The program, which has its headquarters in Kansas City, is summarized by the implicit Foundation and its non-political, non-profit, non-governmental operations. By joining the People-to-People program, MSC would receive programs and materials about activities in the US and foreign countries. It was suggested that schools could assist exchange students in integrating them into the local college and establish a foreign "center" university, keep pace with international attitudes.

Students who have parking violations and who are not required to pay fees will not be given grades at the end of the semester unless the parking violations are paid.

On Thursday, November 16, more than two hundred students attended a People-to-People Conference in Trenton State College sponsored by the University Student Government. The conference provides a program for furthering international understanding among students of the world.

On the second floor of the Social Sciences Building, a group of students was gathered to listen to a series of lectures and workshops on a variety of topics.

At the opening of the conference, President Richard J. Hughes spoke on "The Importance of International Understanding." He emphasized the importance of learning about other cultures and languages, and the need for students to participate in international activities.

The students were then divided into groups, each focusing on a specific topic related to international understanding. The groups included:

- The role of the United Nations in world peace
- The impact of globalization on culture
- The importance of education in promoting cultural exchange

Each group was led by a faculty member or a student representative, and they worked together to develop a project that would address these topics.

The culmination of the conference was a presentation by a speaker who discussed the importance of international understanding and the role of students in promoting it. The speaker emphasized the need for students to engage in international activities and to build bridges of understanding between different cultures.

The conference was successful in bringing together students from different backgrounds and promoting a sense of global responsibility. It provided an opportunity for students to learn about the world beyond their own experiences and to consider their role in the global community.

The conference was sponsored by the University Student Government and is an annual event that brings together students from various colleges and universities to discuss international issues.
In Memoriam

With the passing of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the United States and the entire world has suffered a great loss. Her love for humanity and her concern for its welfare, her commitment to the cause of freedom and her desire to serve it made her a woman beloved by all.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife to one President and mother to another, maintained her search for truth, individuality, equality, and freedom. Her greatness can be found in her goodness.

"One can’t go through life afraid," this remarkable woman once said, and then went on to prove the point many times. She traveled the world seeking to know and improve the conditions of the less fortunate, never stopping because of race or religion. There was an inner quality to be helpful that dictated her every action and work.

She had her faults, of course, but this was not unique to her alone. Perhaps she trusted too many people too much and was entitled. Perhaps she was not always the best judge of people, sometimes exploited herself. Her values and goals were high. She believed and practiced what she said. She was true to both herself and her country and left her influence upon the entire world, which misses her.

CP

From the President's Desk

November 21, 1962

Dear Students,

As this is being written, the United States of America faces a major crossroad in human history. The crisis in Cuba with all its implications has taken a dramatic turn for the better. This whole crisis of the Cuban question is a question of our way of life from the outside, and we have a responsibility.

There is, however, another crisis which is just as long run and indeed more difficult to mount a campaign against. This is the crisis of our internal moral decay in America. This is the crisis of our lack of moral principles. The lack of moral principles is a development of recent years. This is a failure of the old moral standards. This is a failure of the old world. This is a failure of the old world that I thought I was teaching you. This is a failure of the old world that I thought I was teaching you, and the older generation.

We feel that students should have enough responsibility to be wise enough to act accordingly. We feel that students should have enough responsibility to be wise enough to act accordingly. We feel that students should have enough responsibility to be wise enough to act accordingly.

The streets of our large cities today would seem to be much like those in a foreign city. The living of our community is more and more difficult to develop a civilization. There is no question that the corruption and graft to high places is more and more in the public eye. We are aware of this situation.

David Driskill presented a program on this subject recently which he calls "The Great Highway Robbery". This program portrayed the graft and corruption which has taken hold of the federal highway program. It was a shocking picture of the lack of moral principles.

The graft was demonstrated and the people who received graft were interviewed. This again and again they expressed an opinion that they knew nothing about what they were doing because every one else did it. Mr. Driskill said it was estimated that every mile of federal roads that had been built under this program represented $100,000 of graft.

The one broad aim of the committee is to foster harmony among the students. The present members of the Food Committee are: J. F. Keating, Joan Keller, Paula Danzlger, Kathy Kitchen, Leatha Sturges, Steve Pasternak, Harry Berger, Frank Rega, ilene Pearce, Judy Ripple, Paul Merle, Frank Sachs, Merle A. Milk, Pat O'Brien, Mark Sachs, Al Riker, Frank LeFebyre, Andrew Petrou, Joyce Steiger, Lanady Larson, Lisa Kratzer, Jenni, Pat Daniel, and Lisa LaForte.

The re-organized committee of the SGA is comprised of one appointed representative from each of the colleges, one office campus representative, and one committee. The members of the Food Committee are: Pete Lindsey, Michael Franks, Mike Mirt, Chalm Barlow, Frank Morgan, Neil Twedt, Paul Mertz, Chuck Black, Frank Morgan, Mike Mirt, Chalm Barlow, Frank Morgan, Neil Twedt, Paul Mertz, and Mike Mirt.

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Wacker Honored

At a meeting of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held at Glassboro, Dr. Wacker was honored when she was made an Honor Award Fellow. The presentation was made at the Honor Award luncheon which concluded the annual meeting of the State Physical Education Association. Dr. Wacker served as president of the association during the past year.

The course was taken on a volunteer basis. It ran for two weeks, three sessions a week, two hours each.

Wacker attended the courses at the college and encouraged students to take it. The course was compiled of films and lectures by the college professors. Speakers at the lectures were Dr. Daniels, Dr. McNair of the Montclair Civil Defense Association, Dr. Coder of the Physical Education Department, and Dr. Schmidt and Chief MacLachlan of the Montclair Fire Department.

The general opinion of the graduating students was the course was very interesting as well as educational.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE
Sponsored by your S.G.A.

DEC. 7, ’62... 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

WESTMONT Country Club

$5.00 PER COUPLE - LIMIT: 500 TICS.

For all applicants for department in International Living:

Deadline date for return of applications is December 1, 1962. Letters of recommendation may either be mailed to the Experiment headquarters in Providence, R.I., or be turned back to the sorority committee. Applications are due December 1, 1962. No copies will be accepted.

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The Players" interpretation of John Gardiner's character, Chal­lian, was a fine be­ginnning. Equally well is the posi­tion of Miss Coates at Montclair State. For the­ re­spectability of the "Connect­or, or Mabfion, of Challian is a sym­bolic representation of genuine life. It is a respectability which must sur­vive; it is a respectability which the com­pany of friends represents. It seems to be right that the la­dies' future grows ever­last­ing; the prospector and pre­­

When the Countess is told of the devas­ting e­ffects of the social wits and always con­tinues to do something about the building of the future; with her friends, the Mrs. Catherways: A. Cather­way, S. P. Con­corde and a mock trial with a French stage and a French­man. That would be practical to destroy the "Challian" for the purposes of the business­men and all their associates.

Through a skillful role, involv­ ing a hidden wall and a se­ cret passage into "the bowels of the earth," the Countess destroys the enemies of life. Real or rather the great enemies of life and their trust for destroying them. Giraudoux's wit is as overpowering as it is laugh­ing through. The play is a marvelous instance of writing and was handled by the Players' cast.

From Where I Sit...
This summer I traveled to Italy with the Experiment in International Living. Going to Europe is an experience in itself, but going the Experiment way makes it even more so. This is because, unlike an ordinary tour, you actually live as a part of certain cultures. I was able to learn their language and customs while taking part in their daily life.

When most people hear of Italy, it is only natural for them to picture the glamour and excitement of Rome, Florence or Naples. I longed to see how beautiful it is to live there. But since the Experiment takes the liberty of placing its members, my group was sent almost as far south as possible—almost as far south as the very tip of the boot of Italy. In fact, some of the northern Italians do not even consider the people south of Naples as Italians. From my experiences, I can only admit that some poverty is found in certain parts of the south, but there is something far more important to me. There is a warmth and friendship among these people which I feel cannot be found anywhere else.

The group with which I lived was wonderful to me and made me feel that I had known them all my life. Overnight I acquired a whole new family—first the sisters (twenty-seven and twenty-two), and a brother (twenty-six).

My group, Reggio, was not too different from my life in the United States except that in a sense, I was still a visitor, not a permanent member. As you might imagine, young girls in Reggio, for example, spent most of their time at school and at home and very little with each other. With my American and Italian friends and my "family," it all changed. Every day, to make it easier for everyone to meet and visit, there was a chalan dialogue, and held many festivities for "daily celebrations." The times I enjoyed the most, however, were the weekends. I can still remember the long weekends we would spend as "family," and I would sit outside or around the dining room table and talk about the different customs in our respective countries while drinking wine in true Italian style. It is true that wine is plentiful in Italy. One morning I even had the chance to have wine for breakfast. This was an exception, however.

After two weeks in Reggio, twenty-two of us (eleven Americans and eleven Italians) toured Rome, Florence and Naples for two and one-half weeks. During this period, we became typical tourists. We visited the various museums, saw the Colosseum, and threw coins in the Fountains of Trevi. In addition, we attended a concert in the Roman Forum and saw a major Italian opera in each city we visited. This part of the program was a particularly broadening experience, but I feel I was not only looking forward to returning to Reggio. After two weeks, I returned, I resumed my former activities and continued in this manner for another two weeks. Then I left Reggio and returned home, however, as close to by this time as my own family back in the States. After this, our group split, and we all went our own Individual ways for independent experience, went to the seaside for several days and then returned to the other Experimenters in Paris for our flight home. The Experiment in International Living is open to every student who wishes to live in this fashion. One need not have to be a member of the SCA, nor must he be an undergraduate student. Any member of every club on campus in order to take part in the selection is made primarily on the student's ability to adjust to a different cultural pattern.

When I finally applied as a junior, I wrote directly to the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont. Although I did not expect to be chosen, I was a member of a number of scholarships offered by the Experiment in International Living. If anyone is interested in talking with me (via the bulletin board) about the cost, etc., of the Expedition in the way to really get to know more than a tourist's view of a particular country.

To Peter Pan

by Jeanette Braunsberg

Down in old New Delhi there are so few tourists that even in a New York apartment you can sit with peanut butter.

The Englishman signs his ale, the German his beer, the Frenchman savors his wine while we Americans have a bagel and lagging behind in ale slipping, beer gulping, and wine savouring in that delicious mixture of peanut butter, jelly, and bread. Ah, sweet peanut butter, the toast of the homecoming game where we chomp our peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in rhythm to the cadence of the camptown song where we do a hilarious dance to the sudden, fast-paced songs that makes everybody laugh.

It's peanut butter (even without jelly) that symbolizes the American way of life. Oh, when that old gossamer thought to know that Caroline Kennedy and "My Little Fashion" both devour peanut butter, even straight—three cheers for democracy. And peanut butter can be seen as the great equalizer. It transcends social strata. It combines the atmosphere of the old south (peanut) with the mass manufacturing North (the jars). Some scoffing disbelievers, doubtless subject to the Committee on Un-American activities, may deny the significant and symbolic qualities of peanut butter and jelly. To these debased wretches one can only reply, "All the next cocktail party you attend, peek inside these cans and guess what you'll see!"

Do you think the penalty of ISC was too severe and why?

It was too severe.

Lita Todaro, *64, business education (Lambda Omega Tau)

Karen Gash, '65, home economics (Lambda Omega Tau)

It is evident that a rule was actually broken. However, I do not even consider the people involved to be students at all. It seems that the regulations are so strict as to defeat the opportunity to live with and get to know other people.

Mary Ann Craig, '65, home economics

It's apparent that some poverty is found in certain parts of the south, but there is something far more important to me. There is a warmth and friendship among these people which I feel cannot be found anywhere else.

The times I enjoyed the most, however, were the weekends. I can still remember the long weekends we would spend as "family," and I would sit outside or around the dining room table and talk about the different customs in our respective countries while drinking wine in true Italian style.
Gridders Post 6-2 State
Smash Shippensburg 21-13
In Sprague Field Mud

Montclair State College completed its football season on a winning note. Against the Field, Upper Montclair, before 1,326 fans Saturday, the Gary Edwards' Indians showed (Sprague Field, Upper Montclair), 21-13.

The win was Montclair's 11th in eight games and matched the 6-4 record that the team achieved last year. In 1960 the Tribe won in a tryout 21-13.

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