

State Orchestra Gives Concerts

During the afternoon of March 11, the Trenton State Symphony Orchestra will open its spring concert season by presenting a program at the Hopewell Elementary School. This will be the first of four scheduled concerts being planned by the orchestra, which is under the direction of Otto H. Helbig, a member of the music faculty. On the evening of the same day, the orchestra will perform at the Hopewell Central High School.

The season's first campus concert will be given on Sunday, March 13, at 4 p. m. in Kendall Hall. Instead of continuing the practice of presenting the concert during the week or as an assembly program, the committee in charge chose to schedule the concert for Sunday afternoon to enable students, relatives and friends to enjoy the hour of symphonic music. Joyce Noferi, senior violinist and music major, will perform as soloist.

The program follows:
 Magic Flute Overture Mozart
 Trumpet Tune and Air Purcell
 Symphony Number 104 Haydn
 Intermission
 Allegro (from Violin Concerto in C Minor) Mendelssohn
 Joyce Noferi—Violin Soloist
 Passacaglia Gordon Jacob
 Bartok Suite Bela Bartok
 Dance of the Clowns,
 Rimsky-Korsakov
 (from Snegourotchka)

The public is cordially invited to attend, and there will be no admission charged.

Assigning Dormitory Space Seen Critical

After thoughtful reconsideration of the housing policy as applied this year, the Office of Student Personnel Services has recommended the continuation of the same policy for 1960-61. In effect, this means that the dormitory assignments for 1960-61 will include some students from each class: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors. Eligibility for housing will be based on academic accomplishment.

The problem of assigning dormitory space will be as critical for the coming year as it has been for the current year. In fact, there may be an even more serious shortage.

It is certain that sufficient off-campus housing will become available for those who will live off campus.

There will be a proportional representation from each class based on the percent from each class eligible for housing in relation to the total in the college eligible for housing. [Continued on Page 4]

Thoughts Exchange Problem Discussed by Government Lecturer

First-hand knowledge of the recent American National Exhibit in Moscow will be presented in a talk by Charles T. Vetter, Jr. The lecture, entitled "Problems of Communicating with the Soviet Public: The American National Exhibit in Moscow, 1959," will be given in Centennial Lounge on March 17, beginning at 7:30. Mr. Vetter's knowledge was gained when he served



Charles T. Vetter

a three-month term as supervisor and training officer of the American guides for the Exhibit. Theta Nu Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring Mr. Vetter for his visit to Trenton State.

In his official capacity, Mr. Vetter serves as an officer for the United States Information Agency. The lecturer has had long and varied service with the Government. During the last thirteen years, he has worked with executive and legislative branches of the Government.

Trenton College Choir Gives Carnegie Recital

Trenton State College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Arthur N. Smith, made its first public performance in Carnegie Recital Hall on the evening of February 13, 1960. WNYC broadcasted this show, which consisted of two contemporary works, *Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight* and *Bleeker Street Market*, both by Ruth Bradley.

This recital was the result of a recent performance by the choir at a private meeting of composers in New York City.

Inquiring Reporter Asks About SIGNAL

By BARBARA SKURKA

The Signal Staff is interested in obtaining views concerning a weekly paper on the Trenton State campus. It has presented an opportunity for individual viewpoints and suggestions through a flier which was sent to each student along with a prior issue of the Signal. Your Inquiring Reporter this issue, would like to present some of the views expressed by various students and faculty members concerning the SIGNAL. These were the questions that were considered:

1. Would you like a weekly paper next year?
2. What type of article would you like to see more of in the SIGNAL?
3. What criticisms do you have of the SIGNAL? Good Points?

Herman Hulse. Yes, our campus definitely needs a weekly paper because it has grown so rapidly. It is a must that we provide this increased enrollment with the news they should receive.

I would like to see more articles voicing student reaction and opinions, more local news about people, events and incidents concerning dorm life, more information in regard to the foreign students, their plans and impressions. It might also be interesting to hear about events, news, and activities which take place at the other state colleges, and for that matter, other colleges and universities in general.

The SIGNAL could strive to obtain a more diversified coverage of news and attitudes. The general make up and mechanics are good.

Abdul Rhaman Noman. I would like that my newspaper become a weekly newspaper because all the students in our college should share with the editors and the other people on the staff in presenting their ideas and experiences to the public of Trenton State. From my experience in this college, I observed that only a very limited number of our students contribute to the SIGNAL. I think that the reason which makes other students hesitate to co-operate with the SIGNAL staff is that they think that they would not have enough room in the SIGNAL for what they have to write. But if the SIGNAL becomes a weekly newspaper, people might not hesitate to write and to co-operate with the present active staff of the SIGNAL.

I would like to suggest that the SIGNAL establish a new section on national and international affairs. It is true that the big newspapers, the radio, and T.V. offers sufficient information about this subject, but we as future teachers, should discuss those international and national affairs and give our opinions on such arguments. For instance, the U. S. will soon be having another presidential election, and everyone on our campus has his own ideas about the can- [Continued on Page 4]

State Signal



Vol. LXXIV, No. 13

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

Exchange Recital For State Students

As a result of correspondence and discussions between Mr. Jack Platt of Newark State College and Theodore Schlosberg of Trenton State College, a recital exchange program between the two institutions has been started. The exchange program will extend over a two-year period.

This year Trenton State students will perform on the Newark State campus. The initial concert is scheduled for March 16, at 3:45 in the afternoon.

Students from the music curriculum who will perform on this date are Burt Perinchief, baritone vocalist; George Korn, pianist; Joyce Noferi, violinist; Dixie Lee Sutphin, violinist; and Mary Lou Craft, pianist.

Mr. Perinchief, senior, is specializing in vocal and choral music at Trenton and makes his home in Cape May Court House.

Perinchief and Korn
 For two years he was a member of the New Jersey All-State Chorus and, in 1956, was chosen to represent his state in the National High School Chorus at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Perinchief, who sings professionally under the name of David Hall, is currently chorister-soloist in the oratorio choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Mr. Korn, who comes from Belleville, New Jersey, is a graduate of Saint Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark. He is a major performer on cello, French horn and piano. A junior music major, he is at present a piano student of Joseph Rezits, resident artist-professor at the college.

Miss Noferi, coming from a family of musicians, started studies on the violin at the age of four. She gave her debut in 1946 in Carnegie Hall at the age of seven. She was a member of the All-State Orchestra, South Jersey Orchestra, concert mistress of her high school orchestra, played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, had her own radio program over WJLK radio, Asbury Park, and was the winner of the Musical Talent in Our Schools contest in 1956, a competitive program sponsored by WQXR, New York.

Joyce Noferi
 Miss Noferi studied under scholarship at Lebanon Valley College in 1956 and then transferred to Trenton State while continuing her studies on the violin at Juilliard School of Music. While at Lebanon Valley, she was a member of the Harrisburg Symphony. Miss Noferi has been concert mistress of the College Symphony Orchestra at State, being a soloist on many occasions.

At the age of 20, Miss Noferi, upon graduating in June, plans to attend graduate school at the University of Illinois. She will be an assistant professor while working on her degree of Master of Arts in Music.

Mary Lou Craft
 Miss Craft is a junior at Trenton State and resides in Fair Lawn, N. J. She specializes in organ and piano and holds a work scholarship as an accompanist for Mr. Arthur N. Smith in the Vocal Department of the Music Curriculum.

Miss Craft's start as an accompanist began in her junior high school days and has continued through to college. She has worked with chorus, glee clubs, vocalists and instrumentalists alike. Presently, Miss Craft is working with the senior music majors in preparation for their recitals in the undergraduate and graduate divisions.

REMINDER . . .

The "Chimes" welcomes drawings for cover—Mail to Mary Jane Hekker.

N. S. A. Sponsors Parleys; Both Begin on March 12

Two events, an International Conference and a Regional International Student Relations Seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the National Student Association, will be held on Saturday, March 12. Both occurrences will run concurrently at Trenton State College. While the Conference will end its sessions on Saturday, the Seminar will continue until Sunday.

The International Conference will entertain delegates from both NSA member schools and those applying for membership. The Regional Seminar is restricted to fifteen persons from any member school; these people are selected by the Seminar directors and the International Commission.

Trenton State has belonged to the NSA for two years and is a member of the New Jersey region under the chairman at Douglass. Each region throughout the country has an annual conference with most of the member colleges attending. At the Columbia Penta Regional NSA Conference, with member colleges from the northeast part of the United States attending,

delegates from Trenton State suggested that we take the International Conference. Its purpose is to bring about awareness and understanding of current problems among the students.

The lectures will be followed by student discussions with our own business education majors taking notes. Each representative will receive worksheets with background material on the various topics made up by students on the Research and Information Commission. The best background, however, for this program is reading the newspapers. Several of Trenton State's exchange students will take part. It is hoped that the students present will return to their campuses and speak to their student governments about the discussions. [Continued on Page 3]

Saga of Sea, Topic of Next Drama; Good Hope Final Effort of Year

"The Good Hope," by Herman Heijermans, is an exciting four-act drama of the sea, to be presented May 6 and 7 under the direction of Dr. Hilda Wagner. It portrays the departure of a crew in a rotten schooner, reports her loss at sea, and reveals the agony of those on shore who are left husbandless, loverless and sonless.

The characters are mostly lower class fisherfolk of a small North Sea fishing village in Holland. Most of the action takes place in the home of an old woman who has given her two sons to the sea. Here we meet some highly colorful characters among the sailors and their wives, mothers and sweethearts, and by their talk and actions, we can feel the deadly fascination that the sea holds for them.

The cast of "The Good Hope" numbers eighteen, half new to the Trenton stage and half veterans. Judy Friedman, a freshman, is cast in the leading role.

The cast follows—in order of their first appearance.

Clementine Joy Stern
 Cebur Joe Gollara
 Daantje Ed Butrym
 Jelle Cemal Alalay
 Barend Joe Kaplan
 Kniertje Babs Stern
 Jo Judy Friedman
 Clemens Bos Bob Stern
 Geert Mike Welsh
 Marietje Lucille Guccione
 Simon Rocco Maruca
 Saart Peggy Byrne
 Mees Joe Paporone
 First Coastguardman,
 George Horsefield
 Second Coastguardman,
 Charles Stockton

Truus Carol Matuza
 Kaps William Goldstein
 Mathilde Pam Milligan

"The Good Hope" is a masterful revolutionary document setting forth the doctrine of social freedom. It affected the social legislation in Holland in 1910.

SO WHY NOT OBSERVE IT !



FLASH . . . I.F.I.C. says: "O.G." or BURST!!

T.S.C. Hosts International Weekend . . .

Over the forthcoming weekend, our Trenton State campus will be the site for an "International Weekend." Sponsored by the United States National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.), student leaders on our campus have organized both an International Conference and a Regional International Student Relations Seminar (R.I.S.R.S.). With a tremendous and stimulating program awaiting to begin, delegates throughout the state and those right here at T.S.C. are diligently studying "working papers" provided as a unified source of information on such current topics as Algeria, South Africa, South America, and Nuclear Testing.

These students represent an active force, who, through their interest and knowledge of international problems and the students role in them, have organized to participate in a growing student movement. We students have always admired our European, Asian, and African counterparts, marveling at how much their leadership constituted a major portion in the formation of national policy, and how effective they are in national and international roles. We've tended to sit back and say that most of these countries are young, unstable, and student leadership has to be sought because they represent the educated portion of the population. But in the wealthy and powerful America, students should concern themselves with their educations and let the official representatives and delegates take care of national and international policies.

Well, U.S.N.S.A. realizes this attitude, so to correct it in its program of uniting students and helping them to develop "meaningful and cogent policies toward student groups in other nations," they are actually organizing students within an international framework to help formulate American student national policy. In this conference and seminar at Trenton, we see just one facet of this over-all program to bring student leaders to the level, whereby they may effectively use their knowledge and keen interest of international problems with some direct benefit to the troubled world around them.

Thus, the delegates from Trenton are fulfilling an international role as American students, and will be entrusted with the duty of developing on our campus an awareness of national and international problems, and creating an interest in this national movement of U.S.N.S.A. to bring the student to a level of leadership.

COMING EVENTS

- FRIDAY, MARCH 11
 - 12:00—Conference on International Affairs, Phelps A. B. C. D.
 - 6:45-9:45—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 7:00-9:00—Sorority Formal Parties, Jam Session, Theta Nu Sigma, Phelps Hall
- SATURDAY, MARCH 12
 - All Day—Conference on International Affairs
 - 1:00-4:00—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 8:00-12:00—Arguomothos Sigma Dance, Gym
 - 8:00—Movie, Large Auditorium
- SUNDAY, MARCH 13
 - Residence Halls Open House
 - All Day—Conference on International Affairs
 - 1:30-3:30—Sorority Formal Parties
 - 4:00—Orchestra Concert, Large Auditorium
- MONDAY, MARCH 14
 - 6:30-8:00—Freshman Class Meeting, Small Auditorium
 - 6:30—Sophomore Class Cabinet Meeting, L103
 - 6:45-9:45—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 7:00—Intersorority Council Meeting, Williams Lounge
 - 7:00-9:00—Modern Dance Group, Gym
 - 6:30—Junior Class Council Meeting, Phelps Faculty Lounge
 - 8:00—Student Executive Board Meeting, Student Government Office
- TUESDAY, MARCH 15
 - 5:30—Record Hour of Classical Music, Phelps South Lounge
 - 6:45-9:45—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 6:30-9:30—Sorority Formal Rush Party, Norsworthy
 - 7:00—Kappa Delta Pi Business Meeting, Centennial Recreation Room
 - 8:00—Theta Nu Sigma, Bliss Hall
 - 8:00-9:00—Synchronized Swimming, Pool
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
 - 4:30-5:30—Freshmen English, Large Auditorium
 - 6:45-9:45—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 7:00-9:00—Dr. Silvins, Lecturer, Allen Drawing Room
 - 7:00—Chess Club, Bliss Hall
 - 7:00—Christian Youth Fellowship, Phelps South Lounge
 - 7:00-8:00—Women's Health and Phys. Ed. Club, Norsworthy Rec.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 17
 - 5:30—Student Executive Committee Meeting, Phelps D
 - 6:00—Christian Youth Fellowship Executive Meeting, Williams Lounge
 - 6:30—Social Services Committee Meeting, G122
 - 6:45-9:45—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 7:00—Discussion Club, McLees Lounge
 - 7:30—Dr. C. Vetter, Lecturer, Centennial Lounge
 - 9:00—Interdormitory Council, McLees Lounge
- FRIDAY, MARCH 18
 - 6:30-9:30—Sorority Formal Rush Party, Norsworthy
 - 7:30—Movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Large Auditorium
 - 9:00—Sophomore Sock Hop, Gym
- SATURDAY, MARCH 19
 - 2:00—Sophomore Jazz Concert, Phelps South Lounge
 - 8:00-11:00—Sophomore Dance, Gym
 - 8:00—Movie, Large Auditorium
- SUNDAY, MARCH 20
 - 12:00—Sophomore Bar-B-Q, Washington Crossing Park
 - 1:30-4:30—Residents Hall Open House
 - 8:00—Senior Recital, Allen Drawing Room
- MONDAY, MARCH 21
 - 4:00-6:00—Dr. Rado, Mathematics Department Program, Small Auditorium
 - 6:30-8:00—Freshman Class Meeting, Small Auditorium
 - 6:30—Sophomore Class Cabinet Meeting, L103
 - 6:45-9:45—Play Rehearsal, Large Auditorium
 - 7:00—Intersorority Council, Williams Lounge
 - 7:00-9:00—Modern Dance Group, Gym
 - 8:00—Student Executive Board Meeting, Student Government Office, Green Hall
 - 8:00-10:00—Dr. Rado, Mathematics Department Program, Small Auditorium

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pseudo "Gestapo Tactics"

Dear Editor:

We would like this letter to serve as a reply to the anonymous Nikita. First, the affair which Nikita relates in his past letter was a meeting of the administrative disciplinary board, convened to investigate a particularly sordid and disgusting incident. This incident reflected this institution in a rather lurid light, but all this is past history, water over the dam, and since Nikita does not wish to belabor the consequences of past history, we shall confine ourselves to discussing these so-called "Gestapo tactics." No one is more anxious than the writers to see student's rights and liberties protected, but we are also anxious to see that what Nikita so naively calls license is curbed and that violators of certain social norms are punished. Now the administration has been vilified by Nikita for using various and sundry methods of interrogation utilized by some of the less beneficent totalitarian states past and present. It would seem that liberty for the students of Trenton State and freedom from intimidation is the burning question of the day.

Complete Freedom is Non-existent

First, we would like to state a basic precept about liberty. Dating from the days of Classic Greece onwards, and in every country where democracy is practiced, liberty has always been expressed as the right to live one's life within the bounds of the laws of the state or institution. Let us not delude ourselves in the sweet thought that there is such a thing as complete freedom. It does not exist! The point is this. The noble Socrates refused escape from his punishment because he, in the eyes of the state, had stepped beyond the bounds of the law and due to his respect for the state's omnipotence, suffered death. In other words, the students of Trenton State must abide within the laws of the institution or suffer the consequences. And if they think that certain laws bind them too tightly, say on morals and conduct, then they can go to their duly elected Student Executive Board and petition for a revision.

Interpretation Questioned

Next we would like to dissertate on these consequences and how they are administered. Nikita has found much fault with the consequences the disciplinary board dealt out and granted; he paints a mighty grim picture of what transpired at his Gestapo Headquarters. Is this an accurate interpretation of the event, or are Nikita's facts a trifle slanted? Should this be so, then how can the students identify the facts? Would not the perfect answer to this question be that the students of Trenton State form a disciplinary board of their own to work in conjunction with the administration on problems such as this past incident? Perhaps Nikita would say, "No, no, the 'interns' of Green Hall would never allow this to be." Well, the writers looked into the possibility of a scheme of this sort and found out some interesting facts. First, it is the philosophy of the College to offer the student government the privilege to participate in the enforcement of college standards, including discipline. The Student Executive Board is at this time considering a plan such as we have set forth. It roughly consists of a court comprised of four students, three faculty, the Dean of Students or the Dean of the College, and a Chairman who would be the President of the Student Executive Board. All decisions are recommended to the President of the College and the defendant would have the right of appeal. Second, this proposal was debated by the Student Executive Board in 1957 and was voted down. Now we understand that it is only natural that students be somewhat reticent about judging their fellows in a court. Why, the members

NOTICE . . .

During the week of March 14-18 from 8:30 (11:45) in Phelps Hall Lobby, an INFORMATION BOOTH will be set up by the Student Executive Board. There will be Board members on duty the entire day to answer questions and accept suggestions pertaining to the betterment of the college community. Now is the chance for every student to voice his opinion on vital issues such as the Disclaimer Affidavit, Examination Schedule, Budget, etc.

of a court like this could become special outcasts, maybe people wouldn't speak to them, and possibly they might also be accused of using Gestapo tactics by some unknown writers. In fact, it is quite likely that the students in a court like this might be even more harsh on their offending peers than the administration.

Students Should Exercise Rights

Nevertheless, the students on this campus have the right to participate in the making and administration of policies, and this includes the right of judgment. They do have the right to institute their own Council of Trent and purge their house of malcontents. And if there be others who have the same sort of idea that Nikita has, then it is up to them to exercise this right. In our opinion, a healthy institution is one in which those who govern and those who are governed co-operate, but at the same time, the latter should disagree with the former, then it is up to them to publicly utter their thoughts both vocally or by petition. The governed should never be meekly submissive, because constructive disagreement is good and leads to a better society. Well, the way is open, the road is clear; let the students of Trenton State tread it!

Cordially yours,

Bruce H. Smith
David C. Herskovitz

Chains of Ignorance

Dear Editor,

It is a noted fact that "Inter-Student Communication" was heading for an all time low during the first semester this year! On returning from Senior Student Teaching in November, I found it an almost impossible task to catch up on campus developments by means of seeking information from students who had been on campus first quarter. Weren't they attuned to the college activities going on all about them; didn't they care to be informed on the numerous problems being discussed weekly at the Executive Board Meetings? Is it possible to take some of the blame from the back of our so often referred to IGNORANT STUDENT BODY and transfer it to the more vague, conscience soothing term of — POOR COMMUNICATION???

I think a dichotomy of mutual blame becomes apparent! The elite minority of interested and informed students (and I optimistically believe there must be such a group) has a terrific responsibility in awakening the laboring masses to the "Facts of Campus Life!" But, to merely have the facts available is of no importance unless there is at least some indication of a positive interest reaction from the student body as a whole.

Chains of Ignorance

It is almost impossible to FORCE anyone to take an interest in college affairs if there exists little more than a lethargic vacuum upstairs to begin with; but I frankly doubt that this condition exists. Perhaps I'm too optimistic in maintaining that if the student body was informed and informed continually (OR REINFORCED UNTIL THE NEEDLE OF CONCERN BECAME PERMANENTLY IMBEDDED—AS DR.'S., G., AND L. WOULD IMPLY) that student interest in Trenton State couldn't help but evolve.

Let us be positive now! We can all read (at least 9th grade level according to standard norms). We have all paid the constantly criticized student activity fee. So let us put these two together and by algebraic deduction come out with a WEEKLY SIGNAL—in an attempt to free our student body from its all too often displayed CHAINS OF IGNORANCE!

Sincerely,

Joan Lange.

SIGNAL Sees Student Government

By BONNIE LEE ZOWARSKI

Laughter pervaded the Student Executive Board meeting on Monday, March 7, 1960, as Mahendra, the first speaker on the agenda, illustrated his point for the indoctrination of new parliamentary procedures with the words, "The drowning of all cats." Actually for the sake of saving time during future meetings, he presented "Robert's Rules of Order." This involves a procedure in which a proposal is made, a call for objections is raised and if there are no objections the proposal is automatically passed. If there are any objections presented, a vote is then taken. This is suppose to eliminate vague discussion which does not reach any specific conclusions. Unfortunately, this newly accepted procedure could not be fully tested in this particular meeting because of sudden adjournment. But as the old adage goes, "Time will tell."

The leading proposal of the evening was a suspended order in which the \$1,700 returned from the state as collateral for the National Defense Education Fund was brought up for discussion. Approximately \$1,400 left in the Executive Board's account in addition to the \$1,700 returned by the state was previously voted to be used

as collateral for Education loans. "At the time the Sophomores requested this money, the Student Executive Board didn't have it," stated Jack Ashenfelter, even though the money was not appropriated for this type of loan. In the future, an entertainment fund will be established for special requests of a nature like the Sophomore Weekend. Bill Ritchie later proposed that money be given to the Junior Class as a contribution to the Memorial Educational Fund. This proposal was unanimously passed.

After some of the scheduled reports were given by the standing committees, it was pointed out that there no longer was a quorum present and thus, no further proposals could be enacted upon. The meeting was then adjourned for the evening.

You, the student body, should be aware of all the proceedings and proposals enacted upon at the Executive Board meetings. These issues, at one time or another, will affect you and your college. It is suggested that you, as a member of the community, either attend the Monday night Board meetings or take notice of the minutes of the meetings posted at various places throughout the campus.

Sororities

Philomathean Sigma

Philo sisters are busy preparing the way to "Rome," in eager anticipation of our Formal Rush Party to be held March 13.

Besides working on plans for the coming rush season, the sisters are arranging for another guest speaker, representing World University Service, to enrich the cultural demands of the student body.

Best wishes to sisters Phyllis Ahrens, Sandy Greene, Johanna Luongo, and Winnie Lokerson who have become engaged; good luck is also extended to Kathi Burns, Liz Carr, and Lee Gartner who have recently donned fraternity pins.

Eligible Students for C. Q. T., Apply Now

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.



All the news that fits, we print

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Doctrine of Reincarnation May Be Answer in Missile-Happy World

By DON SCHNEIDER

In our world of Judeo-Christian doctrines as interpreted and accepted in the Western World, it is indeed surprising to hear a 15-minute radio lecture advocating the acceptance of a theosophical doctrine — reincarnation. Now what in heaven's name is meant by theosophy. It is an obvious question, as it was to me when I heard the program on station WTTM, at 2:15 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. Turning to what is often the student's "Good Book," the dictionary, I found that theosophy is a "mystical speculation applied to deduce a philosophy of the universe." In its modern phase, it is a system that claims to embrace the essential truth underlying all systems of religion, science, and philosophy. Its doctrines resemble closely those of Buddhism and Brahmanism, teaching the existence of an omnipotent, eternal, boundless, and immutable principle transcending the power of human conception, and the identity of souls, through the cycle of incarnation with a universal spirit. Through appeals to the thinking man and alternate possibilities of ideas and philosophies this feminine voice from my radio speaker was telling me that the idea of reincarnation is to the Twentieth Century what Darwinian evolution was to the Nineteenth Century. It was pointed out through readings from the Bible and allusion to historical knowledge that this idea is old as written history and, in fact, as old as man himself. Since so much of mankind has incorporated this idea or some phase of it into their culture, there must be something to it. It, therefore, must be true. Tremendous reasoning, is it not?

Space Poses New Problems

I do not aim to take issue with the general ideas, but rather to point out that in our society wherein we hear and see so much about doves of peace visiting all parts of the world, about the civil rights convocation in Washington, about our successful Atlas blow-ups and, etc., etc., it is really different, almost refreshing to hear something on our mass communication as off-beat as this is to the great majority of Americans. We talk of conquering space, of facing its inherent problems. We talk about the complexity of our society, of the compounded complexity of understanding other cultures in relation to ours. It seems ironical that earthlings want to escape to space to face ever-more complicated problems of physical and to understand the nature of, let alone the solution to, a great many pressing problems in their present societies.

What is the Master Key?

Returning to the definition of theosophy, we find evidence of an ever-more powerful trend in our present age. We want to find one easy solution, one easy doctrine of life to apply to our problems. Success is the key to happiness, capital is the key to development of underdeveloped nations, education is the key to future success — and now all that we need to do is find one master key to fit all these locks and the many more that confront us. Perhaps the theosophical path is the right path (they claim one million adherents in the Western World); perhaps it is just another philosophy that offers a master key solution to life as does Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, etc. But master keys seem to be on the way out in our scientific age. We want push buttons to release one powerful thrust that carries us through centuries of locked doors. It would seem that in the age of missiles many of our ideas and concepts in both secular and religious veins are in the horse and carriage era. Association with the Church becomes more and more a social facade. The priest, pastor, or rabbi is turned to more and more for family and personal problems, less and less for theological ones or even philosophical ones.

As we hurry on in our super-missile flight away from the earth, the distinct features become less and less clear. Why cannot we through our ingenious inventions of communica-

tion and such, learn more about our world even though in time and space we stray further and further away? In an article appearing in the Sunday Philadelphia Bulletin and New York Times, James Reston wrote ". . . are you saying that despite all these modern communications—the newspapers, the television, the radio, the jet plane and all the rest—the American people are not well informed? Precisely." He answers his own question, "As noise and wordage increase beyond a certain point (which has long since passed) knowledge and understanding decrease." Reston further adds that this statement itself should be viewed skeptically, but there is a great deal of truth in it. The question is, where do we go from here? Do we simply follow the cultural pattern, rushing through life to make our million so we can enjoy it when we retire, only to find that when we do no one cares a darn about us because we are "old" and beyond use—too old to even think about our life and see what the whole purpose of it was? Well, if reincarnation is a reality maybe our essential human consciousness can give it another try.

Rome Olympic Trip Offered As 1st Prize

A two-week trip for two, via TWA jet, to the Summer Olympics in Rome is the first prize in the "Olympic Salute Contest" sponsored by Lifebuoy soap. The next three winners will be awarded a week's vacation for two in Bermuda. Besides the top four prizes, Polaroid camera kits will be awarded the next six winners, while ninety other winning entrants will receive RCA transistor radios.

A special feature of the contest is that an RCA color TV set will be awarded to any school or college listed on the four top prize-winning entries. Only one school or college can be listed on an entry.

To enter, students need only write their names and addresses and the school of their choice on either (1) the entry blanks available at local stores or in the February 15 and 22 issues of Sports Illustrated, (2) the back of any Lifebuoy wrapper, or (3) a reasonable facsimile thereof. This last avenue opens up a field of endeavor for fraternity and sorority pledges.

All entries must be mailed to Olympic Salute, P. O. Box No. 52, Mount Vernon, New York, and postmarked by April 11. All prizes will be awarded on the basis of a blindfolded drawing.

N.S.A. Parleys . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

Both the Conference and the Seminar are designed to promote a greater awareness of world politics and the crucial issues of the day. While the Conference will have as its major emphasis, the implementation of international awareness programs on American campuses, the Seminar will deal in greater detail with international student situations in the context of their respective political situations.

Since many students on this campus have expressed an interest in the program, those not actually taking part are invited to hear the lectures. Saturday's program includes addresses by prominent speakers in the field of international problems, and student discussions with the NSA officers, acting as resource personnel on the areas of South Africa and nuclear testing.

The Regional Seminar will conclude on Sunday with speakers and discussions on Algerian student problems and the South American situation.

Saturday Schedule for both the Seminar and the Conference:

- 8:30-9:30—Registration, Centennial Hall
- 9:30-10:00—Introduction to Conference
- 10:00-12:15—Session: Nuclear Testing
- 12:15-1:00—Lunch, Phelps Dining Room
- 1:00-3:00—Session: South Africa

Zowarski Is Editor In 'Mademoiselle' Trial

This coming summer holds a promise of excitement and glamour for Bonnie Lee Zowarski, sophomore English major. Bonnie has spent the past few summers working as a secretary for the Iron Art Company in her home town of Phillipsburg, but this summer a change may be in the offering.

Bonnie who was appointed to the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine, now has an opportunity to win one of twenty Guest Editorships being offered by Mademoiselle. As a Guest Editor, Bonnie would work on the magazine for four weeks and receive regular salary plus transportation costs to New York. Her duties would include the selection of styles to be presented in the August College issue of Mademoiselle. This issue acts as the guiding light for many fashion conscious co-eds across the nation.

Experienced Feature Writer

In order to fulfill these duties, a candidate for the editorship must have a working knowledge of dress design as well as ability in writing, editing, art, and advertising. Bonnie's experience as feature writer of the SIGNAL, as well as an avid interest in fashion, will qualify her for this job. Bonnie's speciality on the paper, interviewing, allows her to write with an easy, personal flair. Her reporting experiences should further qualify her, since Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in the fields of fashion, publishing and advertising, in addition to working with them in a professional capacity.

In order to reach her present stage in the competitive process, Bonnie entered the contest when it began last September. Her initial entry was an article on how college life has changed her outlook. This article has already won Bonnie her position on the College Board and made her eligible for the editorship.

Current College Look

The next step for the candidates was to prepare an assignment for a December deadline. Bonnie reported on the current college look, stressing a wardrobe with versatility and comfort. Bonnie illustrated the article herself, using her own wardrobe as an example. Bonnie's personal taste favors the cosmopolitan and the tailored look including blazers, pleated skirts in bold plaids, boxy suits and ¾-length jackets. She sides with the house of Dior in the battle for shorter skirts.

Here at State, Bonnie participates in her interests with verve and enthusiasm. She is a member of Ionian Sigma Sorority, N.J.E.A., and is the Signal reporter on the Student Executive Board. Her interest in journalism developed when she entered a journalism contest last year at school. Bonnie feels she has profited by the experience of submitting her two entries to Mademoiselle and hopes to further her journalistic experience with the Guest Editorship.

We at Trenton State are behind Bonnie in her aspirations, and would feel personal gratification at being represented in a magazine of nationwide scope.

- 3:00-5:00—Session: Programming on Campus for International Student Relations
- Sunday Seminar Schedule:
- 9:00-12:00—Session: South America
- 12:00-1:00—Lunch, Phelps Dining Hall
- 1:00-3:00—Session: International Student organizations
- 3:00-4:00—Evaluation of Seminar

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Student Analyzes Attitudes About Chapel; Finds Style of Building "Sorry Sight"



Pictorial Progress Report — Reactions

By BARBARA LEE ZOWARSKI

"I believe in things to come, but this is a Sinking Ship."

This is a prevalent attitude among the students at T.S.C.; some have reacted with indifference, others approvingly, but there still remains a

"what is it?" attitude toward the Meditation Chapel.

Actually, the reason for this controversial criticism can be laid to the fact that for such a long period of time, the "sorry sight" opposite Phelps Hall was an accepted situation, and suddenly the construction of a chapel with such imaginative proportions skidded many into starry eyes and our atmosphere changed.

Some seriously consider this a problem. This is the college they have chosen, the home in which they have spent days, weeks, months working for a better future, are they now suddenly to be within everyday vision of "Tail Fins?"

We must realize that this problem today is actually existing here at Trenton State College and the students' attitudes are of importance . . .

Considering others' viewpoints on the appearance of the Meditation Chapel and understanding we are all entitled to our own opinions, most of the college students have forgotten the one important fact . . . It is a house of worship . . . of prayer.

A place to pray can be made of clay, or plywood, or stones picked up from a field, but to responsible future teachers, it can be a place to hope that tomorrow brings fulfillment. No one is compelled to enter, but which one of us can afford to turn our backs and walk away?

Our Meditation Chapel represents a symbol, and individual faiths can worship anytime, Judeo and Christians together. We are all entitled to our own opinions; if you feel better for criticizing, go right ahead, but the gratifying freedom the Meditation Chapel holds for all of us, can overwhelm any discussions.

The Meditation Chapel's design can be a problem to some, for it holds uniqueness of modern stature, but the ability to create a disturbance among its viewers, certainly demands congratulations to its architect for his vivid imagination.

Harry Golden in "The Carolina Israelite" repeated President Roosevelt's impeccable wisdom, when he said, "Whenever there is a problem that is really tough I say to myself, 'Smile' . . ." Let's look at the Meditation Chapel and Smile . . . It's here to stay!

Fraternities . . .

Sigma Tau

All that were there, agreed that the fraternity's smoker, held recently at Lawrenceville was a firey success. Many thanks from the chairmen to all those who spent their time to make it such.

Pledgemaster and assistant, Dick Dieffenderfer and Nick Piasano respectively, along with the rest of the brothers are eagerly looking forward to pledge season with relish, and are concocting all sorts of fiendish plans for the unsuspecting pledges. Incidentally, Dick tells us that he is planning to visit some friends in Pittsburgh. Congratulations Dick!

Bernadine Critic Finds Play Shallow; Cast, Acting Good

By JAN LEHMAN

Very simply, Bernadine was overacted. So much so that the performance lost its professional polish and took on all the aspects of a high school production of such time worn classics as "Meet Corliss Archer" and "Time Out For Ginger." The big question is, could this overacting be avoided? The answer is yes by the selection of a better play. Amateurs don't have the ability to raise Bernadine's characters out of the stereotyped mire they are buried beneath.

However, the picture isn't quite so gloomy. When the boys of "Sneaky Falls" call a bull session to solve Buford's dating problem, the play reaches a peak of honest spontaneity. If the law of compensation holds true, it can be noted Royce Price lived up to this reviewer's prediction with a performance far superior to his first in "Twelfth Night." Art Marino, Dick Taylor, Ron Pikor, new faces on our stage, let fly with some very funny lines that validated their casting. George Ayres, who slipped from good graces with the opening and closing monologues, helped redeem himself with a few shorties like his mimicry of the hotel manager, Charles Olaszewski.

Considering the fact that Buford Weldy and Vernon Kinswood were perhaps two of the most stereotyped characters in the play, George Korn and Jerry Bleistein did a creditable job.

The female roles in Bernadine were impossible. The lines, not only unrealistic, were down right corny. Author Mary Chase may have wanted to point out a few moral truths about growing up, but why did she have to sermonize through the characters of Ruth Weldy, Pam Milligan, and Enid Lacey, Barbara Jensen? Barbara, who is a freshman, brought a surprising amount of sophistication to her part.

Adding extra interest to the play was the unique manner of scene changing. All college productions at Trenton have always had effective sets and if Bernadine can be used as an indicator, Mr. Heap, the new technical director, will live up to the precedent.

As most of us know, this was the first play completely directed by Dr. Brown. While there is a great deal of difference between the approach and touch of Dr. Wagner and Dr. Brown, I for one, for the sake of variety, look forward to seeing more of the latter's offerings to Trenton State.

U. S. N. S. A. and Trenton State College Voice Objections Against Action in Nashville, Tenn.

By MAHENDRA WIJESINGHE

In February, students in Nashville, Tennessee were arrested for participating in the non-violent sit-in protests against racial discrimination. Thirty-five of these students have been tried and fined on charges of disorderly conduct. All refused to pay the fine and are now serving 33 days in the workhouse.

Sixty-three more students were arrested on Wednesday for further non-violent sit-in protests in local bus terminal.

According to U.S.N.S.A. Southern Staff member, Connie Curry, the trial in Nashville was a "farce." She reported that the official court sentiment seemed to run against the students from the beginning. The students were tried individually. The first student, who was convicted of disorderly conduct and fined \$10, had been arrested after the sit-ins when he tried to visit friends already in jail. He was told that the only way he could visit friends would be to be arrested himself. "So arrest me," he said. And he was.

During the trial, Miss Connie reports, the Nashville police testifying for the prosecution were forced to admit that the Negro and white students on trial were not actually involved in disorderly conduct. This evidence, however, was not considered in any of the verdicts.

The second student tried was fined \$100, maximum under Nashville law for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. According to Miss Connie, his resistance of arrest consisted of hanging onto the counter in a downtown store as a member of a white gang was attacking him. This was his "resistance of arrest," said Miss Connie.

Diane Nash, student spokesman for the group, said that there was no effort on the part of the Nashville Police to protect any of the eighty-six Negro and five white students involved in the sit-ins, when white mobs attacked them, dropping lighted cig-

arettes down their backs, and clawing at their eyes and hitting them.

One policeman was overheard saying to a member of the white mob, "Go ahead, no one is going to bother you if you hit them."

When the students were attacked by white mobs in Woolworth's store the police are said to have stood outside and completely ignored the fights, and returning later to arrest the Negroes. No members of the white mobs were arrested.

The United States National Student Association's call for a nation-wide protest, has resulted in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

The leading universities of the country and most of the colleges in the membership of the U.S.N.S.A. have magnificently responded to this appeal. Trenton State College dispatched a telegram.

The U.S.N.S.A.'s telegram, dispatched Saturday night to the imprisoned student leader Diane Nash reads:

We have just been informed of Saturday afternoon's events which led to your arrest and imprisonment without provocation. We are at once struck both by the justness and courage of your non-violent action and the injustice and bigotry with which it has been met. We realize that the struggle in which you are engaged is neither your own nor limited to any one region of the country, but is one in which the entire nation is involved. Hopefully this country can meet it with but a tenth of the courage which you have demonstrated. Your firm but passive resistance in the face of the dignities to which you were subjected and your continued refusal to accept many well meaning offers of bail command our respect and that of the millions of students we represent. You have given us much to be proud of. In return we pledge our further support in any way which you may request or which may be possible.

Six further telegrams to the governors of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama, have also been sent by the U.S.N.S.A.

They read:

Our whole hearted sympathy to the courageous students staging sit-ins in the South. We view this as one of the most positive steps towards desegregation since 1954. We are shocked and dismayed by the arrest of these students for no justifiable reason. You, as the highest official of your state, are in a position to correct these wrongs. We demand action.

pus is not large enough to support a weekly paper, as there is not really adequate news to necessitate a weekly issue. If, at the present rate of issue, the size of the paper was excessive, then I would say a weekly would be justified; but I don't think the staff could maintain high standards of reporting without allowing superfluous items to be entered to fill space.

I would like to see more articles concerning exactly what the Student Government of this campus is doing. Perhaps publishing agenda of coming meetings, and generally revealing the workings of the Executive Board would contribute toward overcoming the apathetic attitude toward student government that prevails on this campus. A series of articles on the various service projects carried on by organizations of the campus might be tried.

I think that the feature stories on coming speakers and programs are an excellent idea. This arouses much more interest in the program than normally would be evident. More than anything else, I welcome the new trend toward making the SIGNAL more an expression of student views, divorcing itself from administration views, thus creating a more democratic atmosphere.

Jeanne Rubba. I feel that a weekly paper would be an asset to the college. It would be able to contain a greater amount of current news with which to keep the students better informed, something definitely lacking in the existing situation. The weekly paper should contain as much news as possible with several features such as the ones being printed at present. In my opinion, there is just beginning to be an active interest in the newspaper due to the use of controversial topics in the features and this, I believe, is good. More of this type article would certainly keep the student aware of campus situations and, at the same time, allow him a voice in the discussion.

My criticisms of the SIGNAL are few. The main cause I find for criticism has already been mentioned above, the lack of "fresh" news. With

Dormitory Assignments

[Continued from Page 1]

Those seniors, juniors and sophomores having the highest cumulative grade point average will be eligible for the spaces allotted to their particular class.

Any plan used while a shortage of rooms exist will be open to criticism and this one is no exception. This past year a student advisory committee, chosen through the student government, was instrumental in working out details of implementing the policy. This group, Julia Sibilia, Bonnie Cunningham, Robert Bornstein, William Madara, anticipated many problems and worked out procedures for solving them. These included shifts during student teaching, replacements for drop-outs, and room drawing.

This year the same students will serve on the committee. In addition, two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen are being asked to be part of this group. The members would like suggestions to be given to them or left with Miss Jackman. The group meets every Monday at dinnertime.

Listed below are the suggestions for implementation of the policy as worked out last year. These items may raise questions which the committee would like to hear.

1. In deciding whether or not a freshman shall be eligible for housing on campus, the total entrance requirement scores are to be used.

In the case of an upperclassman, the cumulative total of grades, up to and including the first semester of the 1959-60 school year, shall be the determinant of whether or not such a student shall remain on campus.

2. As has been traditional, seniors shall have first choice in selecting a room on campus, if they are eligible for such housing.

3. Anyone eligible for housing on campus will sign for that room on a semester basis.

There will be no floaters with this exception: a senior not eligible for permanent housing may rent a room vacant for the quarter a resident student is out teaching in the state. The rental arrangement shall be made at the Housing Office.

4. If a student who is eligible for housing drops out during the summer, his place will be filled from the eligible list by another from his class. There is to be a time limit set for students to give a definite answer as to whether or not they wish to reserve a room on campus.

5. The originally determined academic eligibility for housing lasts for the entire school year.

6. Transfer student will be eligible for housing after completing one year, September to June.

7. If a person who is eligible for housing on campus refuses this privilege, his name shall go to the end of the list.

8. Holders of dormitory work scholarships, as proctors, switchboard operators, will be selected from those students in residence.

9. All students who are to be made exceptions to housing policies, as for example, those having physical disabilities, shall be determined through college officials. Such exceptions can be made only at the housing office.

10. All exceptions will be subtracted from the total number of spaces available on campus before any other calculations are made.

11. Since seniors will draw for rooms first, they will also have access to the list of available off-campus housing first. The list will be presented to the classes in this order: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

A new function for the committee this year is to act in advisory capacity on plans for new dormitory construction. Suggestions are welcome from the student body and from faculty members in this area, too.

the advent of a weekly paper, this should be easily remedied. As to format and content, I can find little or no fault. Most of us who read the SIGNAL have not the journalistic training necessary to point out slight faults which might be present. The articles are well written generally; the cartoons and light features do much to enhance the readability of the paper. On the whole, I can honestly say that the SIGNAL is, at present, interesting and informative.

SIGNAL needs workers for Circulation Staff

State's Basketball Teams Close Season With Double Victories

Trenton State basketball enthusiasts were treated to one of the most exciting nights of the season as they witnessed a double victory over visiting Bloomfield.

In the opener, Mr. Mel Schmits' J.V.s came roaring back (in typical Lion fashion) from a 10 point deficit to record their ninth

victory of the season. The varsity followed suit by winning their fourth straight at the expense of the taller, invading Bloomfield five, 90-74.

The visitors, who enjoyed a decided height advantage, ran out of gas attempting to keep pace with the ball-hawking, fast-breaking duo of Bill Wagner and Charlie Vitola. Bill Madara, Bill Ritchie, and Ted Solomon kept the Lions in contention as they waged an effective battle off the boards to spark the Lion attack.

Wagner Stars

Coach Ed Brink's improving squad jumped off to an early lead on the strength of Ted Solomon and Bill Ritchie's shooting and rebounding. The score read 20-14, State, with ten minutes gone, and was upped to 36-25 with three minutes remaining. Bob Bornstein, steady three-letter athlete, popped in two set shots along with two jumpers by Co-Captain Ritchie to set the score at 44-35 for the half.

At the opening of the second half, Charlie Vitola registered six points to keep State out front 55-43. In the closing ten minutes, the Lions really began to roar as Bill Wagner seemed to be everywhere but in the stands with his fast breaking antics, easing in nine points during a quick Trenton spurt.

When the final buzzer sounded, Wagner led all players with 23 points, while battling Ted Solomon had 20, Vitola 16 and Ritchie 13.

In the preliminary contest, Frank Cagnassola put on a brilliant performance as he led the Little Lions in a last minute come-from-behind rally to win the game in the last three minutes. Frank scored ten points in three minutes to climax the exciting contest which was won by a 67-61 score.

Trenton Roms

The Blue and Gold hit the road for the final game of the season at Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, and came home the victors of a 110-73 high scoring contest.

Playing on a small narrow court, the host team managed to keep up to the State squad and only trailed by six points at the half.

At the opening buzzer of the second half, the Lions started finding the range and pulled ahead to a substantial lead which they managed to hold for the remainder of the contest. Ted Solomon, who found the range for a total of 33 points with his variety of shots, and hustling Bill Wagner who burned up another pair of sneakers on route to his three year high of 25 points, led the Trenton assault. Dependable Bob Bornstein helped out with 15 points, and jump shooting Charlie Vitola scored 18 along with Bill Ritchie's 11.

LISTEN TO . . . W.T.S.C.!



By ERNIE RYDELL

With the spotlight and publicity usually directed at varsity athletes, the behind-the-scenes performers are

slighted. The trainers, the team men, the trainers and managers, are the most important cog in the administration of varsity sports activities.

A team of steady workers forms the training and management teams at Trenton State. All of these men are physical education majors who incorporate many of their chores with learning in their field.

Wayne Oberparleiter, Frank Matthews, Alan Siglin, Bob Zigenfus, Tom Vivarelli form the training crew. John Beake and Dave Batt act as managers for the varsity teams while Ray Visbeck handles statistics, publicity, and scouting.

A list of daily chores performed by these men reveals many important tasks. Trainers are responsible for taping, caring for injuries, massaging, caring for training rooms, and providing supplies for visiting teams. The managers complete scorekeeping, handle equipment, and prepare supplies for road trips.

These men are provided with work scholarships, but find the experience of working close to the scene as rewarding. As Wayne Oberparleiter stated, "This work experience teaches us plenty about the particular sport while also offering a chance to learn about the administration of athletic activities."

So we offer a word of congratulations to the men who set the stage for the men who get the headlines. Every worthy coach and athlete will agree.

Random Items: Several men have expressed displeasure towards the management of the men's intramural basketball program this season. The perennial scheduling problem has existed while others state that officiating and enforcement of rules have been lax. . . . Dr. Kenneth Rundquist has replaced Dr. Krabich as varsity tennis coach for the coming season. . . . Newark State College informs us that they recently joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association, small college division. . . . Montclair State emerged as the New Jersey State College Conference basketball champs with a final game over Glassboro.

INQUIRING REPORTER

[Continued from Page 1]

didates from reading and hearing about them. I feel everyone can contribute some information to those who do not have enough, and the SIGNAL is the students' voice by which this can be done.

In my opinion, I think that the SIGNAL is a very successful newspaper and I wish to see it more successful. I feel that the editors have worked very hard, perhaps a little too hard in presenting the SIGNAL to our campus. It is important that we all share in bringing the SIGNAL to the very high position it should occupy, thus I feel that the only way we can reward our editors is by supporting them.

Mr. John McIlroy. If the quality of the SIGNAL would be preserved, then having it as a weekly paper next year would be most welcome. In a growing college, a weekly could strengthen and simplify communication on campus. However, such a change should be considered only if there will be staff enough to prevent the publishing becoming a burden on a few students and if the routine will not interfere with study time and habits.

The SIGNAL is presently a well-balanced paper with regard to type of article. More articles of the type written by Mahendra Wijesinghe would add to the worth of the paper, along with more character sketches of student leaders and the addition of articles spotlighting original student work done in the various academic departments.

It is my feeling that the SIGNAL is, in general, a fine college paper. Any criticisms would be in minor things. Perhaps increased photographic coverage of campus activities and events would be an area for consideration. Also, a restriction on the length of letters accepted for the "Letters to the Editor" section (many newspapers impose a restriction of this type) would educate the writer in the editing of his thoughts and in saying what he has to say concisely.

Jackie Molthop. I feel that this cam-

Outdoor Graduation or BURST

