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Brotherhood Week At Penn State

Brotherhood week, sponsored by the National
Conference of Christians and Jews, now is being
observed throughout the nation. At Penn State,
the observance has taken the form of Religion-
in-Life week. Judging by the scope of discus-
sions planned and by the detailed preparations,
the campus program will be highly successful.

The theme of Religion-in-Life week, "Mature
Persons in a World Crisis," suggests the real-
istic approach being taken to the problems of
religion in this unsettled world. No one this
week will hand participants in the program a
particular brand of religion.

Rather, the week-long series of meetings
will afford individuals the opportunity to
compare with their neighbors notes on reli-
gious thinking. The one point emphasized by
the program is that religion does count in
life and that the need for it is more apparent
in this "world crisis" than perhaps at any
time previous.

The Penn State program goes hand in hand
with the national theme of "brotherhood," a
theme which underscores understanding of
one's neighbor in day-by-day meeting.

Forrest W. Seymour, of the Des Moines Reg-
ister, expresses the idea of Brotherhood week
well when he suggests, "Let us all take the op-
portunity to step through the mist of prejudice
and fear and shallow habit, and see our neigh-
bors for what they truly are—Americans,
family groups, humble citizens, as anxious as
we for their children and their ideals, as willing
as we to sacrifice and share in our common
purposes."

The idea of Brotherhood week originated with
a Denver Roman Catholic priest in 1934. He
believed that a special period should be desig-
nated each year when all citizens, regardless
of differences in religion or race, might join in
re-emphasizing the American tenet that "all
men are created equal, that they are endowed
by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Since its beginning, the movement has
spread to more than 6000 towns and cities.
Basically, it asks only that what we preach,
we practice.

Brotherhood week, of course, should be ob-
served on a 52-times-a-year basis. But, for
emphasis on America's continual crusade for
social liberty and democracy for all, and so that
the individual will have cause to pause and
measure his progress along the path to brother-
hood, this seven-day observance is fitting and
helpful.

— John Ashbrook

Lives Endangered By False Alarms

Hamilton hall echoed with the crisp clack of
firebells Sunday noon. There followed no fran-
tic exodus of late sleepers in pajamas. Neither
were organized fire fighting units rushing for
the extinguishers in cubicles along the walls of
Hamilton.

Fortunately, there was no fire either.
What matters is that the lives of some 500
students and the cost of property valued at
millions of dollars are in jeopardy, merely
because pranksters set off the alarms about
three times a week, sometimes more fre-
quently. The removal or re-education of these
irresponsible persons is the duty of the occu-
pants of Hamilton.

The situation at Hamilton reminds us of the boy
who cried wolf once too often. When the wolf
did appear and the boy screamed in terror,
there was no one to help him.

Assuredly, Hamilton hall is no firetrap or
tinderbox. The possibility of the palatial dormi-
tory's burning to the ground within a few sec-
onds is negligible. Nevertheless, when the
alarms sound for fire they should mean just
that.

Some day the ringing bells may mean fire.
Who will know?
We hope the correction of the misdemeanors
at Hamilton will not be bought at the price of
several lives.

— Len Kolasinski

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Just pull 'em all out. Doc—I've got a speech test tomorrow."

Gazette . . .


- Tuesday, February 20
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, Home
Ec living center, 8:05 p.m.
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS candidates, 2 Car-
negie, 7 p.m.
COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL candidates, 1 Car-
negie, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS, 1 Car-
negie, 8:30 p.m.
EARTH SCIENCE club, business meeting
and guest speaker, 121 Mineral Industries, 7 p.m.
ENGINEERING student council, 107 Main
Engineering, 7 p.m.
FROTH PROMOTIONAL staff and candi-
dates, 203 Willard, 7 p.m.
FUTURE BUSINESS leaders of America, 214
Willard, 7 p.m.
HILLEL FOLK DANCE group, Hillel founda-
tion, 7:30 p.m.
NAACP, 303 Willard, 7:30 p.m.
NITTANY BOWMAN, 209 Engineering C,
7 p.m.
PENN STATE FARMER, editorial staff, Far-
mer office, 7 p.m.
PENN STATE club, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.
SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers, Prof.
Charles Dillio, "Trends in Automotive Engines,"
317 Willard, 7:30 p.m.
WRA BOWLING, White hall alleys, 7 p.m.
WRA FENCING, White hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

E. R. Squibb & Sons will interview junior students who
are interested in summer employment in Chem. Eng.,
Chem., Commercial Chem., and Science Tuesday, Feb. 27.
Armstrong Cork company will interview June graduates in
E.E., M.E., and Physics Tuesday, Feb. 27.
Merck and company, Inc. will interview June graduates in
Chem. and Chem. Eng. Tuesday, Feb. 27.
Armstrong Cork company will interview June graduates
in Chem. Eng., Chem., Arch. Eng., I.E., M.E., A&L, C&F,
Journ., Ed., and Advertising Wednesday, Feb. 28.
Linde Air Products company will interview June gradu-
ates at the B.S. and M.S. levels in M.E., Chem. Eng.,
Aero. Eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., and Chem. Wednesday, Feb. 28.
Allis Chalmers manufacturing company will interview
June graduates in E.E. and M.E. Thursday, March 1.
Chance Vought Aircraft will interview June graduates
at all levels in Aero. Eng., E.E., M.E., C.E., Phys., and
Math. Thursday, March 1.
Shell Oil company will interview June graduates at the
B.S. and M.S. levels in Chem. and Chem. Eng. and at the
Ph.D. level in Chem. Thursday, March 1.
New Jersey Zinc company will interview June graduates
in M.E., Geology, Metal., and Mining. Eng. Friday, March 2.
Hagan corporation will interview June graduates in
Chem. Eng., E.E., and M.E. Monday, March 5.
Sperry Gyroscope company will interview June graduates
in Physics, Aero. Eng., E.E., and M.E. Monday, March 5.
Piasecki Helicopter corporation will interview June
graduates in M.E. and Aero. Eng. Monday, March 5.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in part-time employment throughout
this semester are asked by the Student Employment agency
to come in and register their second semester schedules.
Otherwise, their cards will be removed to the inactive file.
Student wife for fulltime commercial writing.
Fraternity and women's dorm substitutes needed; off-
campus residents only are eligible.
Husky man with own transportation for permanent part-
time job baling paper; Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.



You Name It

By HERBERT STEIN

Bureaucrat Of The Breakfast Table

Life in a bureaucracy has its unmistakable effects. Looking
around the campus last week we couldn't help fitting our few odd
items in a departmental pattern.

It all depends on how you look
at it. Arguments between frater-
nity and independent men last
week over the value of hell weeks
pointed up some rather essential
differences of opinion on what is
good and bad in fraternity versus
independent styles of living.
It reminded us of the independ-
ent who summed up his argu-
ment with a fraternity buddy by
saying, "See, you started shaving
when you joined a frat!"

Neatest trick of the biennium
department. President Eisen-
hower, writing in the January
issue of "The College," a
monthly magazine, says Penn
State will try to talk the state
legislature out of 17.5 million
dollars for the 1951-53 budget.

Literature department. Publi-
city blurb on the paper jacket of
the 25-cent edition of Louis Brom-
field's "What Became of Anna
Bolton?" says: "Daughter of a
drunk; wife of a respected mil-
lionaire—but what did she really
want?"

From the looks of the cover
portrait, we'd say, more clothes.

Inflation—it's wonderful de-
partment. Letter from home
last week contained, besides a
cheery note, one check for \$32
and one bill for \$64.

You not only can't win any-
more, but there's no use even
playing.

Spooky textbook department.
Ever have a textbook in which
the author has so carefully ar-
ranged his material that he keeps
telling you about what he's tel-
ling you about?

Maybe it doesn't bother you
but it gives me the eerie feeling
that the author is looking over
my shoulder.

Hatcheries and fisheries de-
partment. Indispensable in any
listing.

Chaos incorporated department.
Confusion in scheduling last week
caused a geography class to jam
into the same room with an Eng-
lish lit class. After about ten
minutes of the class, one girl de-
cided something was amiss and
raised her hand.

"I'm supposed to be in a geo-
graphy class here this hour," she
said, "but the instructor doesn't
seem to be around. What should
I do?"

The lit prof looked up, a lit-
tle perplexed himself, and said,
"Well, if you can't find him at
the scheduling office, I'd sug-
gest the Corner Room."

• The results of research at the College are reported in bulletins
and in scientific and professional journals. A series of research mono-
graphs, The Pennsylvania State College Studies, by members of the
faculty, is published under the direction of the Council on Research.

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Fries and Find Energy For That Next
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NOTICE Payment of Fees

Registration for Spring Semester 1951 will be completed by payment
of fees on February 22 and 23.

ALL FEES, including ROOM and BOARD CHARGES, will be due on
these dates. Veterans whose remaining entitlement is insufficient to carry
them beyond the semester's mid-point should note that they will be re-
quired to pay their entire semester's fees.

Those Veterans who have not been certified by the Veteran's Adminis-
tration will also be required to pay fees.

Fees will be collected in Room 6, Willard Hall on February 22 and 23
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.