Alumni Gifts Literary Figures Reach Over Address Conference Malcolm Cowley, editor and visiting a pretzel factory or. as critic, John Ciardi, poet, critic and poetry editor of the Saturday Re-view and Margaret Coit, Pulitzer This week Margaret Coit, author \$200,000

J. E. Holtzinger, Altoona pub- began Monday and will continue raphical writing, and holding two lisher who heads the 1961 Fund, began Monday and will continue raphical writing, and holding two afternoon discussions and a workreported that 11,014 alumni and until July 21. friends have contributed \$207,938 to the 1961 Fund thus far,

tiated in 1953.

record figure was achieved last, year when a total of \$242,797.43 was contributed while the Centennial Fund of 1955 was second partment, Lingenfelter said. with a total of \$234,196,79.

scholarships to recreational fa-ference. Nine out of fifte cilities, for which the State and "This is an ovnevime

Levi Lamb Athletic Fund will receive approximately \$140,000.

The Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund which gives 15 scholar-ships every fall to deserving freshmen will receive approximately; \$130,000.

The Alumni Fund is administered by the Penn State Founda-tion Board of Directors which is Latest Coit Book composed of five representatives **Deals With Politics** of the Alumni Association, five representatives of the Board of Margaret Coit, on campus this Trustees and a Chairman of Gifts, week lecturing at the Pennsyl-

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newspaper.

The 1961 Alumni Fund, which Prize winning biographer are of the Pulitzer Prize winning biographer are of the Pu

of the Department of English at The figure for the current fund Millersville State College, is is the third highest since the founder and director of the con-Alumni Fund program was ini-ference. The conference was held is the Millersville last more at Millersville last year.

The conference is sponsored Robert E. Beam, executive di-rector of the fund, said that the by the Department of English and was brought to the campus through the efforts of Dr. Henry W. Sams, chairman of the de-

Lingenfelter mentioned that Funds received in this manner some people had expressed sur-Review. are used by the University for prise at the large number of aca-special programs, ranging from demic people lecturing at this con-scholarships to recreational fa-ference. Nine out of fifteen lec-

other funds are not available, "This is an experiment that Beam said. "For example approxi-"I want to see how the academic mately \$61,000 will be used for "I want to see how the academic the Stone Valley Recreational area and professional people synchro-nize in this situation. There is a this year," Beam said. the stone valley Recreational area and professional people synchro-this year," Beam said. He added that possibly these funds will be used for the con-structing of a swimming area. The Levi Lamb Athletic Fund will re-

He said that the academic writer is often only interested in proving to the professional how much he knows while the professional is interested in such things as playing poker,

Dr. L. S. Lingenfelter, chairman shop.

Miss Coit, an associate professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University, felt that she could also see the conflict between the commercial and the academic writer. She said that "writers' conferences provide a link that we would not otherwise have."

Next week the conference will feature John Ciardi, professor of English at Rutgers University and poetry editor of The Saturday

In addition to writing poetry and criticism Ciardi published his book of children's poetry, "The Reason of the Pelican" in 1959.

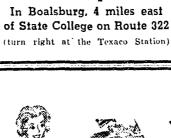
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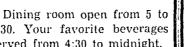
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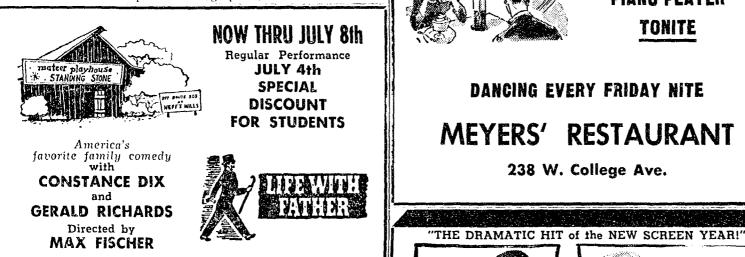




Facuse Raises Tuition Tuition has been raised \$70 a is currently working on a novel. semester at Syracuse University, It will deal with politics in a according to a story in the Syra- small New England town. She

cuse Orange Daily, the student said that this is in keeping with her background since her grand-

This increases the tuition at father was active in Connecticut Syracuse to \$685 a semester. politics and she has had experi-The purpose of the tuition in-ence in polities. crease, the paper reported, was. This is a new field to her since made "to make Syracuse the best all her previous books have been educational institution possible." biographies.



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