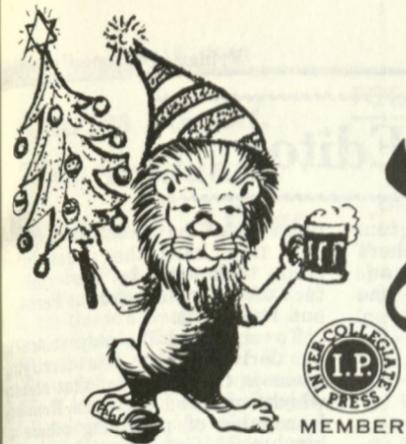


# State Signal

The Students' Paper Since 1885



Friday, December 13, 1963

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE, TRENTON, N. J.

Vol. LXXVII No. 12

## Curry Announces Cast for "Carnival"

A Thurber Carnival, the second SEB sponsored all-college play of the year, will be presented February 14 and 15. Dr. Wade Curry, director, has announced the cast. Nick Distefano appears as Grant in the playlet *Grant at Appomatox*. The hilarious *Gentlemen Shoppers* features Irving MacDowell as Mr. Anderson. Wayne Cowder appears as Thurber in the playlet *File and Forget*. Dave Pointsett and Dorothy Johnston will portray Mr. & Mrs. Preble in another scene. *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* features Andrew Hornyak as Mr. Mitty and Sandra Mueller as Mrs. Mitty. Pat Cooke appears as Nelly in *Take Her Up Tenderly*. Other cast members include: Tom Everton, Fran Skowronski, George Weinroth, Henry Strickarz, Susan Hersh, Hugh Downing, Sherrill Cohen, Don Shulze, Fred Peacock, Kathy Gould, Karen Koenig, Shelly Gottlieb, Marsha Warman, and Carol Chace.

A Thurber Carnival was written about two years ago and was popular on Broadway. Thurber adapted his own collection of short stories into a series of playlets connected with jazz.

The only thing intended to unify the playlets is the idea that men and women are far funnier than they realize; they are constantly at war with each other. Man is driven by a need to experience adventure which forces him into daydreams; woman is driven to force man to be practical.

Thurber's writing has been in the form of fables in which he takes popular children's stories and adapts them to our times—what would happen between Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf. He has also taken episodes from history and shown what might have happened if one thing had been different. He writes to satirize the stereotypes of the romantic beachcomber, the all-wise private detective, the fast-thinking salesman, the efficient publisher and the cloyingly pleasant TV adviser.

The most famous of the playlets is probably *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*. Mitty, who is harmless, henpecked, and rather childish in real life, is revealed to be a brave pilot, a mechanical genius, a distinguished surgeon and a nerveless spy in his secret life.

## McCarter Presents "The Hollow Crown"

Tickets went on sale last Monday, December 9, at 10 a.m. at the McCarter Theatre Box Office for the two American Tour Premiere performances of last season's smash Broadway hit, "The Hollow Crown." Featuring leading members of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, the all-English troupe is due at McCarter on Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 p.m., with a special New Year's Eve performance scheduled for the following evening, December 31, at 8:30 p.m.

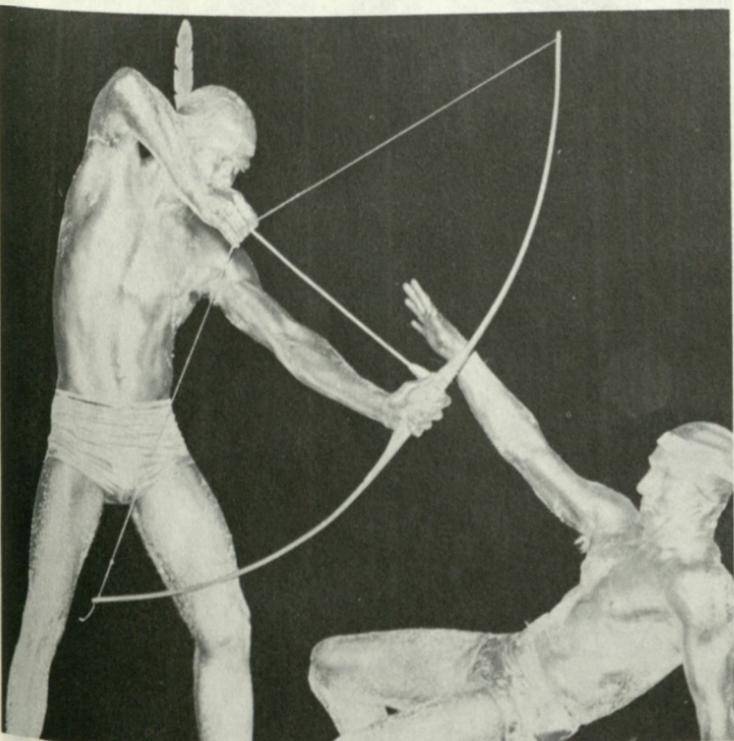
The prize-winning production is subtitled "A Royal Revue: an entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England," and is composed of music, poetry, speeches, letters and other writings from the *Chronicles*, from plays, and in the Monarchs' own words, "as well as music concerning them and by them."

Devised by John Barton, "The Hollow Crown" was originally presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company at its permanent home

at Stratford-on-Avon and subsequently in London, and last season on Broadway, where Howard Taubman of the Times labelled it "an enchanting evening."

Veteran observers of the Princeton theatrical scene believe this to be the first presentation ever scheduled for a New Year's Eve performance at McCarter. "We thought it was high time," remarked McCarter General Manager Mrs. Herbert McAneny. "After all, New Year's Eve is traditionally one of the season's biggest theatre evenings, when most Broadway shows advance their prices up into the stratosphere!" Mrs. McAneny added that the December 31 performance of "The Hollow Crown" will end in plenty of time for theatregoers to proceed home to their own New Year's Eve revels, and as an appropriate holiday gesture, the theatre will serve "our own special New Year's Eve Toddy" to the audience both before and after the performance, and during intermission.

## OEK PRESENTS ANNUAL TALENT SHOW



Above is a preview of Phi Epsilon Kappa's talent show which begins tonight. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. In addition to arts and skits, a OEK Tableau will be featured. Admission is \$.75.

## Exchange Committee Sponsor Orientation Meeting

The Student Exchange Committee will sponsor an orientation meeting for all interested students to be held on Dec. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Allen Drawing Room under the leadership of vice chairman, Judy Norberg.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint Trenton State students with four exchanges for the 1964-65 academic year and with three ambassador scholarships abroad this summer. An exchange is available to Canada and to Scotland while two are available to Germany. The ambassador scholarships will be given to three students through The Experiment in International Living. This scholarship is usually to a country of the student's choice.

Trenton State students are fortunate in that they may apply for exchanges and scholarships which include study and travel. A full academic year or summer may be spent abroad with only minor cost to the student.

Applications are available in the Student Activities office and in Brown Bungalow. Interested students may look them over during the Christmas holidays. They need not be returned until Jan. 6.

Look for the new 1964 bulletin describing the various available scholarships.

## S.E.B. PLANS OFF-CAMPUS EVALUATION WORKSHOP IN JANUARY

January 3, 4, and 5 are three big days for the Student Executive Board of TSC. These three days will be spent re-evaluating S.E.B. in four areas. Chairmen of the committees are Carol Vergari, rewriting the Constitution; Wayne Huston, role of an S.E.B. representative; Jerry Tedesco, the extent of power and responsibility of S.E.B.; and Mary Linda Marinelli, communications.

Those attending, about forty, will leave on Friday at six and will return on Sunday at four. Schiff's Boy Scout Reservation in Morris County is the place and the name of the week-end is "S.E.B. Work Conference." The steering committee is composed of Senior Bob Smith, overall chairman; Tom Fox, recreation; Lynn Ecker, rooms; Gayle Sherman, finances; and Laura Spektor and Rosie Rosen, publicity. Advising this group is Dean Pruitt.

## Miller Announces Sophomore Meeting

All students currently enrolled in Sophomore Professional Experience and all students who will be enrolled in this course next semester are to meet with their agency directors on Wednesday, January 8, at 3:00 p.m.

Transfer of leadership will be made from present club leaders to next semester's leaders at this meeting.

The places of meeting of each agency will be posted on bulletin boards about the campus. Information regarding the meeting may be obtained from Dr. Miller or Gwen Urban in Woodside.

L. N. Miller

## CURRICULUM COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK

The newly organized Curriculum Committee of S.E.B., chaired by Skip Olsen, has begun work. Letters have been written to Antioch College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Indiana, Rutgers, Douglass, and other state colleges and more to gain information on their course offered. A meeting with Dean Forcina, Chair-

(Cont'd. page 3, Col. 3)

## Goldstein, Lehman, Wagner Receive Tercentenary Medals

### Week's Exhibition Featured Work of Thirty-Two Artists

Phelps South Lounge was the setting for the Mercer County Art Exhibit last week. The exhibit, which lasted from December 5 to December 12, was one of nine regional exhibitions which are being held throughout the state during the tercentennial year.

Participating in the show were 32 professional artists from the Mercer County area who had been selected from a group of 95 painters and sculptors. Only 41 of the 162 pieces entered were chosen for display. They included paintings, prints, drawings, and sculpture.

Judging the works were Mr. Jacob Landau, artist of Roosevelt; Mr. William Ronald, artist of Princeton; and Dr. Burton Wasserman, Artist-teacher of Glassboro State College.

A highlight of the week's exhibition was the presentation of three medallions, issued by the Tercentenary Commission, to three artists whose work was judged of especial merit by the jury. Receiving this honor was Mr. Howard Goldstein for the piece "Portrait

of My Grey Warrior and Entourage." Mr. Mark Lehman for his sculpture entitled "Owl," and Dr. Hilda Stahl Wagner for "Composition No. 2." Both Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Lehman are members of the Trenton State College Art Department. Dr. Wagner is chairman of the Speech Department here.

During the week's exhibition, student proctors were on hand to act as hosts and hostesses and to provide information about the pieces, most of which were for sale.

Because of the good reaction from the artists (including those whose works were not chosen) and the success of the exhibit itself, future shows may be held here on campus. Maintenance men have covered over the doorway to the cloakroom in Phelps to provide more wall space for display of art works.

Dr. Robert Burns, chairman of Trenton State's Art Department and director of the exhibit, has expressed his thanks to all those who helped make the show possible.

## SCA AWARDS GENEROUS SUM TO COLLEGE UNION BOARD

The Student Cooperative Association Board of Control has awarded \$5616.59 to the College Union Board. This allotment covers the cost of basic raw materials and programming needed to complete work on HUB.

This award, the largest made by the Board of Control, is based to an extent upon organizing ability and sense of responsibility shown by the executive group of the College Union Board and also upon the spirit and cooperation shown by students and organizations in helping with the furnishing of the HUB.

Minutes for the Meeting of the Student Cooperative Association Board of Control

November 21, 1963

Present: Clayton Brower, Donald Carew, Diane Creitz, Carmela Kingston, Suzanne Kuehn, Gerald Marchildon, Wilton Pruitt (ex-officio), Robert Revere, Ray Verner, Howard Vision, and Ray Wheeler (ex-officio). Visitors: Mr. A. Isch, Band Director, and representatives from the band; Jim Steffen and Jim Sterman, College Union Board.

The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Revere, called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

### OLD BUSINESS

The Board proceeded with its approval of the budget submitted by the College Union Board:

#### Administrative:

1. Supplies (paper in stock).....\$50. Diane Creitz mover that \$50 be approved rather than the requested \$250. Seconded and passed.
2. Money for Petty Cash.....\$50.
3. Insurance on equipment in HUB....\$100. It was suggested that information be obtained on the cost of liability and theft insurance.
4. Association of College Union Dues....\$30.

#### Program:

1. Social....\$200.
  2. House (for equipment and repairs)....\$100.
  3. Recreation....\$150.
  4. Publicity....\$250.
- Equipment and furniture for HUB:
1. General; \*b. Water Cooler

....\$40.; \*d. Drapes for all areas....\$161 (material), \$160 (rods, etc.); e. Extra decorating effects....\$100.

2. Recreation Room; a. Table shuffleboard (used)....\$400. b. Pocket Billiard Table....\$600. It was noted that the HUB may be able to obtain two free billiard tables. In the event that it is not possible, the money would then be appropriated to them via Mr. Revere; c. Small games (total)....\$46.04.

3. Snack and Card Room; a. Tables and benches....\$427.05; b. Five round tables....\$124.75; c. Eight wagon wheels on chairs for lighting....\$70; d. Twenty captains chairs....\$416.89; e. Ten table lamps....\$50.

\*Items a. (Paint spraying on three rooms and hall....\$180) and c. (Asphalt tile for floors in two large rooms....\$991) had been approved at the last meeting.

4. Lounge; a. Wood for paneling....\$200; \*d. Lights....\$100; e. Ten lamps....\$100; f. Extra....\$300.

5. Student Service Room; a. Three used typewriters....\$90. \*6. Conference Room; a. Two tables for ten people....\$130.

\*The following were tabled until more information can be obtained: Hi Fi (\$1000), Record Collection (\$100), and Offset Machine (\$1450).

Diane Creitz moved that the total amount of \$4445.59 represented here be approved for allocation. Seconded and passed.

### NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Isch and three representatives appeared on behalf of the college band for the purpose of appropriating money to purchase new band uniforms. The estimate from the Rollins Company included \$35.25 for the hat, tie, blazer, and crest; and \$16 for trousers; totaling \$331.25 for sixty-five uniforms. The total cost includes tailoring for the band members and the guarantee to match or replace the uniforms when and where necessary. Dr. Carew suggested that a decision be tabled until further estimates have been received. A letter will be sent by Mr. Revere informing them of the Board's decision.

NOTICE: The SIGNAL will not be published next week because of Christmas recess.



# State Signal

The Students' Paper Since 1885

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## Signal Extends Greetings

The Editorial Board of the SIGNAL takes this opportunity to express to the student body, faculty, and administration sincerest wishes for an enjoyable and memorable holiday season.

In part our wishes are summarized by Linus on this week's masthead: fun, frolic, and plenty of good cheer.

## State Colleges

(Cont'd. from Last Week)

The time is upon us. We believe that New Jersey needs to structure more completely its public higher education. We have been expanding public higher educational facilities without a master plan. We believe it is time to create one.

II. Our second proposal is that the faculties of the State Colleges be given a significant role in determining policies and governing the institutions. The relative spheres of action of the faculties, administrators, and State Department of Education in the planning and execution of their educational responsibilities need clarification and revision. We feel there must be a redefinition of their respective functions including effecting necessary legal changes in order that education in the six State Colleges may be carried out with maximum effectiveness and integrity.

A suitable and specific plan establishing the principles of faculty participation in our college government should be drawn up by the faculties, administrators and the appropriate board. As the six State Colleges have increased in size and complexity and have reached out to perform diversified functions, the teaching staffs have developed into scholarly communities whose talents should be exploited for a more responsible part in institutional government.

The following principles, which the AAUP supports, offer suitable guides in setting up practices for faculty participation:

1. The faculties should have primary responsibility for determining the educational policies of their institutions. These include subject matter and methods of instruction, facilities, standards of admission of students, standards of academic performance, standards for the granting of degrees, extra-curricular activities, regulations affecting freedom of expression, major changes in the size of the student bodies, the academic calendar, and other matters which may directly affect the educational policies for which the faculties are primarily responsible. In addition, the funds allocated to educational purposes should be budgeted and expended in accordance with the educational policies that the faculty has determined within the areas for which it is primarily responsible, and the faculty should have means through organized procedures to express its views on major issues of policy affecting current or projected budget decisions.

2. Faculty appointments, reappointments, and promotions, and actions resulting in tenure should require participation and, except in rare cases and for compelling reasons, the concurrence of the faculty, through established committees on procedures.

3. The selection of presidents, academic deans and other prin-

cipal academic officers, and the creation or abolition of their offices, should be effected by procedures that ensure the active participation of the faculty.

4. Agencies for faculty participation should be provided on the state level, on the college level, and within each department of each college. It is important that the independence and uniqueness in curricula on each campus be encouraged by responsible participation by the faculty concerned at each college.

Inasmuch as faculty responsibilities such as those outlined above have not been conferred nor defined in these terms by the New Jersey State Department of Education, these responsibilities should be expressed in action by an appropriate board after approval by the faculties. The State Board of Education and the Department of Education with the expansion of pre-college and college education have become overburdened. We earnestly request your Committee to examine the feasibility of creating the appropriate board or boards to deal with the special problems of higher education. It is important that such action be taken and that such newly organized channels of communication be open and regularly used.

In summary, we, the representatives of the State College Committee of the New Jersey State Conference of the American Association of University Professors present two recommendations. First, in order that all qualified persons in New Jersey have an adequate and convenient institution of higher education available, we recommend the conversion of the six State Colleges into multi-purpose institutions. Second, in order to make the institutions more efficient and beneficial to the people of New Jersey, we recommend that the State College faculties be given greater responsibilities in the policy-forming and governing of the institutions. It is our belief that these changes are urgently needed if the Governor's demand for excellence in New Jersey higher education is to be fulfilled in the near future.

The State College Committee:

Professors Wilbur E. Apgar, Jersey City State College; Sylvester J. Balassi, Paterson State College; Lester Bunce, Glassboro State College; Walter Ehrenpreiss, Trenton State College; Leon C. Hood, Paterson State College; Donald L. Kinzer, Trenton State College; Ward Moore, Montclair State College; Oscar M. Villarejo, Glassboro State College; Stanley Worton, Jersey City State College; Louis E. Zerbe, Montclair State College.

Chairman: Prof. Donald R. Raichle, Newark State College.

Secretary: Prof. Harry Dubin, Newark State College.

## STUDENT CONDEMNS ADMINISTRATIVE ATTITUDE

Dear Editor:

The atmosphere which prevailed on Trenton State campus the day following the assassination of President Kennedy was one of abominable disrespect. The very fact that our campus was used as a showcase to house the Industrial Arts Convention and future librarians on this day shows that no concept of the seriousness of the situation was realized.

Why was the Industrial Arts Conference still scheduled after this tragic occurrence? What possible motivation could cause teachers and future teachers to use a day of mourning to further their academic pursuits and enjoyment of exhibits? We all realize that life travels on regardless of events, that no one is indispensable, but why isn't a period of respect allowed to permeate our campus? It isn't the students who allow this sort of thing to happen, it is the administrative heads which continue these programs.

If we go under the assumption that life must go on, as it must, and we go to the library to continue our studies, we find that a carnival atmosphere is present, as hundreds of future librarians, plus their teachers, have invaded our campus. If the teachers in charge of these tours haven't enough sense to cancel them of their own volition, I feel our administrative head should then take the initiative to cancel them. Numerous complaints to librarians and others in charge concerning the tours and the noise accompanying them brought no results for students.

I seriously think the whole population of the campus should re-evaluate its motives for being here. We should find out who has the professional attitude. Doesn't a professional attitude include those qualities of reverence and respect? The students of Trenton State saw fit to postpone the dances, the fac-

ulty saw fit to cancel the Collegium Musicum, why didn't the teachers already in the field and the administration see fit to cancel the guided tours?

John V. Hinds

## PROF. SEES J.F.K.'s DEATH AS TRAGEDY OF WASTE

To: Editor of The Signal  
From: Harold R. Hogstrom

Since the President's death, politicians, clerics, and public men of all kinds have labored mightily to discern some meaning in that event which transcends the immediate tragedy. This is quite natural. The human mind recoils from disorder and no occurrence is more disordering than an untimely death.

But what transcendent meaning could there be in this savage assassination?

Political commentators who had been taking Kennedy to task a few weeks ago for his administrative failures are now referring to him as a great-president. The simple truth is that he was not a great president. That is the precise nature of the tragedy. Both Lincoln and F.D.R. had died after establishing solid records of accomplishment. John Kennedy's record was in the making. He had undertaken the presidency with formidable talents of mind and spirit and to these had been added the tempering of that wisdom which can only come to a man when he discovers the limitations which circumstance places upon aspiration. In him there had been assembled a conjunction of abilities which could have moved the world. When the assassin's bullet burst through the magnificent brain, it shattered a vision of achievement. The tragedy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's death is the tragedy of waste, or aborted; it is the tragedy of non-consummation.

Perhaps the willful men and the well-intentioned men who had been stolidly resisting his efforts to drag

them into the twentieth century will now have the scales fall from their eyes by the fact of his violent death. Perhaps I doubt it.

To my mind the only solace to be derived from this terrible event is the hope that that which produced one John Kennedy is capable of producing others of his breed. God grant the rest of us the ability to recognize the giants when they walk among

## AGSHIKER COMMENTS ON PRESIDENT'S DEATH

Mr. Umakant M. Agshiker, Bombay, India, was a member of the Experimental Workshop summer here at the College. He wrote these words to Dr. Botts:

"Dear Dr. Botts, We are deeply shocked to hear of the brutal attack on President Kennedy. His passing away is a terrible tragedy for the world. We share with deep sorrow and grief, the general feeling of the world, especially in the East. To the people of the United States we offer our respectful sympathy."

## CONGRATULATIONS KENYA!

Mr. John Odima, Ely House, Trenton State College, Dear John:

On behalf of the student body I would like to express my warmest congratulations on the independence of you and your people.

I also hope that your educational system here will contribute to the growth of you and your countrymen in your future endeavors.

May the bonds of friendship and understanding between our nations be as strong in the future as they are now.

Sincerely,  
Ray Verner  
Acting Pres. S.E.

## Peace Corps Announces Training Program

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. As estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training program. In past years, only about 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare Volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels—elementary, secondary and university—and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

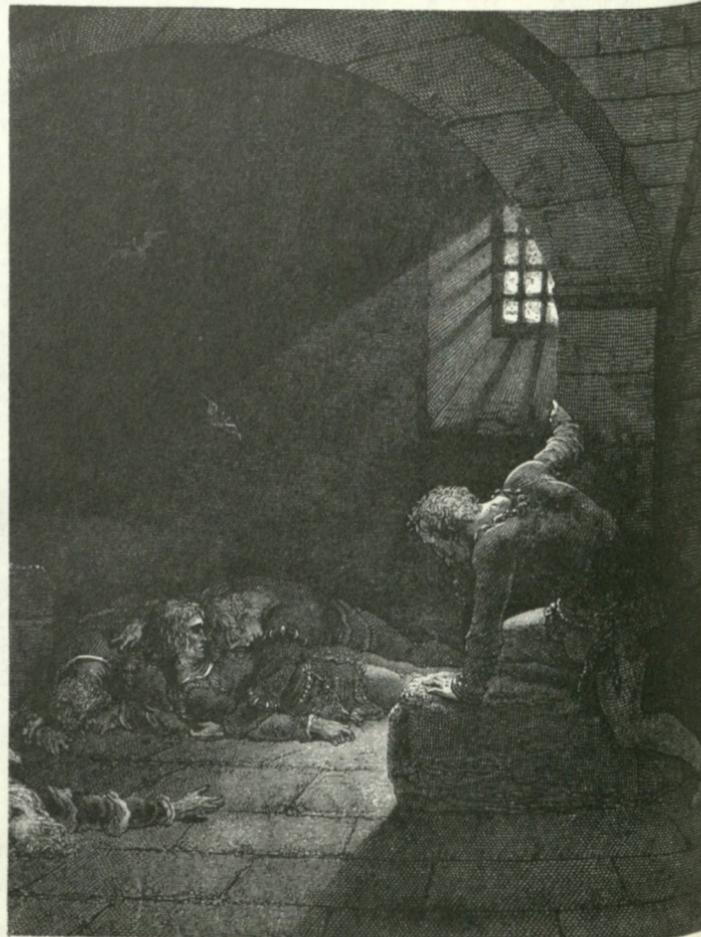
Peace Corps Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work—plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently 7,164 Volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

## ODE to Christmas Vacation

It was the night before vacation and all through the dorm,  
 Every creature was stirring for that night so longed.  
 Our stockings were hung in our suitcases with care,  
 With thoughts of vacation clothes we must wear.  
 Our books are packed with intentions, I hope,  
 Of studying for exams which is really no joke.  
 But who gives a darn at a time like this,  
 Unhappiness and sorrow all turn to bliss.  
 So it's home for the holidays, to our loved ones and friends,  
 Keeping up with all of the season's trends.  
 Pretty soon it will be New Year's Eve,  
 Oh golly, how we hate to leave.  
 So enjoy yourselves while you can,  
 January 16th will be here once again.

By Carole Lefelt



This is what happens when you fall by the "Wayside".

## Charles Good, TSC Graduate, Discusses E. Africa

By Paul Leleszi

On Wednesday, December 4, 1963, the Goode's Geographical Society presented Mr. Charles M. Good, a former graduate of Trenton State College (1961), speaking on "East Africa: One Land, People, and Development." Mr. Good said that his interest in Africa was aroused by Dr. Carney and because of this service we are now able to go on a ride with Mr. Good through East Africa. It is a wonderful and revealing ride where we see numerous lakes, huge grasslands, dangerous woodlands and evergreen highlands. The ride took us to the fertile slopes of such extinct volcanoes as the mighty Kilimanjaro, Kenya, and Elgon. As the slides indicated, many parts of East Africa are beautiful with many attractions, but there is also harshness, scrub desert fit only for the sparse grazing of cattle. This is a land where the elements of nature have come together to produce many interesting contrasts and phenomena. For instance, as Mr. Good stated, although the area lies entirely within the tropics most of it, nevertheless, enjoys a temperate climate. This is because much of the land has an altitude of 3,000 feet and more, forming part of the famous African plateau.

Here in East Africa there are many diverse tribes (Uganda—32, Kenya—27, and Tanganyika—120) which perhaps at one time were in a state of perpetual war and raiding; but of course, this was once the dark continent—a region least touched by civilization. But the torchbearers of civilization sprang from the sea. Then the march of civilization advanced from the seaport towns and man's progress began. Yes, indeed, we once long ago also had such a beginning. We cannot fail to become filled with enthusiasm and deep interest in Mr. Good's experiences in East Africa as a teacher there because (as he so well knows) we are involved directly or indirectly in the hope of these emerging peoples of Africa in their effort to take on the responsibilities and requirements of modern society. The world is a web because "no man is an island separate from the main." The world and its people are changing, expanding, and searching. Africa is undergoing a resurrection. Sovereignty, independence, the equality and the dignity of man are being born in Africa or perhaps just restored; but they are there. Mr. Good saw not only the great diversity of environment and landscape, but also an easy reminder of our own fine hours of independence and early ideals.

I learned a lot from Mr. Good's presentation mainly because he had a lot to say and a lot to show; that is to say, his slides were excellent. The Goode's Geographical Society not only hopes to present more of such programs so that it will, I hope, help us to see more vividly some of the distinctive faces of this world but to remember also that every single day the world dies, and it is only man alone who lives beyond a day.

## McCarter Boasts Record Attendance at Fall Events

Executive Director Arthur Lithgow announced today that to date almost 50,000 persons have attended a total of 88 separate events at McCarter Theatre since the inauguration of the current 1963 Fall Season in early October. In issuing an "informal report to our audience" on the first half of McCarter's fourth year as Princeton University's regional Center for the Performing Arts, Mr. Lithgow added that both these statistics were new records for a fall McCarter season, and that the 88 events represented "every facet of the performing arts spectrum, from dance to drama, with even a little puppetry thrown in for good measure. We are indeed gratified," he continued, "that McCarter seems to be becoming increasingly habit-forming with so many people not only in Princeton itself, but in surrounding communities and throughout the entire state of New Jersey as well." Mr. Lithgow also pointed out

## FOR YOUR SPARE TIME DURING VACATION—

### Goode's Geographical Quiz Game

Goode's Geographical Society presents its geographical quiz game consisting of 33 questions dealing with various aspects of geography. The questions are designed to arouse interest and appreciation of the dynamic significance of geography. They can be answered by the use of a globe, atlas, or other references. Test your knowledge by attempting to answer these questions before the answers appear in the next paper. They ought to be fun. And by the way, all those who wish to join Goode's Geographical Society send your name and college address to Steven Leleszi, Jr., Box 436.

1. Which country on the South American continent has a shore line on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans? .....
2. Which is farther east—the Republic of Chile in South America, or Washington D. C.? .....
3. What sea is entirely surrounded by water? .....
4. In Venezuela, as you go south toward the equator, does the climate get warmer or colder? .....
5. Is the desert warmer or colder than the forest after the sun has gone down? .....
6. What region of North America is directly across the Atlantic from England? .....
7. Where is the geographic center of the United States? .....
8. What Canadian city is 1,000 miles from the ocean and yet is 300 miles nearer Liverpool than New York? .....
9. What volcano in the Netherlands East Indies, silent for 3,000 years, erupted in 1883 and disturbed the waters of the English Channel, a 11,000 miles distant? .....
10. What is the most gigantic fortification in existence? .....
11. What river in the United States turns more factory wheels than any other in the world? .....
12. In what country are castles found built on the sides of extinct volcanoes? .....
13. What great historic body of water in Europe has been gradually made into productive land, so that it ceased to exist? .....
14. How did the Chinese first come to be called the Yellow Race? .....
15. What is the Golden Horn? .....
16. What mountains in Europe are traveling slowly from east to west? .....
17. What point on the earth's surface moves most rapidly during rotation? .....
18. Where do people build their houses 30 feet from the ground, frequently without walls? .....
19. What Italian city, once a famous port, is now 14 miles inland? .....
20. What is the highest human habitation known? .....
21. What harbor in the south seas, owned by the United States, is a volcano crater invaded by the sea? .....
22. What island now covered with glaciers once enjoyed a tropical climate? .....
23. What South American island is inhabited by Hindus? .....
24. What is the Rann of Cutch? .....
25. What European city is built on a thousand islands? .....
26. In what country are there on an average of four volcanic disturbances a day? .....
27. Where is False Cape? .....
28. What European country has a coastline called "the long wharf?" .....
29. What is the largest glacier in the world? .....
30. What is the highest mountain in South America? .....
31. What is the largest fresh water lake in the world? .....
32. What is the highest mountain in Africa? .....
33. What is the highest mountain in North America? .....

#### Answers

1. Colombia.
2. Chile.
3. A Sargasso sea such as that found in the middle of the North Atlantic. It is a region of stagnant water covered by seaweed and is caused by ocean currents.
4. The climate gets colder because you ascend to higher altitudes.
5. Colder. Sand loses its heat rapidly, causing a singing noise, while dense foliage preserves it.
6. Labrador.
7. At a point near Lebanon in Smith County, Kansas.
8. Montreal.
9. Krakatau in Soenda Strait between Sumatra and Java.
10. China's Great Wall, extending over 1,500 miles and averaging 22 feet high, built as a defense against the Tartars.
11. The Merrimack, 110 miles long, flowing through New Hampshire and Massachusetts.
12. In Scotland near the Lowlands. The mountains are of volcanic origin.
13. The Zuider Zee in the Netherlands, now called Yssel Meer.
14. Not from the color of their skins but from the yellow loess mud carried by the Hwang Ho and spread far and wide during flood time. This mud colors yellow everything it touches.
15. An inlet of the Bosphorus on which Istanbul is located.
16. The Swiss Alps.
17. Any point on the equator.
18. On the Malay peninsula, by certain natives, to escape marauding elephants.
19. Adria, which gave its name to the Adriatic Sea.
20. A shepherd's hut in the Maritime Andes of Peru, 17,100 feet above tide.
21. Pago Pago on the Samoan Islands, used as a naval and coaling station.
22. Greenland. The presence of several large coal fields gives ground to this belief.
23. Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, belonging to Great Britain. These people had been imported from India to take the place of slaves in the asphalt mines and now form about three-fourths of the population of the island.
24. A large salt marsh on the northwestern coast of India, between Bombay and Karachi, which is flooded with every tide.
25. Venezia (Venice), Italy.
26. Japan.
27. On the southeast corner of Madagascar.
28. Norway.
29. Muir Glacier in Alaska, covering 350,000 square miles.
30. Aconcagua, in Argentina, 23,088 feet.
31. Lake Superior, 31,800 square miles.
32. Kilimanjaro, in Tanganyika, 19,780 feet.
33. Mt. McKinley, Alaska, 20,464 feet.

that attendance for the 47 school matinee and regular evening performances of the Fall Drama Series had increased by almost 25% over the figures for the 1962 fall season, and that for all its varied events, the theatre played to an overall average capacity of almost 60%. "At this rate," he added, "we will probably surpass 120,000 paid admissions by the end of the winter-spring season next May."

#### CURRICULUM

(Cont'd. from pg. 1, Col. 3)  
man of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, took place on Monday afternoon. A doctoral thesis, written by Dr. Clark of Columbia University was obtained by Dean Pruitt. The United States National Student Association sent available information to the Committee and recommended the available information be obtained from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Notre Dame.

## "Student Life"

by Jack Vanacore



During the Christmas vacation, people may be studying, buying presents, measuring liquid consumption and just plain "SPORT," so now; Student Life turns its attention to the sport that gives both novice and expert the opportunity of spending Christmas vacation away from cares and worries, enjoying the fun of sailing swiftly, over clean, white snow beneath a bright winter sun . . . Yes, try "skiing!"

Skiing, like any other sport has its basic equipment; so before you go skiing, you purchase a ski suit, ski hat, ski shoes, ski goggles (old sunglasses will do), ski poles, and two long, wooden things called skis . . . After your trip you again purchase two wooden things called "crutches."

Beginners quickly discover that the hardest thing about skiing is the ground . . . when you come right down to it. But the beginner needn't worry about losing enthusiasm for the sport . . . because nothing really spoils on ice. Sending postcards home and taking pictures of your experiences plays a big part in a college career. In skiing the best picture for the beginner to take home is an upside down one.

Modern conveniences eliminate the long, tedious climb to the top

of ski runs. Today our college skier takes the fast moving ski lifts. Upon reaching the top of the ski run, the beginner observes the magnificent snow scene panorama below him. He also observes how steep, slippery and how far down to the bottom it looks, not to mention the hair-pin turns covered with broken legs and unsophisticated young ladies. But the beginner needn't worry! The descent down the slope is swift, sure, and safe . . . if he takes the ski lift.

Skis have many purposes. Skis make excellent poles for use in emergency. Skis make fine First Aid splints for treating fractures. Skis make dandy markers to help locate and direct skiers. Skis make good tokens of appreciation for ski instructors. But best of all, skis can be burned in a fireplace while you're cuddling in front of it with a girl. Incidentally, the proper pronunciation of this exhilarating sport is SHE-ING!!! Believe me, it's got skiing beat by a mile!!

Well, whatever you may do this vacation—he-ing, she-ing, or skiing—have a nice and pleasant one.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and may Santa be generous.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1963

6:00 - 8:00	Debate Club	McLees Lounge
6:30 - 8:00	I.S.C. Meeting	Brewster Social
6:30	Basketball—Montclair S. C.	Home
7:30 - 8:00	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	Alumni Chapel
7:00 - 10:00	Play Rehearsal	Large Aud.
7:00 - 8:00	Intervarsity Executive Bd.	Phelps South
all day	Art Exhibit Experiencing Art I	Phelps South

### TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1963

12:00 - 3:00	Admissions Interviews	Bray Hall
6:00	SEB Christmas Dinner	Phelps A, B, C, D
6:30 - 10:00	Omega Psi Christmas Party	Centennial Rec.
6:30 - 9:00	Ionian Sigma Christmas Party	Centennial Main
6:00 - 7:00	SEB Christmas Dinner	Phelps A, B, C, D
6:30	Basketball—E. Stroudsburg	Away
7:00 - 8:00	Sororities	Various Locations
7:00 - 10:00	Play Rehearsal	Large Aud.
7:00	Hall of Fame Football	Decker Dining Rm.
7:30 - 8:30	Phi Epsilon Kappa Meeting	Bliss Social
8:00	Recital Workshop	Bray Hall
7:00 - 9:00	Phi Mu Alpha Meeting	Bray Hall
all day	Art Exhibit Experiencing Art I	Phelps South

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1963

9:30 - 11:00	Student Faculty Coffee Hour	Phelps North
10:00 - 11:30	FTA Group	Centennial Main
2:00 - 3:00	Departmental Chairman Meeting	President's Office
3:00 - 4:30	H & PE Club	H 104
all day	Art Exhibit Experiencing Art I	Phelps South

#### NOTICE

The Inter-sorority Council is holding a panel discussion on January 8 at 3 p.m. in Phelps Cafeteria. All non-sorority women who are interested in learning about the sororities at TSC are invited to attend.

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# The Lion's Den

By DAVE COCHRAN



Coach Ed Brink's basketers got off to a good start last week with an 89 to 74 victory over FDU. Friday night's two point loss to Monmouth can be written off as a bad night as far as I'm concerned. Any of the fans (and there were many) who saw either of these games will readily admit that Trenton has potential. If State had been "on" Friday night like they were Wednesday, then the Monmouth game would have had more favorable results.

It takes a game such as last Friday's for a team to find itself sometimes. I think State could pinpoint its shortcomings to the foul line in that game.

One bright aspect of the game (an aspect which could make the difference this year) is the strength on the Lion bench. The added spark that the bench provided late in the fourth period enabled the Lions to come to within two points of the opposition. This isn't the easiest thing to do late in the game.

Well, we've had our loss for the season. Now with the pressure of an undefeated season off our chest, we can go on to a successful campaign. I personally see nothing less than a .500 season for the Lions.

### SOME PEOPLE ARE PLUGGING FOR STATE ATHLETICS

It was called to my attention this week that the money which supported our soccer team in the district playoffs and the national tournament was awarded to the team by the Student Cooperative Association Board of Control. This beneficial committee, which is chaired by Mr. Robert Revere, also through an appropriation last year, purchased the two sets of bleachers which were added for this year's Montclair game.

Director of Athletics Roy Van Ness and Ray Verner represent the faculty and the student body, respectively, on the SCA and have spearheaded the drive for money for athletics. I would like to thank these two men and especially Mr. Revere's committee for their efforts in supporting athletics at TSC.

### SPIRIT DOESN'T NEED BLEACHERS

In walking out of our new gym after last Friday night's Monmouth game, I overheard two friends (one from TSC, one from Monmouth) talking. "Nice bleachers you have," said the Monmouth fan. "Nice gym you have," immediately quipped the TSC student. Despite that we have no bleachers, I feel that we should be thankful that we have a new gym. Monmouth has no home gym at all and must play all their games in Asbury Park Convention Hall.

Bleachers will eventually be appropriated, but this should have nothing to do with your spirit. The spirit which has been displayed in the first home games has been great. Keep up the attendance and spirit, and we'll be able to show them that we want and need bleachers.

### NEW SPORT TO SUPPORT

Sometime after Christmas Coach Don Williams' wrestling team will make its debut in an official match. Judging from the gymnastic team which Coach Williams turned out last year, we can expect to see some good action. Let's help to set wrestling on its feet this Friday, when the team scrimmages Fairleigh Dickinson.

This will be my last column before the Christmas vacation, so let me wish my readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## STRONG MONTCLAIR QUINTET HERE FOR MONDAY ATTRACTION

A big early season attraction finds Trenton State playing host to a strong Montclair State five Monday night on the Packer Hall court. The jayvee squads will tangle at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Brink's varsity will attempt to derail a Montclair team which recently tabbed a 113-80 victory over Newark-Rutgers after losing an opening game to Fairleigh Dickinson of the Tri-State League. Montclair beat the Lions twice last year to increase its overall edge to 38-28 in the series which began in 1926. The Indians were 16-12 last year, finishing behind the champion Glassboro in the state college conference.

Trenton's 6-5 center Paul Brateris and front line defenders Skip Johnson, Pete Catanese and Ron Cubberly will need to keep 6-7 Gil Young from scoring and controlling the boards. Senior Paul Szem and junior Neil Horne also rebound well for the Indians.

Much of the offensive punch is

supplied by senior Pete Capitano, 5-10 flash who has tallied 1,340 points in two years at Montclair. He is assisted this year by Art Woliansky, a junior transfer from Columbia where he earned honorable mention in the Ivy League during the 1961-62 campaign.

Likely Trenton starters in addition to Brateris are Lou Raba, John Black, Bob Poetsch or Joe Haberkern, and Jim Ruhnke.

On Tuesday night the Lions will play their final game before the Christmas break by traveling to East Stroudsburg. The Warriors have a young team with the absence of height evident. East Stroudsburg nipped Trenton last season and the Lions are ready to even the score.

## Cheerleaders Generate Spirit At Every Event

By Claire D'Ambrosio

Petite Bonnie Ivory, captain of the 1963-64 cheering squad, has a pretty weighty job on her small shoulders. She and her squad are confronted with the thankless task of creating enough "school spirit" to last for various sports events around the college calendar, and then, of course, they are responsible for the renewal of this spirit at each game.

The squad consists of twelve perky, well-scrubbed looking coeds, representing a variety of class ranks and curriculums. The three seniors on the squad are Bonnie, who is an elementary major, Lynn Ecker, co-captain presently out student teaching, who is also an elementary major, and Dottie Mohr, a physical education major. Juniors on the squad are Sue Hoffman, also a physical education major, Mary Lynn Kaufer, who is studying mathematics, and Jan Kinler, an elementary major. A more recent addition to the squad from the junior class is Joanne Soda, a kindergarten-primary major. Last but not least are the sophomores: Diane Parmelli, Sandy Noll, and Marie Parvese, who are all enrolled in the physical education curriculum, and Dottie Miele, a history major.

Selecting members for the squad is done each year near the end of second semester, usually in May. Certain criteria is set up, and those trying out perform in accordance with this criteria. The regulars of the squad vote on a point basis.

Our cheerleaders exude spirit at ball games, and all home and most games, all home and away basketball games, and all home and most away soccer games. This is the first year the cheerleaders have cheered at away soccer games, by the way.

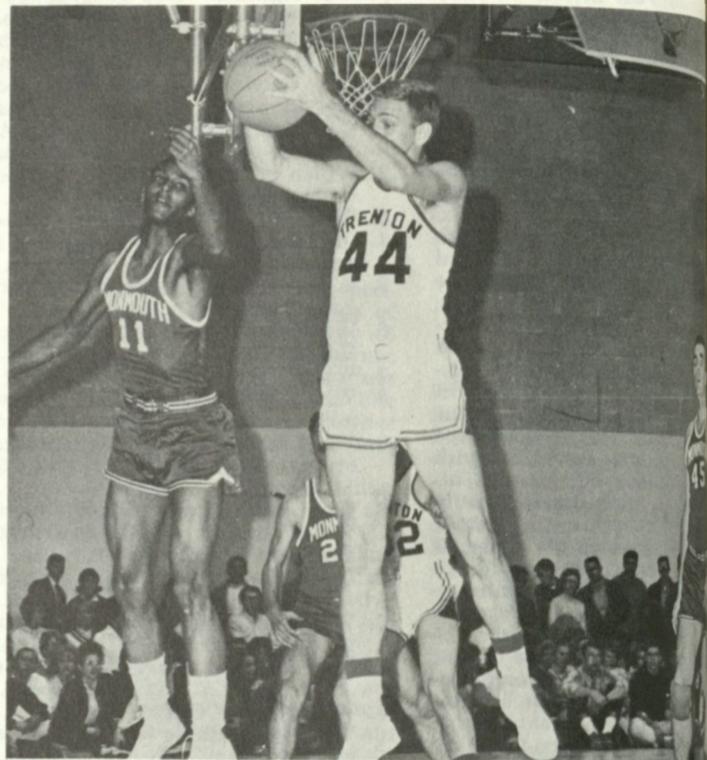
Preparing for these games involves many hours of practice. According to Bonnie, the squad cheers at least once a day, whether it be at practice or at a regular game. They work on improving old cheers and developing new ones.

This spirit-building team needs your support—it can either be by cheering your heart out at games, or it also can mean any ideas you are willing to contribute as far as cheers or songs are concerned. Barbara Sabo, a senior physical education major—for example, has recently contributed a sideline song, "Find A Team" which is sung regularly at games. So if you are like Barb and have some imagination, get on the stick and organize your creative thoughts in the form of a cheer and then see one of the cheerleaders. But if you don't have any ideas, you still have a sturdy pair of lungs, so just go to the games and cheer!

### MONDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

Cheney 71  
Trenton 66

## Lions Split Opening Games As Late Friday Rally Fails



Bob Poetsch grabs rebound against Monmouth but Lions exciting game to visiting Hawks.

## Debut With 89-72 Victory

By Jack Hyde

The Trenton State Lions christened the new Packer Hall gymnasium with a rousing 89-72 victory over the Fairleigh Dickinson quintet of Madison. A crowd of approximately 650 cheered the Lions to victory and got a look of what the Lions have in store for future opponents of the new season.

Co-Captains Lou Raba and John Black paced the Lions with 25 and 16 points respectively while unsung Lion hero Jim Ruhnke scored 14 points and set up 16 more with eight assists. Bob Poetsch was the fourth Lion who scored in double figures with 14 markers.

An exceptional all-out team effort was given by each and every one of the Staters who participated. Freshman Paul Brateris a 6'5" standout started his first varsity game for the Lions and contributed 6 points and 10 rebounds. Senior Joe Haberkern swished eight points and turned in a fine defensive game.

Bill Hecht and Paul Dunbar hit for 18 and 17 points respectively in a losing cause for the visitors who entered the game riding on a victory from their season's opener.

On Friday night, the Monmouth College Hawks invaded Packer Gym with a vengeful desire to snap a 3-game losing streak and defeated the Lions in a heart-breaking 76-74 squeaker.

The Lions were never ahead in the contest as the Hawks rolled up an early 5-0 lead and increased it to an eleven point margin at the

half with consistent performance from Jerry Bittenbinder and Neary. The second half had a completely different complexion as the Lions began a 20 minute rally which fell short by two at the buzzer. Clutch field goals by Runke and Lou Raba lifted the Lion's spirits after the dismal first half. With three minutes remaining on the clock, the Lions closed the gap to one point with the score 68-67. Struggling for possession of the ball the Monmouth backcourt men were fouled and exceptional foul shooting the visitors kept the game out of reach for the Lions.

Five Lions scored in double figures with Raba netting 15, Black 11, Brateris, Haberkern, Ruhnke collected 10 points each. A bright spot in the contest for the Lions was the performance of Freshman jumper Skip Johnson who came off the bench to net 10 points.

Coach William Medve's varsity basketball team showed vast improvement in their season's first contest by defeating the Monmouth J.V.s 72-49. The team dominated by Freshman 6'4" Gary Anderson poured in 20 points while teammate Bob Poetsch hit for 13. Ed Rieger, who had 10 points in the previous game scored 8 points to round out the "three" frosh on the squad. Freshman Tom Ingling matched his previous game by adding 8 points toward the victory.



Theta Nu Sigma Blue team reigns as champion of the intramural football league after completing an undefeated season for a 9-0 record.

## WRA Promotes Active Program

A tentative schedule for the WRA 1964 Basketball Season has been announced. Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson have been added to last year's list of opponents. The Blue and Gold were scheduled to scrimmage against Rider on December 12 in Packer Hall. At the time of publication, the results were not known.

### 1964 Basketball Schedule

Feb. 10	Monmouth	Away	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Montclair (tentative)	Away	4:30
Feb. 22	Drew	Home	1:00
Feb. 25	Rider	Away	4:00
Mar. 9	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home	4:30
Mar. 11	Newark	Home	6:00
Mar. 12	Douglas	Home	5:30

The team, which is coached by Mrs. Wright, is practicing on Mondays and Wednesdays in the old section of Packer Hall from 4 to 6. Basketball intramurals are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 in the gym.

Fencing has already started and will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. Miss Lillian Davenport of personnel is advising the group. Instruction will be provided on the beginner and more advanced levels.

On January 11 the Executive Board of the WRA will journey to Rutgers, Newark to plan the spring meeting of the NJARFCW.