



State Signal

The Student's Paper Since 1885

Friday, October 19, 1962

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE, TRENTON, N. J.

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GOING UP: The new women's dormitory is on the rise. The new structure, adjacent to Norsworthy Hall is scheduled for completion in June.

Fall Weekend Bill To Feature Charlie Manna

Hilarious Comedian Has Rocked Numerous Audiences

Charlie Manna who will be appearing at Trenton State College for the Fall Weekend may have lost his crayons but he's least likely to lose his "marbles", for the clear-thinking Manna is, without a doubt, becoming a national favorite. While he may be described as "new and different", he has the added dimension of appealing to the most down-to-earth and the most-up-in-the-clouds, as evidenced by his having once dished out his entertainment simultaneously to the meat and potatoes audiences of the Radio City Music Hall and to the more a la mode patrons of the Bon Soir in New York City.

Manna started out by writing his own routines, and his handkerchief bit and his anatomy sketch called "Inside You" are now considered comedy classics. It was these routines that enabled him to virtually start at the top, for in the first 12 months of his career in show business he appeared in New York's Blue Angel and the Versailles, and in Chicago's Black Orchid, in addition to guesting on the Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Garry Moore TV shows.



Charlie Manna

At the age of five Manna revealed a remarkable talent for singing, and since the love for opera is typical among Italians, it was practically taken for granted that little Charlie would grow up to be a famous opera singer. But it was in the Special Services Division of the Signal Corps that he found himself writing, producing and performing in small revues. In Manna's words, "Once I heard those laughs, I was hooked!"

Once out of the Army he continued writing comedy routines, which he would inflict on gatherings at house parties. At one such gathering Carl Reiner saw the spark and brought him to the attention of the William Morris Agency. Since then Manna has appeared in every top night spot in the country, plus the London Palladium.

In addition to those TV shows mentioned above, television viewers have seen him on the Steve Allen and Jack Paar shows, and theatre goers have agreed with the critics who praised him in "Shoe-string '57" and the Hermione Gingold revue, "Sticks and Stones".

Decca Records, recognizing a good thing, latched on to Charlie, and his first album, "Manna Overboard!" brought him new fame. His second album, "Manna Live!" promises to reach even greater heights. It should be noted at this point that Manna will one day be nominated as the most courageous comedian in 1961. His first album included the now famous sketch of the astronaut who wouldn't go up without his crayons.

The album was due to be released two weeks prior to Alan Shepard's historic flight, and now the inevitable question arose, an unpleasant one to say the least.

Suppose Shepard's flight was unsuccessful? Even a good natured spoof on our astronauts would be considered the height of bad taste. Charlie settled it immediately and the album was released. Looking back he says, "I refused to think negatively. I'm not a flag-waver but I had tremendous faith in our space program, and I felt that if Shepard could take a chance so could I."

The record was instantly successful and was aired around the clock by disc jockeys all over the country. The astronauts themselves enjoyed listening to it at Cape Canaveral, and Manna's faith

"Ole Miss" Editor Blasts Mississippi Situation

PRINCETON — The 21-year-old editor of the University of Mississippi student newspaper, a willowy blonde, said here Saturday that Federal troops in Oxford, Miss., "were an answer to the prayers of peace-loving members of the campus community."

The editor, Miss Sidna Brower, of Memphis, Tenn., said that the editorials she has been writing against violence at "Ole Miss" have been "very well accepted by the undergraduates."

When rioting broke out on the university campus over the admission of Negro James H. Meredith, Miss Brower was seen knocking eggs and stones out of the hands of angry students.

Arrived Friday Miss Brower arrived in New York on Friday to participate in a television panel show during which she interviewed Negro baseball star Jackie Robinson.

The attractive Southern Miss spent Saturday in Princeton visiting the town and campus. She had a date with a Princeton senior from Memphis.

Although Miss Brower said there were many students who agreed with her stand on non-violence, she and her family have been subjected to threats.

"My mother has received phone calls," she said, "warning her that if I wanted to live with Negroes, I ought to transfer to Memphis State University."

Memphis, only 70 miles from Oxford, has been quietly desegregating its public school system.

Called Traitor

"I've been called a traitor to the South but not by anyone on the campus," Miss Brower told reporters at Princeton. "But one boy did say I had been too liberal and hoped I would be more conservative."

"Just last Wednesday," she continued, "I received a letter from the White Citizens Council in Montgomery, Ala. It said: 'You can try to make things tolerable for Meredith if you want but it won't work. We have just begun to fight. We will kill him.'"

Miss Brower said that the

troublemaking students consisted of from about 10 to 20 percent of the "Ole Miss" student body. She called them "hot heads and loud mouths."

The pretty co-ed predicted Meredith would need guards as long as he is on the "Ole Miss" campus.

Miss Brower was obviously impressed by the all-male Princeton campus.

"I wouldn't mind integrating the Princeton campus," she said. "I mean that in relation to the opposite sex."

Crowther To Speak On Movies Versus Truth

"If only God the gift could give us, to see ourselves as others see us," quoth Robert Burns. Perhaps that gift is the motion picture camera. Perhaps not. "Do Our Movies Tell the Truth About Us?" is the question to be answered by Bosley Crowther, film editor of the New York Times in a lecture to be presented in Centennial Main Lounge at 8:00 on Thursday, October 25, under the auspices of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Crowther certainly should have a good grasp on the many facets of the film world. He has sat through an average of 250 movies a year, since becoming the Times film critic in 1940. In addition to turning out a weekly column for the Sunday Times and almost daily motion picture reviews, he writes frequent feature articles and often reports on special motion-picture events for that paper. He also contributes articles to many leading magazines, especially to the Saturday Review and the Atlantic Monthly.

He is the author of two books, The Lion's Share, a history of the development of the motion pictures as represented by the growth of MGM, and Hollywood Rajah, which

"Schedule Conflicts Behind Language Problem" -Forcina

Dean James Forcina made the following statement when asked for his opinion of the foreign language program (or rather the lack of a foreign language program) at T. S. C.:

"I think that I and a great proportion of the faculty feel a language program would be very good. One of the things that has hindered its growth in the past is that students could not schedule foreign languages as electives in their programs because of the scheduling conflicts with major courses. Because there are several major curricula, it has been impossible to schedule particular electives at times when no time conflicts with major courses exist. Then, too, interests of students change. Far fewer ask for foreign languages than express the desire in surveys. When a sufficient number of students show that their programs will allow them to take a language, we will provide the sections. There is no doubt that we are going to have a foreign language program in the future as the college continues to expand."

tells of the life and times of Louis B. Mayer of MGM.

This noted critic began his career at Princeton University where he was editor of the Daily Princetonian and won the N. Y. Times Intercollegiate Current Events prize. After graduation in 1928, he went to work for the Times as a police reporter. In 1932 he joined the Drama Department as assistant to Brooks Atkinson, moving to the film department in 1937 and becoming editor in 1940. Mr. Crowther has long served as chairman of the New York Film Critics and received the first annual Screen Directors Guild award in 1953.

Crowther was influential in introducing foreign films to the U. S. and has crusaded to raise the American standards for motion picture excellence. He sees TV as aiding in raising the quality of films since viewers will only leave

(Cont. on p. 3 col. 4)

THE SIGNAL EDITORIAL BOARD REQUESTS ALL STUDENTS TO ATTEND THE BROCKPORT GAME TOMORROW



State Signal

The Student Paper Since 1885

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Where Is That Line?

When is that invisible line crossed that takes us from the transient to the permanent? Why does a song like, "This Year's Crop of Kisses" fade in a few weeks and "In the Gloaming" or "The Rosary" last forever?

Who sets up the rules for permanency and who is in charge of the temporary? Is there someone judging the quality of the "New Frontier" or will we have to consult the history books, as we do now, to find out what "New Deal" means?

Where does one find the line in his or her personal life that makes a permanent or temporary thing out of it?

What is the answer?

Letters To The Editor

McGough

I would like to call the attention of the student body to the resolution passed by the Student Executive Board on Monday, October 8, and published in the Signal on October 12. The resolution read as follows: "we urge an inspection of all ships entering or leaving Cuba, sufficient to prevent any, and only, material of a military nature from import or export by the Cuban (Castro) Government." The S.E.B. further mandated the Secretariat to send copies of this resolution to the national Congressmen and Senators of the State of New Jersey. The resolution passed by a 10-2-2 vote.

I am bringing this up for the following reason. This resolution was proposed from a super-patriotic point of view. This not being a crime, having the S.E.B. members adhere to this resolution is legitimate and permissible. Being in the chair during the meeting, I was unable to state my opposition to the Resolution, and unfortunately, few were able to make a case for another side of the story.

We, as college students, should be familiar enough with news of the world to see the fallacy in argument from both sides of the political picture. Surely we have had Language and Communication; this is an excellent time to use this method of evaluating emotional appeals.

I know that many feel something should be done about Cuba, and soon. However, before succumbing to the neo-war Hawks, stop and think for several moments. Do we, the student body, want the Senators and Representatives of New Jersey to our National Congress to believe that we are primarily right-wing oriented when in part there are less than a handful of these conservatives on campus? Do we want these same persons, and all those who have read the Signal, to believe we are advocating an action which will be an act of war? This will be the case because no English vessel, let alone a Communist ship, will stop for such an unlawful search and seizure on the high seas. It would be piracy to take any cargo from these ships even if the United States was able to get them to stop for inspection.

And how would we stop a ship to be inspected? What if they refuse to stop after we ask them

(Con't. on p. 3 col. 1)

In the column next to this you see a letter critical of a position similar to one that I have taken. The individual criticizes my position and the Student Executive Board's resolution which I authored, as being based on emotional appeal. I would not deny that there is some emotion involved for much of our lives are based on it, but it was not the basis for the resolution. Nor would I say that the members of the S.E.B. are individuals who are easily influenced or prone to radical ideas. It is regrettable that some people who are opposed to this sort of proposal avoided speaking against it, although there were those who did. I know of no radical right-wingers or War Hawks (?) in student government and can say for myself that I am neither.

The resolution was passed in good faith and with good intent after considerable debate. By no means does it advocate war or piracy, just sensible security measures. Many times have we been faced with crises throughout the world since World War II and in most of them, we have been stalemated, defeated or forced to retreat: e.g., Eastern Europe, Korea, Berlin, Indo-China, Hungary, etc. There is some satisfaction in knowing that due to our aid, encouragement, and military bases, many nations remain free and uninterred. Our involvement with those nations is not aggressive and with domination in mind. Russian involvement in Cuba, unless they make their first exception, is. I would rather rely on an exception but take preventative measures, as is proposed in the resolution. We must be doing more in Cuba than is known to the public but is it adequate? Our government exposes all of its space failures for our dismay but conceals what action it is advocating in Cuba, if any. The position of leniency and passive resistance we have taken the past four years has not prevented the deterioration of the Cuban problem. I would believe that recognizing the failure of this approach, a slightly different one be attempted. It should surely be different than the approach used by the Central Intelligence Agency which resulted in the ridiculous and unnecessary Cuban invasion of last year.

An inspection of ships does not mean their sinking nor is it any preventative to free trade. Still, I can not imagine free trade by

(Con't. on p. 3 col. 2)

Linus And The Editor

Editor: Linus, you should become more interested in newspaper work. That was a good job you did last week.

Linus: Thanks boss, but may I make a suggestion?

Editor: Constructive criticism has a drawer in my desk, Linus.

Linus: Your paper revolves around too narrow a point. Get out of the basement of Green Hall. Go to the far reaches of our beautiful campus. Talk to the people. Don't get mired in problems of a tautological nature.

Editor: Slow up Linus. A what nature? Where did you pick up a word like that?

Linus: I told you; like the song "I know a little, but about a lot of things".

Editor: But tautological, that's getting into outer space in the word department. I hope you can back up your statement. Give with an example.

Linus: "Fate is a fool's name for destiny."

Editor: Where's the tautology?

Linus: "Destiny is a fool's name for fate."

Editor: I get it. You mean the paper is shoveling sand against the tide.

Linus: If you want to put it that way.

Editor: What would you suggest?

Linus: I took a course in painting once.

Editor: You and Eisenhower, huh?

Linus: Don't get facetious. This painting instructor complained about my trees. He said to open them up, let some light through, make them breathe.

Editor: So?

Linus: Open your stories up. You're painting with words. Get some variety in that rag. I repeat, don't get bogged down in tautologies.

Editor: Boy Linus, you sure took me seriously when I asked you to crack some books.

Linus: Think about what I said, boss.

Editor: Okay Linus, good night.

SEB Resolution

Resolution submitted by Bill Puzo, First Vice President and passed by S.E.B. at Oct. 1, meeting.

FACT:

From 1952 until the end of 1958, the Cuban people, including students like ourselves, suffered under the oppression of the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. With the accession of the Castro regime, hopes throughout the free world were of reform and freedom for the Cuban people. Dr. Castro has since proven his government oppressive and dictatorial in the highest degree and has adopted the aggressive doctrine of Communism. In recognizing the nature of the Cuban government and its cooperation with Communist bloc nations for purposes which are not agreeable with the United States of America or other American countries, that government is not acceptable to free peoples.

PRINCIPLE:

Since their enunciation in the Cordoba Manifesto, the United Nations, and in the Organization of American States' Charter, the principles of freedom and democracy have inspired Latin American students and peoples in general. The Student Executive Board maintains that a free society with the right of non-violent dissent and free dissemination of information is a prerequisite of democratic freedom. SEB realizes that a free society must be based upon the acceptance of its institutions by the members of that society and that attainment of a free society can be jeopardized by external intervention.

DECLARATION:

Cubans have a long established tradition of combatting all forms of oppression. Their continual struggle for freedom and reform is a matter of record, as our support will be. SEB regrets that the Cuban people throughout their long history have been subjected to forces which were dictatorial and were economically oppressive and/or colonial. Thus, the right of the Cuban people to obtain a free society has been continually frustrated by repressive governments and foreign influences.

Public Awareness Aids Newspaper Growth

By SUSAN SHERMAN

The phenomenal growth of the newspaper industry over the past century is indicative of an ever-increasing awareness by most people of the importance of this communication medium. As early as 1660, twenty-five weekly newspapers were being published in the colonies. For the most part, these initial attempts to keep our forefathers well informed centered upon bringing them, not local news, but rather stagnant excerpts from English papers. It wasn't until the famous trial of John Peter Zenger, in 1735, that opportunities for independent reporting began to manifest themselves.

As our country continued its growth, it began to experience various problems of maturation. Different parties and diverse philosophies began to mushroom up throughout the states. The job of the newspaper was also expanded. Not only would it have the ability to report the news, but also to influence people's response to it as well.

Thomas Jefferson was one of the first to recognize what a powerful tool a paper could be. Jefferson once wrote: "If left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." He then enlisted a group of men to penetrate and expose the "secrecy" of the Constitutional Convention.

Newspapers quickly adapted themselves to their role as "opinion leaders" and acquired methods in keeping with this new identity. They became obsequious campaigners and utilized exposition and sensationalism to the extent that daily circulation rose from 2,800,000 in 1870 to 24,000,000 in 1899. Increased revenue from subscriptions and sales and, above all, from advertising permitted greater editorial independence.

Today, the latter figure, 24,000,000, couldn't even be considered significant as an indication of the immense circulation of the press. Throughout the years papers have greatly increased in both quality and quantity. Jefferson, if he were alive, would probably be highly pleased. Unless George Orwell's cynical society comes into being, the newspaper will continue to prevail. However, it is insufficient to ignore an institution, no matter how well established it is. Newspapers, instead of being complacent because of their seemingly invulnerable position, have a responsibility to continue to improve their product. No matter how parochial in nature they might be, every headline they submit to the public will leave an indelible impression.

What then are the qualities which our editors must integrate into their papers? In the first place, they should consider the total mission which they have undertaken. They must be sure to cover the real news and, at the local level, delve into the deeper news of the community, explaining not only its current needs, but focusing attention on its future ones as well. If these factors are recognized, the public image of both paper and reporter will continue to improve.

Consider the papers which you normally read—for example, the Signal (We do hope that you read

this one). We have endeavored to fulfill our idea of the "mission" of a college newspaper; that is, to keep the student body aware not only of current campus happenings, but also of the attitudes of the college community with regard to any controversial issues which might arise. Also, we have attempted to focus your attention to points which we feel are of major concern to you and of which you should strive to be informed. Our every issue is just one more step forward in attempting to improve this weekly monitor. Do you feel that we are functioning the way we ought? We do, and we hope that our publication will be used only as an inexpensive book cover or as material to be fed into an undernourished wastepaper basket. We hope that you will read it and offer intelligent criticisms. It is your paper and something which you should want to be proud of. Remember Thomas Jefferson's words and their implications and do not underrate the Signal or any paper as an insignificant part of your life.

WHITAKER

On Thursday evening, October 11, the Social Studies Association presented its first speaker of the year, Dr. Whitaker, from the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "Cuba, Russia, and the United States." Dr. Whitaker was concerned mainly with Cuba in an international scene. The lecture was centered around the Monroe Doctrine, its history, changes, and contemporary implications. Whitaker expressed the view that the Doctrine was not dead. However, he suggested two of the original five points are no longer valid. There are three living points to the Doctrine: (1) the warning that foreign nations should be their "hands-off" the affairs of the Americas, (2) the national security for defense ideal, and (3) the fact that the Doctrine is a unilateral national policy of the United States. Although the Doctrine is not dead, Dr. Whitaker stated in view of present circumstances the time to invoke it, either blockade or invasion, has not yet arrived. He did suggest possible future plans for action—either form a Caribbean type of NATO or to make Cuba as expensive as possible for the Soviet Communists. Dr. Whitaker's views on subject were not shared by many members of the audience. This agreement was evidenced by a lively question and answer period which followed.



Please tell the Science Department that one of their Professors be late for class.

Kennedy Popularity Slumps After Riot In Mississippi

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9—On the eve of the riots in Oxford, Miss., President Kennedy's popularity across the nation had slumped to a new low point—with most of the loss a result of disaffection by Southern voters.

In a nationwide check completed as the Mississippi situation was building to the violent climax in which Federal troops were sent into that state, 62 per cent of voters across the country gave the President a vote of confidence.

One month ago, 67 per cent approved of the way Kennedy was handling his job as President.

The current popularity score—representing a drop-off of five percentage points in one month—is the lowest yet recorded for Kennedy during his first term in office.

The President's popularity, however, is still relatively high for this point in an off-year election campaign. At this time in the 1958 campaign, for example, former President Eisenhower's popularity score was 57 per cent.

Outside of the South, in the 37 states of the North and West, there has been little change in the President's standing with voters since early September.

But in the South—during a period marked by heightening tension over the possibility of troops being sent into Mississippi—Kennedy's popularity slipped markedly.

As they have done every month since the President took office, Gallup Poll reporters in the latest survey asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Kennedy is handling his job as President?"

The national results in the latest poll compared with the results in early September:

KENNEDY POPULARITY	
Nationwide	
— Latest Poll —	
Approve	62%
Disapprove	22
No opinion	16
— Early Sept. —	
Approve	67%
Disapprove	20
No opinion	13

McGough

(Con't. from p. 2 col. 1)

nicely? Well, if they don't stop, and you can believe that Russian ships won't, then you must fire. Any vessel fired upon has the right to defend itself, just as it has to trade with any nation in the world whether we like it or not.

Let's stop this emotionalism. Have no doubts that the Kennedy government and the C.I.A. know the potential of Cuba, and every cargo that enters this nation. This Democratic administration is no more reluctant to act than any Republican regime would have been. Surely Nixon would now be following the same course of action had he been elected. Our national Executive Department has Cuba under their eye by sea, air, and by land. The island is not only under the watch of disgruntled Cubans, but also by U. S. infiltration, which I am certain exists. These eyes of the U. S. keep us more than adequately informed on the rocket rattlers and their build-up.

To bring this letter to what opposing viewers might consider an unsuccessful attempt at duping the public and myself, I wish to beseech all to invoke contemplative measures before finally and prematurely acting on issues which lack sufficient discussion and fact, and to remember, that merely because we are not aware of obvious, or other, actions, this does not mean that no action is being taken. To leave with a final thought, we in the United States are concerned with a Communist build-up ninety miles away when the United States has expanded

Puzo

(Con't. from p. 2 col. 2)

a nation which is not. Also hard to believe is that a harmless fishing vessel would refuse inspection and create the threat of nuclear war. Inspection is not provocative or war-like unless misinterpreted, as in the next column. It is not even a forward step in this case but merely an attempt to maintain our security and prevent the spread of Communism in American nations. The opinion of the other column is one of contemplation and fact-finding, advocating little. It doesn't require too much time to realize the fact that Cuba is, now, a serious problem. The S.E.B. resolution at least suggests a step towards the eventual downfall of an oppressive and dictatorial government which is incompatible with all that we stand for.

Many of our legislators have declared for far more serious action towards the bearded one, included among them are past Presidents. With this in mind, I doubt that those who have received the S.E.B. resolution believe us to be right-wing radicals advocating war, but rather, quite ordinary and concerned American citizens.

Bill Puzo

its influence to as close to Russia as Pennsylvania is to New Jersey and has intermediate range ballistic missiles within twenty-six miles of the Russian border.

James P. McGough

Large Crowds Anticipated

Large crowds have been anticipated for Fall Weekend at the performances of Charlie Manna and Joey Dee. After much discussion a policy has been set up to cope with this situation.

Tickets have been printed for each member of the student body, and these will be distributed in the Kendall Hall box office from October 22 to October 26 between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

An important thing to keep in mind is the fact that a limit has been set as to the number of people who will be admitted to these performances. It is not the College, but the Ewing Township Police Department which has made this ruling to conform with fire regulations regarding capacity of campus buildings.

The auditorium can seat 1,069 for Charlie Manna's performance and the cafeteria can accommodate 1,500 for Joey Dee. The student body numbers approximately 2,300, therefore not every student can possibly be admitted.

Two fraternities have agreed to assist in maintaining order. Sigma Tau Chi will usher Thursday night and Phi Epsilon Kappa will usher Friday night.

Because of this situation, the Fall Weekend Committee advises all who plan to attend the performances to get their tickets and arrive early.

51 per cent of Southerners gave Eisenhower a vote of confidence. In the wake of that event, his popularity in the South dropped to 36 per cent approval.

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"Campus Life" Chosen For Float Contest

"Campus Life, '62" was the theme chosen for the float competition, which will take place during the halftime of the TSC-Wagner football game on November 3.

The Float Committee has extended an invitation to all classes, fraternities, and sororities to enter a float in the contest which will be judged by the Art Department.

The theme was thought to be broad enough to include both the social and educational sides of college life which could be depicted from a serious or humorous point of view.

It will be interesting to see what these different organizations consider as the most "important" aspect of campus living.

It was requested that all those entering floats reply to the Float Committee on or before October 22. The floats entered will have to be in the Industrial Arts parking lot by 1:00 p.m. on November 3.

In the past a large amount of work, effort and materials have created floats to be proud of. This year all those organizations who will be working together on their floats are wished the best of luck in the competition.

(Con't. from p. 1 col. 2)

their arm chairs for a really worthwhile film, since they can see many second rate ones and some good ones on TV.

Our films serve as a principal means by which people in other parts of the world can picture our culture. Do they get an accurate picture? Do they get the impression we would like to convey? Can we believe what we see? Kappa Delta Pi invites you to come on the twenty-fifth and find out.

Benjamin Airs "What Revolution?"

"What Revolution?" was the topic which Dr. Harold Benjamin, present distinguished visiting professor at Glassboro State, former Director of International Education Relations with the U. S. Office of Education, and member of the Laureate Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, explored at the dinner for old members, faculty members, alumni, and initiates, which followed the initiation of thirty-six new members into Gamma Zeta Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Benjamin's extensive background in education began with an elementary principalship and a supervisorship in Oregon, editing a small town newspaper, teaching and directing the student teacher program at Stanford University, a professorship at George Peabody Teachers College, visiting professorships and resident lectureships at various colleges around the country, and a term as Minnesota State Chairman of Adult Education. In addition he has taken a great interest in Latin American problems, lecturing at Buenos Aires University in 1959, and participating in the Second Inter-American Conference on Education, the South America mission of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and UNESCO. Other education missions in which he participated included those to Thailand, Afghanistan, Korea, and Japan. This educator is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and was elected to the Laureate Chapter, or national honor chapter for leaders in education, of Kappa Delta Pi, in 1949.

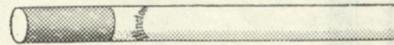
WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

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PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Lions Bow To Montclair; Brockport Tomorrow

Initial Night Contest Hampers State Gridders

Trenton State bowed to a favored Montclair State eleven last Saturday night 13-0 under the portable archlights of Clifton High School Stadium. A highly spirited crowd of 7,200 saw the Indians receive their fourth victory and widen their winning margin in the over-all series 17-12-1.

Despite their psychological strategy, the Lions could not compete with the strong aerial attack employed by Dr. Gerald Edward's Indians. Trenton mentor, Bob Salois had "Beat Montclair" stenciled on each player's helmet and had the helmets of the ends and backs (eligible pass receivers) painted fluorescent orange. This was in a futile attempt to compete with the experienced night ball handlers of Montclair. The Lions have never played night ball, while this was Montclair's third night venture of the season.

Montclair's initial score came with just one minute and twenty seconds left in the first quarter. After a forty-one yard punt by Lion booter Rich Wojciechowicz, swift Indian signal caller Bob Bentsen ran the ball back thirty yards to the Trenton forty-one yard line. Six plays later Pete Carmicheal, a small 5' 6", 165 lb. quarterback, found junior end Lynn Francis open in the end zone to connect for the TD on a twenty-four yard pass play. Ron Cherkin successfully kicked the PAT.

The Lions worked the ball down to the Indian 18 yard line late in the second quarter when Earl Ownes jumped on a fumble on his own 44. A ten yard pass completion for quarterback Bob Jones to Jim Wolfersberger and a twelve yard scamper by swift-footed quarterback Lee Loughridge sparked the Lion drive. Trenton was stymied on the Montclair 18 yard line, however, after an off sides penalty and an incomplete fourth down jump pass over center.

With six minutes left in the third quarter, Montclair scored again. The Lions were caught on their own four yard line at fourth down, and were forced to punt. Wojciechowicz got off a mediocre twenty-six yard boot which was again run back to the Trenton twenty-two by Bentsen. After two short gains by driving fullback Dominick Deo, Bob Cannon, Montclair's hustling halfback, rolled out to his left for seventeen yards into the end zone. Cherkin successfully kicked the extra point, but the play was called back on an illegal procedure penalty. The second attempt was unsuccessful.

Trenton squelched a third-scoring attempt by the Indians in the final period of play when Montclair had worked the ball to the Lion four yard line on a first down situation. This drive was sparked by a fifty-eight yard run by Cannon on a screen pass from Carmicheal. Salois, realizing the gravity of the situation, sent in Big Freshman Tackle, Fred Pfister, a husky 6' 1", 275 pounder who helped foil Carmichaels attempted quarterback sneak from the one yard line on the fourth down.

The Lions seemed to come alive midway through the fourth period driving seventy yards in eight plays only to be stalled once more on the victors' eighteen yard line.

Statistics of the Game

	TSC	MSC
First Downs	6	15
Rushing Yardage	69	132
Passing Yardage	32	210
Attempts	16	27
Completions	4	12
Interceptions By	0	0
Punts	9	5
Punting Average ..	35.66	38.60
Yards Penalized	65	100
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punting Yardage	321	193
Total Offense	101	332
Total Plays	44	75

Let's Give The Team
A Pat On The Back
See You In The
Stands Tomorrow



5 AGAINST ONE: Trenton State booter is surrounded by Montclair players during last weeks Lion victory.

Intramural Grid Contests In Spotlight

By Robert Lanterman
On Wednesday, October 10, the third round of intramural football games were played. There were no upsets and the standings remained as they had been the previous week.

	W	L	T
Bombers	3	0	0
ETX "A"	3	0	0
ONE "White"	3	0	0
Dedinkers	2	1	0
ONE "Blue"	1	2	0
ETX "B"	1	2	0
OEK	1	2	0
OAA	1	2	0
Dogs	0	3	0
ETX "C"	0	3	0

ETX "C" put up a determined struggle for their first win, but the larger, faster ETX "A" team came back from a 6-0 deficit to win 12-6 as Ed Fischer and Jim Lado scored the "A" teams two touchdowns, and held on to a share of first place. Phi Alpha's First. OAA scored their first win of the season as John Pieja scored the winning touchdown on a second half pass play. The score was 13-0 with the losing Dogs dropping to 0-3 in league play.

ONE "White" rolled to their third win of the season as Adocchio's outstanding offensive and defensive play accounted for 14 points in his teams 20-6 over OEK.

ETX "B" and the Dedinkers put on quite a show of defenses as the Dedinkers came out on the end of a 14-6 score, despite outstanding play by ETX's Bob and Jim Cooper.

Bomber Comeback. The Bombers, storming back from an 13-0 deficit, came on to defeat ONE "Blue" 19-13. After trailing 13-0 the Bombers came up with a touchdown pass to John Rap and a blocked pass and run by Tom Petersack to knot the score at 13-13 halftime. Bomber quarterback Tom Petersack had only two offensive plays in the second half, as he hit Bob Lado man with a 20 yard pass for a winning score. Six Bomber interceptions were the game turning point, as Allie turned in three, to lead the game.

Other plans in the future include the start of the men's bowling and basketball league.

W.R.A. News

On Wednesday, October 10, board members of the Women's Recreation Association met and discussed several dates for the student body, to mark on a calendar of events. Dolores and Barbara Guenther, manager of WRA volleyball, announced their club will hold an "Inter-Nite" on Tuesday, October 23, from 7:30 to 9:30. All dorm residents are invited to participate—help to support your dorm.

There will also be a "Sports Faculty Nite" on November 1. The WRA also received invitation from Glassboro Teachers College to attend Sports Day, to be held on Friday, January 10. The activities include bowling, volleyball, basketball, cageball, and a variety of relay races. Dinner will be served there. Your WRA activity managers and dorm representatives will remind you of this date.

tell you more about other dates in the future. Dorm representatives are as follows: Joyce, Ner, Norsworthy Hall; Mary, tis, Allen House; Jane, ret House; Nancy, Clauer, ster; Mary, Hoferek and Guenther, McLees, Broadhurst; Williams; Marie, Gardner, House; Rae, Torgeson, Lab Nancy, Glemz, Woodside. If you have questions about any activity, these girls will be glad to answer them for you. Enthusiastic turnouts to be reported by the manager, the Aquatic Arts, Bowling, key, Modern Dance, Vol Outing and Swim Clubs.

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