

Research Review

# Creative Work Supported

By KAY MILLS  
Writing an essay or poem, digging up an ancient city or painting a picture are part of the creative work supported under the University's research policy, Dr. Frederick Matson, assistant dean for research of the College of the Liberal Arts, said recently.

"They are just as much 'research' as work in a chemistry lab, although a basic scientist might argue the point," Matson said.

The scholarly work in liberal arts can be divided into the fields of arts, humanities and social sciences, he said.

In the field of English, for example, Dr. Joseph R. Rubin,

professor of American literature, is editing the works of J. W. De Forest, including "Honest John Vane" and "Playing the Mischief." These two books were printed in State College by the Bald Eagle Press.

De Forest, born in Connecticut, was a 19th century author.

Dr. M. Nelson McGeary, professor of political science, has written a book about Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a conservationist of the Theodore Roosevelt era.

The legends of the Holy Grail are being explored from the Near East point of view rather than the traditional European ideas by Dr. Helen Adolf, professor of German.

Dr. Adolf is currently Liberal Arts Research Scholar, an

honor which Matson termed the "top recognition in the college." This faculty member has part-time teaching duties with the remaining time for research, Matson said.

The director of the School of the Arts, Jules Heller, paints as well as makes prints and lithographs, Matson said. He and other members of the art faculty are now exhibiting some of their recent works in the Hetzel Union Building. The display will continue through today.

Under social science research, the University now has a field excavation in Mexico, Matson said. Dr. William T. Sanders, associate professor of anthropology, is spending his vacation there this term.

Another digging has been made near the Juniata River in Huntingdon. Old buckets, pieces of leather and other items which usually decay in this moist climate were discovered there, Matson said.

Many liberal arts faculty members are studying in their fields, he said. They also serve as consultants to educational and private organizations or to the state or federal governments.

## Delegates Plan--

(Continued from page three)  
Daily Collegian at the Arizona conference Wednesday, said, "An agreement ratified by all member sororities of the NPC is binding on the local panhellenic councils."

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, said last night, "National Panhel acts only in an advisory capacity to this campus. There are even three groups of our local panhel which are not affiliated with the national organizations."

"I know of no college or university in the United States which abides completely by the national organization regulations," Dean Lipp said.

## CRUSH CRUSADERS

## Students Fined for Theft

Gary Junge, freshman in liberal arts from New Kensington and Perry O'Mara, sophomore in secondary education also from New Kensington, were fined \$21.50 each yesterday for stealing signs from the Greyhound Bus station and Tem-Pres. Inc., both on N. Atherton Street.

Junge and O'Mara had been seen carrying the signs across the campus, William P. Bell, justice of the peace, said. At their hearing yesterday they pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge.

## Williamson Heads Board

Merritt A. Williamson, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians.

# Peace Corps to Hit Goal

With 700 volunteers expected to be overseas by the end of January, the Peace Corps will have met its original goal of having 500 to 1,000 volunteers in training or in service by 1962.

An additional 200 volunteers will begin their training in January. But probably all of them will not be selected for service overseas since the average rate of "screening out" of volunteers has been 15 per cent.

The Peace Corps program, which is less than six months old, already has 374 volunteers overseas and an equal number in training.

Assignments for those volunteers in the 17 projects announced so far range from road-building to teaching. The countries in which volunteers have already arrived are Ghana, Tanganyika, the Philippines, St. Lucia, Chile and Nigeria.

With more projects expected to be announced soon, the Peace Corps will have a reserve of over 14,000 applicants to choose from for training and further selection.

Only 8,000 of these applicants have taken the required Peace Corps examination but officials expect many others to take the test when it is given for the fifth time Nov. 28 and 29.

While plans for additional projects continue, the Peace Corps has announced that some projects have been delayed or cancelled, not because of a shortage of applicants, but because there is a shortage of

persons with specialized skills needed for particular projects.

Farm experts and persons with a practical knowledge of agriculture, medical technicians and heavy equipment operators are the fields in which volunteers are needed, Peace Corps officials said recently.

Peace Corps volunteers can also be drawn from the labor field.

More cooperation is planned between the Peace Corps and labor unions. Sargent Shriver, director of the Corps, said. He has requested industry and labor unions to grant employees 2-year leaves of absence for Peace Corps service.

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