

Braun to Give Sermon At Eisenhower Chapel

"On the Beach" will be the title of the sermon of the Rev. Theodore Braun, United Church of Christ Chaplain to the University, at the Protestant Service of Worship at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The Mediation Chapel Choir, under the direction of James

Rev. Viehman To Give Talk On 'Renewal'

Rev. Harold H. Viehman, associate secretary of the Department of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian Church, will speak at the University Chapel service of worship at 10:55 tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The title of Viehman's sermon will be "Signs of Renewal." The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Willa Taylor, will sing "Eternal Ruler of the Ceaseless Round" by Gibbons as choral introit. "He, Watching Over Israel" from the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn will be offered as the morning anthem.

University organist George E. Ceiga will play "au Kyrie" and "Antienne" by Langlais as the prelude and offertory. The postlude will be "Caillon" by Vierne.

Viehman received his undergraduate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the Yale Divinity School, and his doctor of divinity degree from Lake Forest College.

He served as regional director of the Middle-Atlantic states for the Student Christian Movement and worked with the National Student Committee of the YMCA in Pittsburgh.

In his present position he assists in guiding the work of more than 150 Westminster Foundation student centers. He also counsels with the faculty and administration of the 46 United Presbyterian related colleges on their Campus Christian programs.

Rubenstein To Speak On Freud

Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne and Catham College, will present the first lecture of a series at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillel auditorium.

The topic of the lecture will be "A Rabbi Looks at Sigmund Freud."

Rubenstein took his undergraduate work at the University of Cincinnati and the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

As a recipient of the Clapp Fellowship at Harvard, he was the first Rabbi to receive the degree of Master of Theology from that school.

Rubenstein is a candidate for a PhD in the field of the history and philosophy of religion at Harvard.

While at Harvard, he served as Rabbi of Temple Beth Emunah, Brockton, Mass., and of Temple Israel - Natick, Mass. He also served as the associate director of the Harvard Hillel Foundation.

He has recently been made associate editor of the Reconstructionist Magazine, a member of the Executive Committee of the Pittsburgh Council on Intercultural Education, and a member of the Allegheny County Council of Civil Rights.

Popp Receives Honor As Academic AA

Bill Popp, a guard on the Nittany Lion grid squad, is one of four players from Eastern colleges to appear on the All-America academic football team, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America and the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

Players to Present Drama in Schwab

Detective McLeod is a character with one principle—to fight something he hates.

Vincent Landro, junior in psychology from Hazleton, will play the part of Detective McLeod in the Players' production of "Detective Story." The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Schwab Auditorium.

Landro said this is one of the most challenging parts he has ever come up against.

When asked in an interview if McLeod was an undesirable character, Landro said, "That is up to the audience to determine for themselves."

He said there have been many different points of view on McLeod. Landro has changed his point of view about the character many times during rehearsals, and has come to like McLeod very much.

He explained that he has discovered the subtlety with which he can demonstrate McLeod's character. At the beginning of rehearsals, Landro said he used to express anger by hitting his fists together or pounding on a table. "Now," he said, "I can get the feeling of anger within myself and express it through the look in my eyes."

Landro said that feelings such as anger, are transfers of past experience.

He said it is easy to have these same feelings in a play like "Detective Story" because the situation is so human and real. It is a story of conflict and interaction between characters.

McLeod is one of the lead characters, but Landro said that without the other roles "in character" nothing comes across to the audience.

Actors responding to each other and to each other's lines is the only way to put on any kind of a show, he said.

er and to each other's lines is the only way to put on any kind of a show, he said.

He said that during rehearsals of "Detective Story" Kelly Yeaton, director of the play, has been "chewing" over each situation; each time a hurdle is jumped, it gets harder to jump the next one.

This is Landro's second major show for Players. He played the rich businessman in "Music at Night" last year.

Rix Will Give Talk On Isaac Newton

Dr. H. David Rix, professor of physics, will speak on "Sir Isaac Newton" at the second presentation of "The History and Concepts of Physics" lecture series.

The lecture will be given at 3:15 p.m. Monday in 110 Osmond.

The series is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and includes eight lectures. It is designed to explore and clarify the evolution of physics from medieval times to the present.

Soph Unhurt in Accident

Charles Galley Jr., sophomore in botany and plant pathology from State College, drove through a red light and into another car on W. College Ave near Burrows at 9:45 a.m. yesterday. There were no injuries reported.

Marine Aquarium

Sea Horses Highlight Frear Display

By JERRIE MARKOS

"Splish, splash, I was takin' a bath—" is the theme being sung on the second floor of Frear Laboratory where tiny sea horses, neon gobies and dragonettes spend their days of careless play in an almost natural habitat.

The marine aquarium, one dependent on sea water in contrast to a tropical aquarium which uses fresh water, is a current project of the Zoology Club, explained Dr. Hubert W. Frings, professor of zoology.

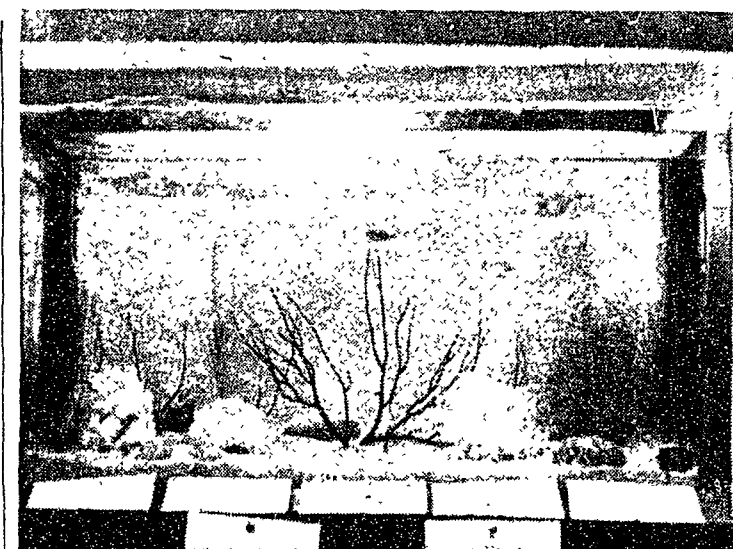
In addition to the above species, the club imported from Florida puffers, trunk, file and pipe fish.

One of the most interesting members of the tropical family is the drawf seahorse, which can eat only live food and is fed microscopic brine shrimp.

Upon their arrival in the north land, the male seahorses gave birth to several dozen little seahorses. It wasn't long before members of the club began to notice a decrease in the ranks of the newborn.

The tiny seahorses were taken from the 30-gallon tank and placed in a smaller tank where they now thrive free from the danger of being swallowed accidentally by the larger fish.

Members of the club who are working on the marine aquarium project are John Badner, William Brown, Jeanette Groff, James



TINY TROPICAL FISH tease playfully against a background of sea plants, jutting among the coral. The marine aquarium is a current project of the Zoology Club.

Klancher, Jules Loos, Susan Miller and Rudolph Raff.

Other projects under consideration by the club which is open to any interested student include desert and bog terrariums, spider collections, and snake farms. A guests speaker appears before the group at regular intervals.

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