

Seminar --

(Continued from page one)

the Roman Catholic weekly, America, suggested that we accept the person as a person, as a recognized man for what he is, irrespective of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Four bases for brotherhood were cited by Rev. L. D. Moseley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. He said that the religious basis for brotherhood is one God, the scientific basis is belief in one race, the political basis is belief in one world, and the economic basis is belief in one opportunity.

This morning's speakers in the forum are George P. Murdock, professor of anthropology, Yale University, who will speak on "Man—One Family," and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, who will speak on "Man's Basic Rights."

"What We Know About Changing Attitudes and Prejudices" will be the topic of a talk this afternoon by Dr. Otto Klineberg, professor of psychology, Columbia University.

Constructive Guidance Needed

Murray, Sunday night, explained that the primary obligation of the labor union is to do what it can through collective bargaining to secure for workers the greatest degree of equality of treatment obtainable.

"There is a growing feeling among people that organized labor operating as it does operate will eventually bring to millions in this country the multifold benefits that they have not heretofore enjoyed," Murray continued. "This depends upon the constructive guidance given our membership and we have endeavored to provide that guidance for the people we represent in this union."

"One who occupies the position of leadership in the field of labor must have knowledge," he explained, "but knowledge without wisdom is not effective."

Turning to discrimination, Murray said: "The steelworkers have dedicated themselves to attain equality of treatment."

"I believe this seminar will provide a kind of beacon light that will help attain these goals to which we all aspire," he continued.

President Eisenhower pointed out that officials of the United Steelworkers of America enlisted the cooperation of the College in planning the seminar so that they might more effectively foster constructive citizenship among their own people.

He added that the seminar recognizes the role of leadership in our democracy and cited the move for a grassroots approach to a recognition and solution of social problems.

Leadership Needed for Teamwork

"Civilization and its problems are now so complicated that we all need professionally-assembled information which, in many cases, will have to be professionally interpreted if we, as citizens, are to have reliable factual bases on which to make sound judgments," President Eisenhower said.

"We need, too, enough organization and guidance to yield effective teamwork and coordinate action, and such activities call for leadership of the highest order," the President said.

"With both sound leadership and responsible participation by citizens at all levels," he added, "a democratic society can achieve almost anything it desires; without these elements in a democracy, chaos would be inevitable."

The seminar will close tomorrow night when Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, ambassador from India, will address the final meeting, a dinner meeting, which will be open to the public. Her topic will be "The Importance of Human Rights in Today's World."

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Laundry --

(Continued from page four)

done professionally. Nobody ever seems to get the right solution of starch for the collars except Mom. You can avoid this catastrophe by simply always keeping three white shirts here and always sending home an assortment of white and colored shirts. As was pointed out before, this can be done by careful scheduling of mailing dates so that so much is here, and so much is home.

A Public Service

The subject of mailing laundry is a fascinating one. As such, it is too lengthy to delve into deeply in the limited space of the Daily Collegian.

As another public service, any queries will be promptly answered. State size of laundry case, usual weight, extent of wardrobe, waist and collar size. Address queries to Laundry Editor, the Daily Collegian, Carnegie Hall.

If parents wish further information, add the number of children to the above questions.

Juniors --

(Continued from page one)

ride on floats at the Syracuse game, according to present plans by the float committee.

Work in Conjunction

On a recommendation from the junior class members, Michael Hanek, president, will take a proposal to All-College Cabinet that the junior class weekend committee and the junior prom committee work in conjunction.

If the plan is not accepted for this year, Hanek hopes that the present work will make it possible for future years. The plan would enable a pooling of funds.

Walter Sachs is overall chairman for the weekend.

Members of the coronation committee are JoAn Lee, chairman; Carolyn Coon, Mary Lou Elliott; and Robert Sherman.

The float committee is made up of William Slep and James Schulte, co-chairman; Jane Grubb, Mona Markley, Marion Morgan, Virginia Opoczinski, Elsa Pasline, Marjorie See, Donald Stohl, Teresa Taylor, and Barbara Wynn.

The band committee includes, Steven Schreier, chairman; John Graham, Albert Lucidi, Terese Moslak, and Miss Opoczinski.

Medlar Guest Speaker At Meeting of IES

The Industrial Education Society held its organizational meeting Thursday. Howard Guest, president of the society, introduced Mr. Edward Benner, advisor to the society, and the officers and various committees to the new members.

The group was also informed that membership to the society is open to all students of industrial education and the society will meet the first Thursday of every month.

Chuck Medlar, guest speaker, discussed the College training schedule and the trips made by the football team.

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LOUIS JOUVET
'MONELLE'

Stassen --

(Continued from page three) and disturbed with regard to our country's future policy." Warning that "catastrophic re-

sults" would follow if India fell to the Reds, Stassen told the subcommittee.

"India in Communist hands, added to China in Communist

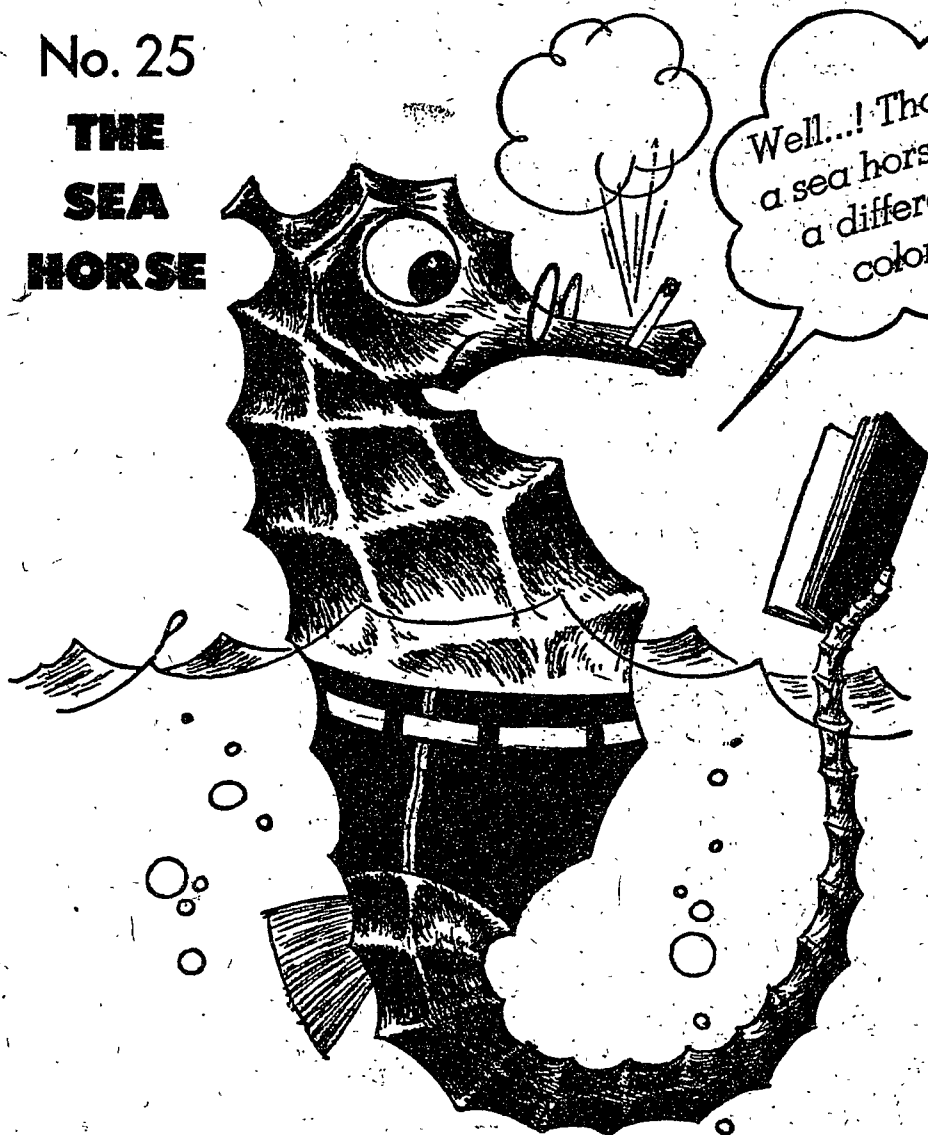
hands, would place the rich southeast of Asia, Indochina, Malaya, Burma, and Thailand in the position of a lush plum in a nutcracker."

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UNDERWOOD No. 5 standard typewriter. In perfect condition \$50. Call State College 6869.	LARGE ROOM in Boalsburg, suitable for dad and mother's weekend visits. Accommodations for child in same room, if desired. Private lavatory and toilet. Phone Boalsburg 9-6368.	KELVINATOR and O. W. Houts, both synonyms for quality. Come to Houts to select your new Kelvinator refrigerator with all the latest conveniences. Three styles to choose from priced at \$254.95, \$369.95 and \$489.95. Houts' credit terms: 15% down, 18 months to pay. Park in our free parking lot while you shop. O. W. Houts & Son, Inc., State College; dial 6708.
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25
THE SEA HORSE



Well...! That's a sea horse of a different color!

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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