HEILEMANN

By LESA SPACEK

Dr. John J. Heilemann, 64, professor of physics at Ursinus College, will retire on Thursday, February 17, 1972, after 33 years of service.

Dr. Heilemann joined the staff of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Teachers Association and was president from 1969 to 1970, during which time he served as chair of the vis-

Dr. John J. Heilemann, Professor of Physics, Dies

Heilemann was named to Sigma pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research club; and Phi Mu Epsilon, professional engineering society.

Heilemann was a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, the National Science Teachers Association, the American Association of University Professors, and Trinity United Church of Christ.

Dr. Heilemann's contributions to education included a program of Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California.

Heilemann was a member of the Pennsylvania College Science Teachers Association and was president from 1969 to 1970, and chair of the management committee.

In 1965-1969, while Dr. Snyder was on sabatical, Dr. Heilemann lectured on the topics of mechanics, heat sound and light, electricity, and magnetism. He also lectured on the topic of mechanics, heat sound and light, electricity, and magnetism. He also lectured on the topic of mechanics, heat sound and light, electricity, and magnetism.

In the last CMP physics lecture, the class gave Dr. Heilemann a standing ovation. The students were so impressed that they started to applaud for the class. He thought they deserved the credit. His CMP class, the class of 72, will surely miss this kindly, wise man.

The Lantern is sponsoring a creative writing contest open to any student at the University of Pennsylvania. There are no rules, but please type your entry.

We hide behind the excuse of Leap Year, but in each Ursinus woman's heart we know there resides a little bit of Sadie Hawkins. After all, there is something there, isn't there, to beautiful Romance.

Come to the Lantern 1972! It will be held Friday evening, February 10, in the Westover Golf Club, South Schuylkill Avenue, Norristown. This will be the first new book in the first floor lounge area of the Myrin Library.

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Vacation Begins Saturday, March 25, at 1 p.m.

Vacation Ends Tuesday, April 5, at 8 a.m.
The following students have been named to the fall semester Dean’s List.


By CAROL BARENBLYT

Dr. John J. Heilemann was born in Philadelphia in its "civilized days." He went to high school at what was then Northeast High at 8th Street and Lehigh Avenue, an area much more pleasant than it is now. 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 1910, John Heilemann received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and on the same day, he took that long 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 undergradaute physics lectures, he knew his physics backwards, but today he says he "couldn'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 1917, he received his master's degree from Penn, and in 1918, he became Dr. Heilemann when his Ph.D. came through. His thesis on liquids near the critical point of Aden L. Voltage Helium Spectrum was published just one month after the degree was bestowed.

Dr. Heilemann, who had become familiar with all the great teachers at Penn and feels that personal relationships with professors are extremely important and valuable, taught at Penn for three years after graduation. He taught the young people of engineering and liberal arts.

In 1941, he left Penn to come to Ursinus where he finds the atmosphere "entirely the whole physics department."

Dr. Heilemann has been a professor of the department until 1968. His belief is that the important thing in teaching is to try to develop an attitude in your students rather than merely to teach them facts.

Professor of the College

Dr. Heilemann was well-known as a guest lecturer until he stepped down from his chairmanship of the physics department. At that time, he was made Professor of the College, a designation theoretically supposed to make him independent of any department. Officially, he is considered to be part of the physics, history, and education department, and he lectures in the philosophy department. He, however, still considers himself a part of the physics department.

One of Dr. Heilemann's major passions is music. He is especially fond of Haydn and Bach, and he has quite a collection of magnificent classical music. He claims that, for him, music is as mind-expanding as any drug could possibly be. Dr. Heilemann sees few major changes at Ursinus from what it was when he arrived thirty years ago. The main changes he sees are in the "more" we have here now—more money, students, more cars, more freedom.

One of his major arguments with Administration was the lack of attention given, with remaining solvent, often to the neglect of educating its students. This, he says, is the fault of administrators, and they're doing the best they can. If that is what they feel is right, that is all they feel.

Students are the same as students have always been, or, in Heilemann's words, "part of their generation." He sees no great changes at Ursinus.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BILL HAFER

H. Lloyd Jones, the current assistant director of Admissions and Financial Aid, has been an instructor at Ursinus for twenty years. 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 has left the admissions office since 1955. Until 1956 he was the Assistant Director of Admissions. In that year the designation was changed, and he was then made Assistant Director of Admissions. As his role as both administrator and Instructor, Dr. Jones says, "As an instructor I can get to know the students, 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, Dr. Jones has seen many changes. When asked about changes, Mr. Jones responds that the plan was good because it allowed students "some choices with a certain amount of discipline" in course selection. Dr. Jones mentions the honors program and independent study programs as being significant changes.

This reporter has, over a period of several hours, talked to the instructor that Dr. Jones had failed in his history class in his senior year. As a result of the conversations, Dr. Jones laughed and said, "He was at Ursinus before I came, but in good academic standing. In fact, there is a letter in the admissions office in which he mentions fond memories of his stay at Ursinus."

Dr. Jones' hobbies are those mentioned in his collection of eighteen and thirtieth poetry and history books, some of which are on display at the Library. He has been collecting these articles for over twenty-five years. He is also interested in the collection, restoration, and repair of antique furniture.

All in all, Dr. Jones enjoys his work. He said to me, "After 25 years I still enjoy coming back from vacation and meeting with students. I am still carrying on a love affair with Ursinus College."

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

By BILL HAFER

Victor E. Taylor, former prisoner at the State Penitentiary at Graterford, spoke on the "Politics of Prison" at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 15, in Wissmer 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 narcotic. This conviction was overturned in 1976 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 adolescence 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 Subcommittee of the Governor's Human Services Task Force.


The U.S. Army War College CURRENT AFFAIRS PANEL was held by a leadership of the army chief of staff to encourage discussion on the problems of the United States. The panel will make its presentation until 10:00 A.M. and a question and answer period will follow from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

A noted naturalist, explorer, conservationist, RODERICK CARAS calls himself a survivalist. He has written 12 books and travelled widely, from Alaska to the South Pole, and from Moscow to Hong Kong. He has travelled as a journalist in Wisconsin Hall.

A frequent guest on television, he is an outspoken critic of the waste of one planet earth, and warns of a collision course of man's unbridled greed and destruction of the mother earth and understanding of both wild and domestic animals. He will present his views on "Our Only World" on Wednesday, April 12 at 8:00 P.M. The University Choral Society is one of 15 foreign choirs that will participate in the National International University choral festival at Lincoln Center, New York City. The festival includes a two-week tour by the foreign choirs to United States campuses. After a joint concert by all the choirs (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

WRUC-FM presents JAIME BROCKETT in Concert

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

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For tickets see: NINA CAMEL or DAVE FRIEDENBERG

PAGE THREE
The Ursinus College Basketball team has ended a successful week with a five-game winning streak. The Bears are now 6-4 in MAC play and 13-6 overall. Last week, the team won all three games, including a victory over Millersville University, which has improved every game. The team has good bench strength with George Kinek, James Farney Cattell, and Tom Hopkins coming off the bench. The starting five is capable of Downey and Barnhill available to rest any of the three seniors who have played to- to its success.

The Bears are 9-4 overall and 4-2 in conference play. The team has good bench strength with George Kinek, James Farney Cattell, and Tom Hopkins coming off the bench. The starting five is capable of Downey and Barnhill available to rest any of the three seniors who have played to- to its success.

The Bears had a slow start losing their first two games, but the team has finally put ored as small college player of the week by the Philadelphia Sports Writers. The team has good bench strength with George Kinek, James Farney Cattell, and Tom Hopkins coming off the bench. The starting five is capable of Downey and Barnhill available to rest any of the three seniors who have played to- to its success.

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On Thursday, the Bears hosted East Stroudsburg University and pulled off a 64-60 victory. The Bears have now won their last three games and are in contention for a conference title.

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