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The Ursinus Weekly, December 13, 1965

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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

EDITORIAL

Congratulations to the Agency

Once again we extend congratulations to the Agency for their excellent presentation of the Susan Starr-Lansdowne Symphony Concert in Wismer Hall. This organization is to be commended for the service they have rendered to this campus by bringing in outstanding talent of a varied nature for the benefit of the students. It is now obvious that the Agency has been accepted by the student body and we are looking forward to continued excellence from this group.

APO Decorates Campus

This year the campus has been decorated by large wreaths, on the Library, Eger Gate and Freeland Hall, placed there by APO pledges. APO does an outstanding job on campus in conducting elections and doing odd jobs. This is only one facet of their program as a service fraternity.

Nocturnal Serenade

We also heard a pleasant story about an anonymous group of four or five men who serenaded the women in the new dorms several nights ago. This occurred around 1:30 a.m. but was, nevertheless, appreciated by all those night-owls who were still studying. This seems somewhat reminiscent of a former age when such performances were commonplace on college campuses.

And Let Us Not Forget . . .

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all from the WEEKLY staff.

Ode to Bells

by John Corbin

When he's hard at work in class,
 And the time has come for the bell to pass,
 He runs with all his might pell-mell,
 Just to ring that dang class bell.
 He tries his best to do his job;
 He checks his watch that's on its fob.
 But he needs so much that prof's last word;
 So please excuse when the bell is heard.
 All week long in bed at night,
 He tried to plan his day just right.
 To be around when the time has come,
 So that then his bell will not be dumb.

Student Concert . . .

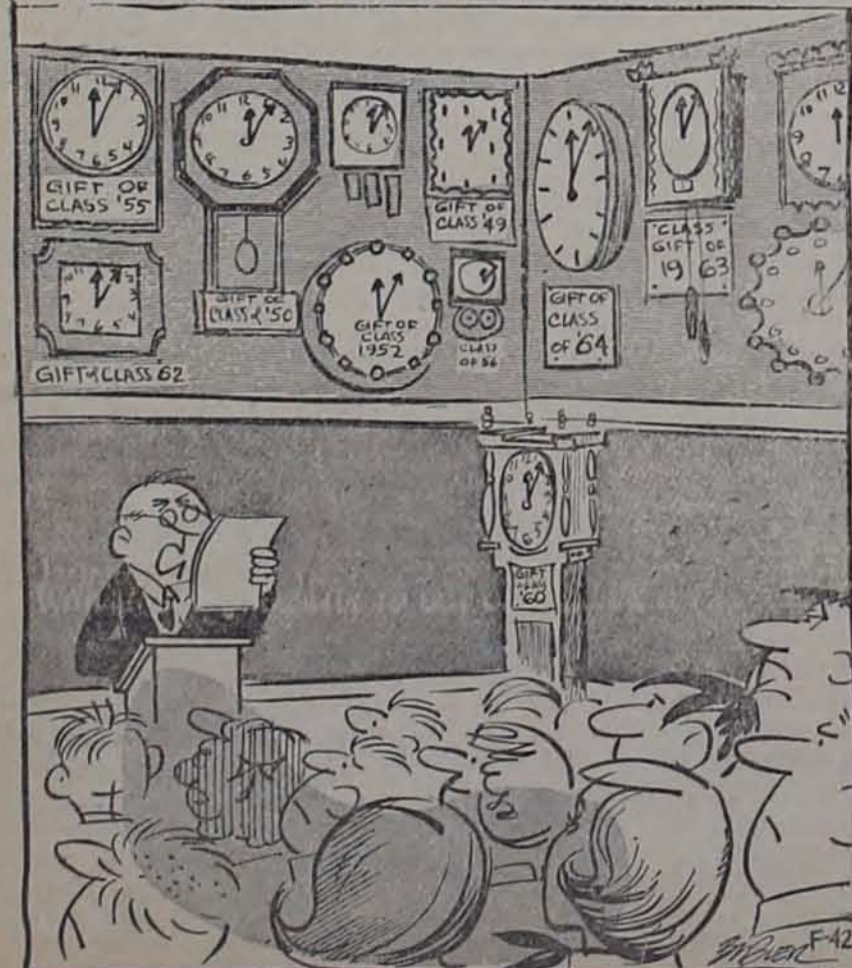
(Continued from page 1)
 patriotic tone poem Finlandia which had been requested by student ballot.

Future Programs

The two remaining Senior Student Concerts are scheduled for January 25, 1966 and March 14, 1966. The January concert will have Eugene Ormandy conducting. He plans to present two works of Beethoven and one by Respighi. Tickets for these concerts can be obtained from Dean Rothenberger with the only charge being \$.50 bus fare.

But if you think you can do better,
 I ask you please to write a letter.
 We'll try for a while your "superior" way,
 And see if it improves our college day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR."

How Does A "Mr." Become A "Dr."? Reporter Traces Progress of Professor To Demonstrate Long, Arduous Route

(Ed. Note: Feeling that many Ursinus students are not aware of the tremendous amount of time and effort that it takes to earn a Ph.D., the Weekly has tried to trail this process through the personal story of one of our teachers. We are greatly indebted to Dr. Heilemann for his cooperation.)

by Charles Yerger

Dr. John J. Heilemann is a Professor of Physics here at Ursinus. He has operated in this capacity for the past twenty years. How Dr. Heilemann got here is quite a story.

Physics interested Dr. Heilemann way back in high school, Northeast High in Philadelphia. Actually he didn't even take the college prep course there, but his curriculum did include Physics and Latin. Today however, it is highly inadvisable to try to get into a college without first

taking a college prep course in high school.

Took 14 Years

Dr. Heilemann was, however, a student of apparent exceptional ability and maturity in his field. The result: he obtained a position as a laboratory assistant at the University of Pennsylvania. Actually, he never did apply at any school, but while he worked at Penn he matriculated (a rather simple matter in his day) and became a student. Thus began fourteen years of work and study on the road to his Ph.D.

Fourteen years—of this seven were spent getting an A.B. An A.B. for a physics major? Yes—because, says Dr. Heilemann, this degree had more prestige. This too is unusual. Today's specialization usually dictates that students take as little "extra" subjects as possible.

Awarded Fellowship

The next degree taken by Dr. Heilemann was on M.A. The re-

quirements included twenty-four semester hours of academic study, an exam and a thesis. Dr. Heilemann was supported in this endeavor by a fellowship, which is actually a post graduate scholarship plus—plus spending money and other extras.

Dr. Heilemann's study did not stop here. The next step: a Ph.D. in Physics. The place was Penn, same place he got his B.A. and M.A. The requirements for his Ph.D. included twenty-four more semester hours of study, an exam, and a thesis. The thesis for a Doctorate is, however, quite different. This must be an entirely original work, and it is published.

The year was 1938, and John Heilemann got his Ph.D. in Physics.

Was Whole Department

He came to Ursinus in 1941 when there was a vacancy in the Physics Department. Actually for a number of years Dr. Heile-

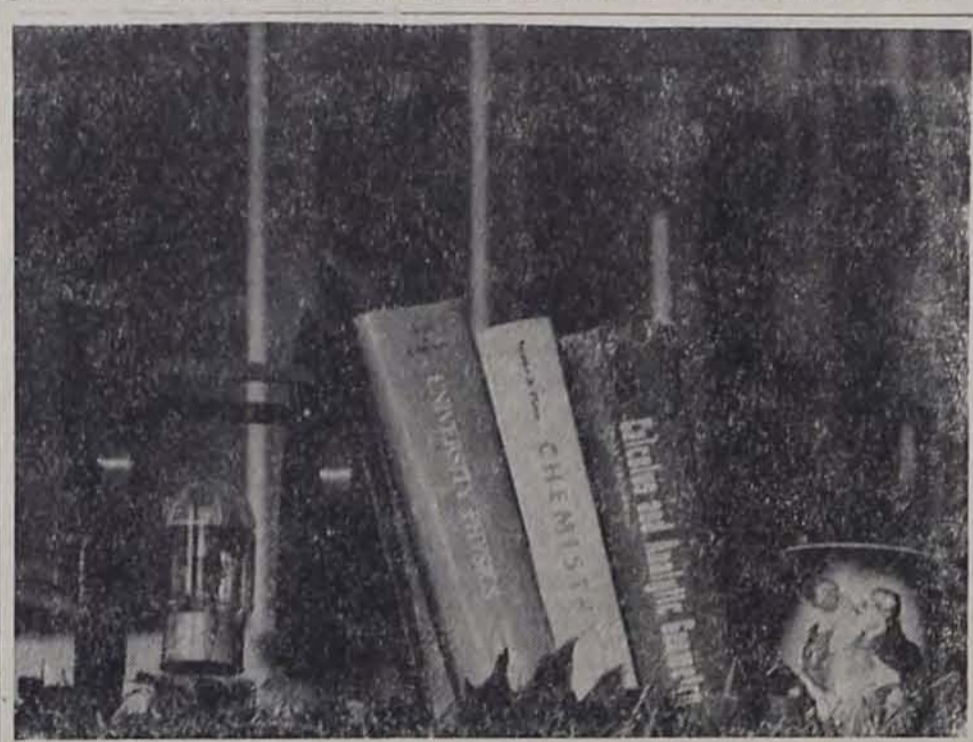
mann was the Physics Department. Things have changed at U.C. since 1941, but Dr. Heilemann is still here.

The road to a doctorate is long and varied. It takes determination and a love of learning. Dedication would be a by word. Dr. Heilemann's road was exceptionally long, and equally unusual. Today things are different. The requirements are, however, quite the same. The obtaining of a Bachelor's Degree is only the beginning.

No Teaching Courses Needed

A point of interest was suggested by Dr. Heilemann concerning teaching. This is that one need not have any so called teaching courses to become a college professor.

The depression, the World War, and the comparatively small number of college students are things of the past; college, and people who attain the status of Dr. Heilemann are not.



Sovereign yet invisible!

Is CMP Integrated? No! Now Wait! Just Maybe . . .

by Ken McLeod

A majority of the students entering Ursinus College these days take CMP, the integrated chemistry-math-physics course. These students often expect to find a perfectly integrated science course.

They expect to be lectured by one super-professor, who refers to pertinent paragraphs of a super-textbook, probably written by the Physical Sciences Study Committee (PSSC) after an exhaustive national study.

They expect the tests to consist of a few challenging problems, each requiring a great deal of thought and knowledge of all three subjects. And they expect laboratories to be unified.

Actually, CMP students find that they are lectured by three professors, each of whom scrupulously confines himself to his own field of specialization. Three separate texts are used. They are excellent books, only not integrated.

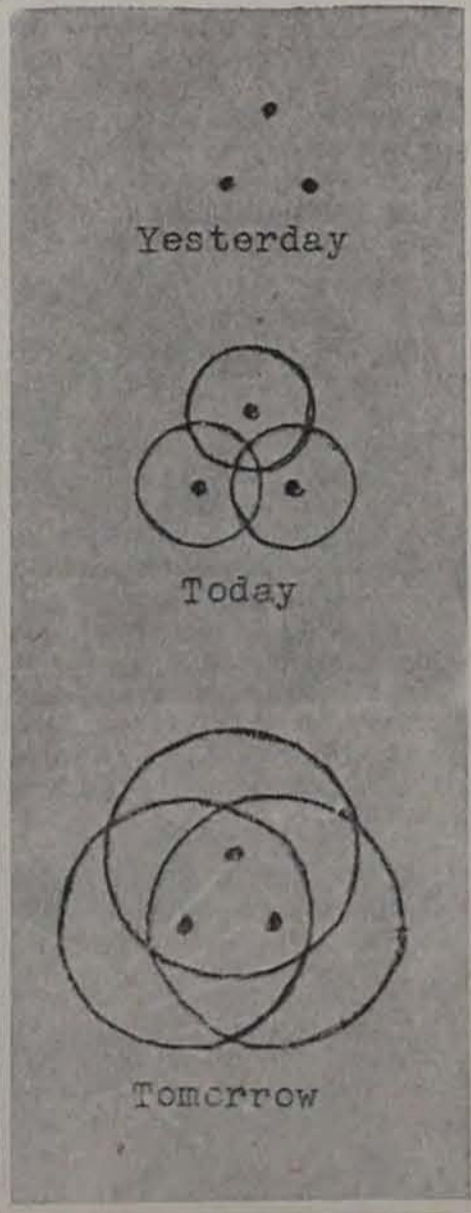
Tests have not only separate questions for each subject, but even separate sheets. And laboratories, too, are separated.

At this point, students are disappointed, and may grumble that CMP is not really integrated at all. But they are wrong. CMP is not perfectly integrated, but it is a big step in the right direction. For instance, good liaison between the math and physics departments assures that mathematical techniques are always taught before they are needed to solve physics problems.

Many other examples of integration could be cited, and probably will be, by the CMP professors, in letters to the editor (or in one big integrated letter.)

CMP a Pioneer

Only yesterday, the three pebbles of chemistry, physics, and biology were dropped close together into the infinite sea of knowledge. Today, ripples from them are beginning to overlap, forming biochemistry, physical chemistry, and biophysics. Tomorrow, as the ripples spread ever further from those original pebbles, it will be impossible to divide scientific knowledge into three neat compartments. CMP is a pioneer in a major trend towards more scientific integration.



Page Editor Analyzes Dining Hall Situation Blames Both Sides For Affair, But Sees Real Hope Ahead

by Fred Jacob

"It may take years before the situation in the dining hall gets back on an even keel," observed this reporter in an earlier issue of the Weekly after an interview with Dining Hostess Bertha Otterstetter. Yet, in scarcely one month's time, that great seemingly chronic inferno of student bitterness has ebbed into barely perceptible embers.

Any inclination toward exuberance over the seeming rectification of the situation is marred, however, by a deeply sobering thought: there is not one shred of evidence that those responsible for making the dining regulations have even CONSIDERED modifying those rules that had been offensive enough to the students to cause the whole uproar in the first place.

Weekly Plea Ignored

On October 18, for example, the editor of the Weekly made the following plea for a relaxation of the rule requiring boys to wear coats and ties Friday night in the editorial of that issue:

For most students Friday is the last day of classes and
 (Continued on page 4)



Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.
 Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,
 big bold taste,
 never too sweet — refreshes best.

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 better
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