

Congratulations Joe
Carter "Outstanding
All-Around Player"

The Dome

Dave Driscoll
Recaps Boardwalk
Bowl on Page 6

VOL. 19, NO. 5

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE, CHESTER, PA.

DECEMBER 3, 1964

Cultural Affairs

November 19 was Military Science Day on the PMC cultural calendar. Unfortunately, Hon. Paul R. Ignatius, who was to have been the key speaker, was needed in Washington. In his place the Under Secretary of the Army sent his Special Assistant, C. Owen Smith. Secretary Smith, who received his education at Exeter Academy and Harvard, retained the original topic of "Civilian Authority Upon Military Establishments" and gave an excellent talk on the background and importance of civilian control of the military.

Principle "Priceless"

He traced in U. S. history the background for this control from the original Secretary of War, Henry Knox, through the vital period of Elihu Root down to the present. Citing the principle as "priceless in the American system" the assistant Secretary then emphasized the importance of preserving the beliefs of Root, who in 1901 set down two basic tenets: first, the maintenance of civilian supremacy; and second, the delegation of authority with equal responsibility. From this developed the General Staff System.

After noting that Root was also responsible for the founding of the National Guard system and the National War College, Secretary Smith concluded with a graphic description of the present chain of command, and responsibility from the Secretary of Defense down through the General Staff and the civilian-headed Department of the Army.

The Cultural Affairs Committee would like to point out that the
(Continued on Page 3)

From the Alumni

The New York Alumni Club composed of members from New York City, Long Island, and West Chester County, held a meeting at the Officers' Club at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, Friday evening, November 6. The club president, Robert Fenton, class of '49, presided over the meeting.

A meeting of the Delaware County Board of Directors was held in the Alumni Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 19. Robert Johnson, class of '62, is President of the Board.

The Alumni Association was honored by the PMC Military Department on November 13. "Lucky," the tank in front of the armory, was dedicated to the memory of those Alumni who served in Cavalry and Armored Divisions.

Address Today

This afternoon at 1:00 PM, Dean B. Arnold, Dean of the Evening Division at PMC will give a talk in Alumni Auditorium. Dean Arnold's topic will be "Trends in Contemporary Literature." This speech is another of the events being sponsored by the PMC Cultural Affairs program.

Concerning the Inadequacy of the Language, and Other Things

"I hope that all of us in a difficult time in our country's history may . . . bring candles to help illuminate our country's way." — JOHN F. KENNEDY

The essence of human despair is that there abides in the world fear, apathy, and ignorance, these three; but the deadliest of these is ignorance. Ignorance is the eminently exploitable human quality that can be turned to supply the immediate and easy answers sought by those without vision or courage — the cunning few who see in ignorance the simple solution. They build their castles on the solid rock of ignorance, and about those castles they erect great walls of ignorance. Within those walls they cower, dying many times, with inevitability gnawing at their souls.

Among the ignorant there walk men who are neither of the cunning exploiters nor of the ignorant exploited. These men are given sparingly to the world, for they are few in number and very quickly spent. These are Prometheus. They come to raise reluctant man; to dispel the night of ignorance in which great human flocks go blind in the service of the cunning few — these flocks trampling about in their blindness, destroying beneath their unknowing tread truth and honor and love. It is essential that the flocks be ignorant, that the few may be sustained. Into that great human morass come the Prometheus — the liberators. They come each to light a candle.

Socrates lit a candle, and the glow from that candle was a glare painful to the eyes of the few. Immediately they saw the danger of light in the world. They condemned Socrates, and Socrates was dead. The light could not be extinguished. But it was, after all, only one light. Did Socrates know that his blood would ultimately be only a stain on the walls of ignorance, and his light only one light? He knew.

Jesus lit a candle, and the glow from that candle was a dangerous thing. With the value of love and the possibility of hope would surely come the end of ignorance. And ignorance, above all else, was essential to the life of the land. So they condemned Jesus and Jesus was dead. The light could not be extinguished. But it was, after all, only one light. Still, it was one more light. Did Jesus know that his blood would at the end stain the walls of ignorance, and that his light would be only one more light? He knew.

Abraham Lincoln lit a candle, and the glow from that candle was a destructive thing. Recognition of the essential dignity of all men would unquestionably wear on the granite walls of ignorance, and with their wall vanquished, the few would be revealed. So they condemned Abraham Lincoln, and Lincoln was dead. The light could not be extinguished. And it was one more light. Did Lincoln know that his blood would at the end stain the walls of ignorance, and that his light was aught but one more light? He knew.

John Kennedy lit a candle, and it was a small light, though it was a large candle. The light had little time to grow. Yet even in its feeble natal flickering the few saw what it might become. They recognized the threat of the bright light of wisdom, saw the danger of the possibility of love, and the awful portent of the recognition of human dignity. They saw again the threat to ignorance. So they condemned John Kennedy, and Kennedy was dead. And the light? Precedent allows us to hope that the light cannot be extinguished. It may be one more light. Did Kennedy know that his blood would stain the walls of ignorance and that his light could be only one more light? He knew.

There have been other men — these four were not all. Some we have known; some were destroyed in silent loneliness, and their lights nearly obscured by greater lights. But their blood is on the wall.

Why? we ask. Why do these men choose this task? They choose it because they are able to choose it. Because implicit in their wisdom is the need to dispel ignorance. Because implicit in their unique courage is the need to do battle with ignorance. Because implicit in their genuine love for man is the need to raise man up from ignorance. These three — wisdom, courage, and love — combine in these men in such sublime balance that they are led to accept as the condition for their ultimate fulfillment the assurance of their own destruction of the walls which they have set themselves to eliminate.

What shall we call what causes men to act in such a manner? What do we name this divine desideration that is beyond ambition or aspiration? Can we name it properly, or has the need for such a word been so scant that the language has produced none?

Let us say only that a compulsive greatness beyond our comprehension brings these men to throw themselves at the wall of ignorance, certain at the outset that they cannot prevail against it. These are the liberators: they light their candles, then they launch themselves at the wall — again and again and yet again, splattering it with their blood, valiantly striving to chip it; to chip it and chip it again in agonizing attrition, trusting in those who shall follow them to keep the faith as they have — to hurl themselves at ignorance. To chip the wall until the wall crumbles and is no more.

We may say that a compulsion to dispel ignorance toward the creation of a better world causes these men to sacrifice themselves. We must be satisfied to explain it this way until ignorance is done, and men in the wonder of their essential humanity acknowledged shall need a more noble tongue. Perhaps then we shall know the words to explain the Prometheus — the liberators.
(Continued on Page 2)

Cloak and Dagger Does "Our Town"

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7th, PMC's theatrical group, Cloak and Dagger, discovered the formula for instant success in the Alumni Auditorium.

The first ingredient in the formula was a very talented group of young people with an insatiable desire to do a play both challenging and meaningful. In this group were the actors who would confront the audience and the technical people who would handle properties, make-up, lighting and sound effects. All contributed unselfishly toward a common goal, the fine production of a play.

For the second ingredient, they chose a great American play, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." This play is dramatic and philosophical yet it is light enough to be enjoyed by the least philosophical or least critical reviewer. The first act concerns "A Day in Grover's Corners," serving as background information and revealing many aspects of life in a typical small town. The second act, "Love and Marriage," again shows the attitudes and the ideas of the townsfolk toward life. It deals primarily with the marriage of two of the characters, George Gibbs and Emily Webb. The third act is a graveyard scene wherein the living and the dead are both active participants in the action.

The third ingredient was obvious, but intangible. It was simply lots of hard work. The actors and the technical staff performed a transformation without using physical devices. They gave the feeling that the auditorium in which they were performing had really become Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. As in real life, it was impossible to single out an individual or a group of individuals who were outstanding.

Cloak and Dagger and its Advisor-Director, Professor Edwin W. Kubach, should be proud of their successful efforts in organizing and performing this play.

Political Science Honor Society
Announces
Results of Poll on Political
Attitudes at PMC
See Page 5

S.A.M.E. Hosts Nuclear Talk

On 17 November 1964 Captain Chase of the Phila. District Engineer Office spoke to the PMC Engineering students and faculty on the U. S. Army Nuclear Program.

With the use of color slides, the various nuclear power plants installed in Alaska, Antarctica, Ft. Belvoir, Wyoming and Greenland (now removed) were described. The portability of these small plants was stressed.

Also presented was the Army's role
(Continued on Page 2)

PMC's Semi-Annual Chaos

BOB: Have you ever taken a purchase back to a large department store and been sent upstairs, downstairs, inside and outside to obtain return slips, credit slips, cash vouchers and sales slips from saleswomen, department managers, floor managers and credit desks who each initial, okay, recheck and then send you somewhere else?

RAY: No, but have you ever pre-registered at PMC?

BOB: No.

RAY: Then I'd say we're even!

Once again the students, faculty and staff of PMC have stumbled, battled and queued through another period of pre-registration. This period has been no better than its predecessors and probably worse, since more students were involved, and as usual, the mass of confusion which permeated the entire College left both the faculty and the student body angry and exhausted.

Delegate Grades Dissemination

To further complicate the situation, the wondrous PMC computer produced the mid-semester grades so quickly that they were made available in the midst of the registration confusion, rendering the main corridor of Old Main totally impassable. The Registrar is to be complimented on the availability of these grades so soon after their submission by the faculty, but it is obvious to anyone that issuance to the student body should not be conducted in Old Main during a pre-registration period.

To alleviate the load on the administration, there appears no reason why this could not be accomplished by some other body, such as the Student Council, in a different location, such as MacMorland Center.

Course Schedules Desirable

To return to pre-registration itself, the student finds that he must make an appointment with his advisor, then get in a long line to make another appointment with the Registrar and in between these obligations, he must search throughout various buildings for people with lists of course quotas.

If he fails to make a quota, then he must retrace his steps and begin again.

Most students are concerned over their own curricula to want to have some idea as to their major requirements and the semesters when the required courses will be offered so they may make some plans beyond the current semester. Also, many students could come to their advisors fully prepared if they knew which courses were to be available. The College could help both the students and his advisor if at least a tentative schedule of courses to be offered for the entire year were printed.

"But the catalogue says . . ."

One student was seen to submit his schedule on the basis of the most recent catalogue only to be told that two of the courses he had chosen were not offered. The student said, "But the catalogue says . . ." His only answer was a shrug from the Registrar. An annual catalogue should be published, and if this is impossible for financial reasons, then a supplement on courses to be offered should be printed during the summer prior to each academic year.

There have been many suggested solutions to this problem, offered by both faculty and students, and they range from the improbable to the ridiculous. However, it is generally felt that some change must be made in the present method. One solution might be to, after a week of appointments with advisors, set aside one day of classes or possibly half a day for the actual registration procedure.

Seniors and Juniors could report to one area, and Sophomores and Freshmen to another where the registration forms could be checked, quotas filled and the entire process would be over. For the few Sophomores taking more advanced courses and those upperclassmen needing a basic course, a system of communication could be established between the two areas to keep quotas up to the minute. This plan is just one idea. No doubt there are many others which are better. We hope that the Registrar will consider these in an effort to make pre-registration at PMC a more efficient operation.

A Glimpse Into the Past

By Karl Koch

PMC has supplied men to serve our country since the Civil War. Many of these men must remain unsung heroes, but some are remembered. Here are several such men from the Civil War.

Union Lieutenant Harry Robinette, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Confederate Lieutenant William Bragdon, of Georgia, found themselves staring at each other over the crest of a hill near Chattanooga, Tennessee, while on scouting missions for an impending engagement. Being classmates from Pennsylvania Military Academy, the forerunner of PMC, they immediately began to greet each other and talk about the times they had together at PMA. After their lengthy talk they broke up and went on their respective ways; each one swearing to take the other prisoner before the battle was over.

Shortly thereafter Lt. Robinette found Bragdon lying near the battlefield, with one leg torn off.

Battery Robinette

At the battle of Corinth, Mississippi, in October 1862, Artillery Lieutenant Robinette fought a heroic and successful fight, against a desperate and resolute enemy, for the possession of the redoubt he was defending.

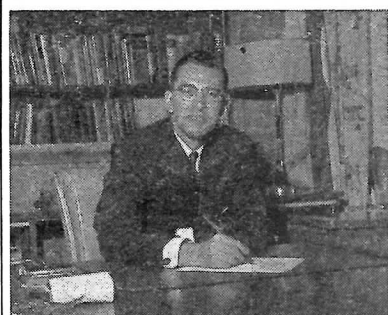
In recognition of his valor, the War Department designated a light battery of United States Artillery, "Battery Robinette."

[During half-time at last Saturday's football game, PMC's own "Battery Robinette" was presented with its official guidon, in honor of this courageous alumnus.]

One outstanding PMA hero was second Lieutenant Zadoc Aydelotte of the 81st Infantry, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

While leading a company in the battle of Fredricksburg, on 13 June 1862, his right arm was shattered by a ball. With his sword in his left hand he continued to advance until a shell hit him and broke his right leg in three places, as well as breaking a number of ribs. He finally fell with ten wounds. Twenty-three days later,

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From the President's Desk

Vice-President Carl A. Schaubel Looks to the Future

From an "old grad's" viewpoint there have been many significant changes made on the campus in a seemingly short period of time. New curricula, new buildings, new regulations and a new vista ahead surpassing one's most hopeful dreams. What a terrific challenge to those who wear the gray and to our colleagues in civilian ranks.

It is a stimulating feeling to see the spirit of cooperation and mutual admiration and respect between the two groups that is evident on campus. Of course there are some within both ranks who do not share this feeling but I, for one, like to believe that these few are a very small minority of the whole.

PMC is on the move to heights thought unattainable even a few short years ago. Her progress cannot be stopped by the minority referred to, but they can slow her speed of attainment. However, I am optimistic

New Trustees

The PMC Board of Trustees has announced the recent election of two new members to that body. They are William J Wolf and Gunard O. Carlson, both recipients of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the 1964 Commencement.

Mr. Wolf is a developer in Delaware County who has long been associated with many civic groups. Carlson is the Chairman of the Board of G. O. Carlson, Inc., of Thorndale, Pa.

S.A.M.E.

(Continued from Page 1)

in research and development of hydrogen fuel by extracting nitrogen from the air and from water and getting an end product of ammonia which can be used in lieu of standard fuels for vehicles.

Captain Chase is currently project engineer on the "floating nuclear power plant" now nearly 70% complete. The ocean ship is being constructed in Alabama and the nuclear core in Baltimore, Md. This plant can have many uses in disaster areas as a source of power, as well as military uses, throughout the world.

Captain Chase is a 1957 graduate of the Military Academy. After spending 3 years as a troop leader and commander, he completed his studies at the University of Illinois and received his Master's Degree in Nuclear Engineering and Civil Engineering.

ALEX CHONEZ

College Center Barber
1410 Edgmont Ave.
Chester, Penna.

CONCERNING THE INADEQUACY OF LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

. . . Twelve days ago we marked the first anniversary of the murder of President Kennedy. One year ago at this time many of us could hope that America had at last received the spiritual enema it had seemed to require so badly.

Today we recall the recent visit here of a "princess", telling us that "after all, fall-out doesn't last forever;" we examine a newspaper and find the John Belch Society pressuring libraries in California to remove from library shelves what they consider "radical works," claiming that librarians rely too heavily on the Saturday Review, and The New York Times Book Review; we find the so-called Minute men recruiting "guerillas" for training as "America's last line of defense (allegedly) against Communism."

Today we see that we are still bounded by the walls of ignorance, and we are a little ashamed of our naive hopes.

ATTENTION

ALL CADETS HOLDING
PORTRAIT CERTIFICATES

Dec. 4, 5, 6th will be the last days to have photo taken in time for Xmas. We will be open Sun., Dec. 6th. 1:30-3:30 P.M.

GREENWOOD STUDIO

812 EDMONT AVE.
Chester, Pa. — Tr.6-6717

THE DOME

Published by and for the students of Pennsylvania Military College
Chester, Pennsylvania

EDITOR Noel C. Koch
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Brinley M. Hall, Jr., Charles E. Merkel, Jr.
BUSINESS MANAGER Richard J. Laube
SPORTS EDITOR David Driscoll
CLUB NEWS EDITOR John P. Snowden
CIRCULATION Vincent Ramsey
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. W. W. Fairweather

PRESIDENT'S DESK

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act is oriented toward excellence.

If I could be permitted one criticism I would only say that I do not feel that the real impact of what has been achieved and what will be achieved in the next few years has been fully realized by the student body. You young men are an important, forceful, integral part of the new concept ahead. You have within your grasp on this campus all the factors necessary to make you surpass your competitors in the service and in civilian life. All these factors are not tangibles, you must seek them out, find them and live up to them.

Our graduates and students should be known for how they conduct themselves whether observed or unobserved. How they stand tall and motionless when the National Anthem is played; how they preserve their dignity, how they conduct themselves with honor and how they accept their attainment of excellence with humility.

Many sacrifices have been made by many of our brothers in our 143 years of history, so let us grasp and firmly hold high the torch that it has been our good fortune to receive from those who preceded us.

To Build a Cathedral

Years ago General Charles E. Hyatt, then President of the college, told the Corps of Cadets in whose ranks I was privileged and honored to serve, that one day while he was passing a construction job he stopped and spoke with some workmen. "What are you doing?" he asked the first workman. "Oh, I am laying brick." A few steps farther away he asked a second bricklayer, "And what are you doing?" The workman paused for a moment, then looked at the General and said, "General, I am building a cathedral."

I believe the moral is obvious. Let's all pray we too can have the intelligence and foresight of the second bricklayer who had the greater vision.

So let us all move forward together with unshakeable unity, with a prayer in our hearts that we too might be blessed with this greater vision. Let's all of us, every possible moment, strive to build our cathedral — a better and greater Pennsylvania Military College.

GLIMPSE OF PAST

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on 5 January 1863, he died in Washington.

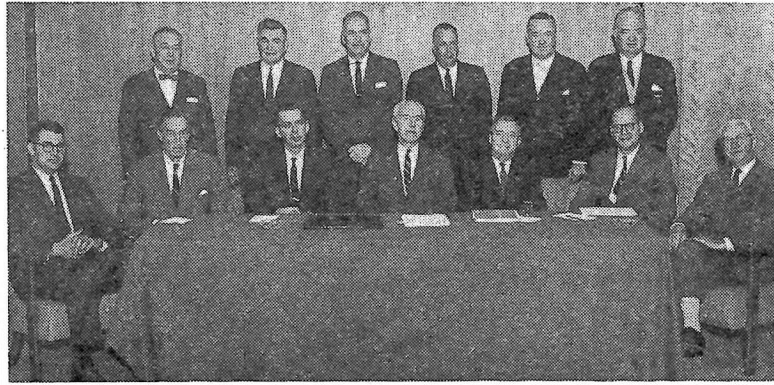
"Mere Boys" Sway Governor

Another achievement, but of less heroic nature, was that of a number of cadet officers and non-coms. In June of 1863, Lee's advance into Pennsylvania shocked the state into action.

Col. Theodore Hyatt immediately wired Governor Curtin and offered the services of the Corps in the protection of Pennsylvania. Governor Curtin turned the offer down, saying that many of the cadets were mere boys. After hearing this some cadet officers approached Col. Hyatt and submitted a plan for an artillery battery lead by them. Col. Hyatt offered this plan to Governor Curtin, and he accepted it.

The cadets then recruited a number of men from the surrounding area and reported to Harrisburg on 29 June 1863, with six brass cannon.

Due to the poor condition of the horses issued them, the battery never saw action, and the cadets returned to PMA.



Seated from left to right; Eldridge R. Johnson, Morton Jenks, President Clarence R. Moll, Board President Laurence P. Sharples, Stuart H. Raub, Jr., Cortright Wetherill, William Craemer. Standing from left to right; William J. Wolf, Gunard O. Carlson, George F. Burke, Sr., J. Newton Pew, John R. Hanna, Harold L. Yoh.

**Pres. Moll Outlines Future of PMC-Corps to be Retained
Calls For End to Negativism**

At a convocation last Tuesday, November 24, PMC President Dr. Clarence R. Moll outlined to the student body the plan for the future of the College as developed by the Board of Trustees at a retreat held in New Jersey over the previous weekend.

Dr. Moll began with a statement on the role of the Board of Trustees with specific reference to the future plans of the College. He then summarized the tentative plans as outlined last year on the basis of objective appraisals by a nationally known firm of analysts. Noting that expansion of the student body and the physical plant were the primary objectives, the President then stated that in order to dispel the usual rumors, he planned to give the entire student body the gist of the recent meeting of the Board.

The following are excerpts from Dr. Moll's speech:

"This past weekend your Board of Trustees assembled in Atlantic City, where they spent two concentrated days discussing how and when these programs would be implemented and just what kind of a college PMC was to be.

Resolution on Corps

This was fundamentally a conference where the trustees were privileged to meet and discuss every phase of the College with every administrative and academic head of the institution.

The deliberations at these discussions were serious and purposeful, and considerable benefit was had.

Here are some of the outcomes:

1. The Board, after seriously considering the future of the Cadet Corps, unanimously passed the following resolution which confirms the stand taken consistently by the Board and the administration:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania Military College in session November 21, 1964, unanimously approve and support the continuation of the Cadet program.

The Board is proud of the devotion to nation and duty of the young men presently enrolled in the Corps of Cadets.

The Board pledges its wholehearted support of this program to train young men to have a high sense of humility, dignity, and honor accompanied with academic excellence.

Boarding Civilians Due in '65

In connection with this, the Board also resolved that there would be only one standard of admission and one standard of academic excellence within the College for all classes of students. Further, that every possible

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduate Opportunities

While this is somewhat late in the academic year for qualified seniors to be considering application for fellowships for graduate study, the door is not closed. In a recent interview with THE DOME, Dr. S. M. Sophocles pointed out that many outstanding opportunities are available both for graduate fellowships and loan assistance for further study, by various foundations. He pointed out that many fellowships are available for specialized work, but emphasized that there are also many which are non-restrictive.

Dr. Sophocles mentioned some of the more prominent foundations such as the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for first year graduate students interested in college teaching careers; the National Science Foundation which offers programs for work in the sciences both on a year round basis and in the summer; the Danforth Foundation which is open to men who intend to teach at the college level; and, the Organization of American States which offers advanced study and research fellowships for study in Latin America.

Federal Assistance

He noted that many leading corporations also have programs for graduate work and cited Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Continental Oil Co., Procter and Gamble, RCA, and Standard Oil of California as leaders in this area. These firms offer opportunities for graduate work in science, business administration, engineering and the humanities.

The federal government, through various agencies, also sponsors advanced work. The Atomic Energy Commission has special fellowships for work in nuclear science, engineering and health physics. There are also the National Defense Graduate Fellowship program, the National Institutes of Health Research Fellowships

Q-5 Sponsors Dance

MacMorland Center was the scene of a successful military ball on Saturday, 14 November. Company Q-5, Pershing Rifles sponsored the affair, but all PMC students were invited. It was noticed, however, that the civilian students were not well represented at the dance.

If for any reason there is an idea that this affair was only for cadets, it is hoped that this belief can be corrected.

All the formal dances at PMC, regardless of sponsorship, are open to all students. The only exception to this rule might concern such affairs as an Inter-fraternity Ball, an Evening Division Dance, or a dance sponsored by a particular organization for its members only and financially supported by this group.

PMC holds many successful dances during the course of the year. All students are invited to come to these affairs and have a good time.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

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"Days" set aside for the various divisions within the College are by no means restricted or even directed towards the members of that division. Rather, their purpose is primarily to enlighten students outside of the specified field, while they also give an opportunity to a department to offer some talk or seminar which will benefit the majors in that field.

World-renowned Violinist

PMC will be honored on December 10 with a visit by a world-renowned violinist, Miss Dorothy Bales. Miss Bales, a Danforth Scholar, will give a recital that evening in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited at no charge.

Miss Bales made her second European tour during the 1963-64 season after appearing in successful recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall and Town Hall in New York. She gave solo and chamber music recitals and also made solo appearances with orchestras, including the Boston Pops.

The artist holds degrees from the University of Oregon, New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University. She studied violin with Ivan Galamian and chamber music at Marlboro School of Music under direction of Rudolph Serkin.

and the National Defense Student Loan Program.

For work abroad there are the previously mentioned O.A.S. scholarships, plus the Fulbright Graduate Program and the *Alliance Francaise de New York* Scholarships for study in France.

Dr. Sophocles has said that he is available for further information, assistance in filing applications, and counselling on this subject and welcomes Seniors and Juniors who might be interested in taking advantage of the many opportunities available.

On this subject, Dean Matthews M. Johnson has informed THE DOME that Seniors who intend or are even considering going to graduate school should make use of the recently arrived materials which are posted outside of his office. Further inquiries can be directed to Dean Johnson who has available the *Guide to Graduate Study* of the American Council on Education.

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PMC's FUTURE

(Continued from Page 3)

effort should be made to accelerate both the standards for admission and the standards of scholarship within the College.

The Board further moved that the administration proceed with its plans to admit, in addition to cadets and commuters, civilian men, and co-eds — the men to be admitted in the Fall of 1965, 175 strong, and that 100 coeds be admitted in the Fall of 1966."

In his talk, Dr. Moll also noted that there had been some discussion of the two-college system, the possibility of a name change and the limited athletic facilities. He said that final decisions on these matters were postponed.

Academic Excellence Stressed

In conclusion, the President spoke extemporaneously to the student body on the attitude of that group and its relation to the improvement of the College. He assured the Corps that their future lay solely in their own hands, and that the military program would be only as good as they might make it. Pointing out that the cadets have a responsibility to the Corps both on and off campus, Dr. Moll said he hoped that they would speak to future candidates about the pride and satisfaction one obtains from being a member of the Cadet Corps.

The President said that it was his hope that much of the energy which has recently been directed towards complaining would be redirected towards the improvement of the Corps. Before closing, Dr. Moll expressed his desire that the entire student body take a more serious and mature outlook toward the future of the College with particular regard to academic excellence.

"The first mark of a giant is a capacity for growth."

— Thank Tuyen

**English Club
Film Fest Planned**

The English Club plans to hold a Foreign Film Festival next semester. Three films will be shown — one in February, one in March, and one in April. The Club plans to show the following works:

The Loneliness of The Long-distance Runner, based on the short story by the British writer Alan Sillitoe.

Jules & Jim, a comedy of the French *nouvelle vague* movement by Francois Truffant.

Wild Strawberries, the masterpiece of Ingmar Bergman, which will be shown after a brief lecture on the art of Bergman.

All of these pictures are representative of international cinematic movements and are considered classics.

Student subscription tickets which include admission to all three films and the lecture will go on sale in December at the low price of \$1.50.

Literary Magazine Planned

The English Club intends to publish a PMC literary magazine. All students are invited to submit material for consideration. All forms of creative writing—poetry, essay, satire, short story and drama — will be con-

sidered.

Manuscripts submitted will not be returned; the student's name, address, phone number, and class should appear on the copy, and it is preferred that the work be typed double-spaced. Work may be left at the college post office addressed to:

PMC English Club
c/o Alan Poland
Box #1181

The deadline for all manuscripts is January 28, 1965.

The next meeting of the English Club will be held on December 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Arts Annex Building. All interested students are invited.



TAKE A LOOK AT TOMORROW!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXPERIMENTAL GAS TURBINE SUPERHIGHWAY TRUCK ANTICIPATES THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY NETWORK OF THE 1970's.

A new era in trucking is almost here. When the 41,000-mile national highway network is completed it will be possible for the first time to schedule coast to coast, big payload hauling. Ford Motor Company's answer to the challenge is this experimental tractor-trailer combination. A tandem axle drive tractor, powered by a 600 hp gas turbine engine permits a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour, a non-stop range of 600 miles. Designed for long-distance, non-stop operation, the two-man cab includes sleeping facilities, fold-away table, lavatory, toilet, oven, refrigerator and TV for the co-driver—with over 6'3" of headroom. Because of its cruising speed, the truck will be compatible with the normal passenger car flowrate of traffic. Other unique features are its odorless exhaust and extremely quiet operation.

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Political Science Honor Society Polls Political Attitudes at PMC

The following report is the result of an experimental survey conducted by the Political Science Honor Society (PSHS) of PMC. The survey was based on a report on "Consensus and Ideology in American Politics" published by Dr. Herbert McCloskey in the June 1964 issue of the *American Political Science Review*. A survey was made of the ideological orientation of 100 freshman cadets and fifty freshman civilian students. In the following report the percentile scores of these two groups are matched against the percentile scores of a group classified as the "political stratum" as reported by Dr. McCloskey. The percentile scores indicate agreement with the proposition.

The questions are divided into categories, the titles of which are self-explanatory. Following each category the PSHS has made comments or drawn some tentative conclusions as it deemed proper. It is to be emphasized that these conclusions represent the consensus of the PSHS and that this group is solely responsible for these conclusions. These interpretive comments should be taken as a basis for further discussion. The fundamental purpose of the survey has been to attempt to determine the extent to which the polled students are attached to fundamental principles of democracy.

I. "RULES OF THE GAME" (Democratic Values)

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. I don't mind political methods if they get the right things done.	48%	57%	27%
2. The majority has the right to abolish the minority	28%	15%	7%
3. It is all right to circumvent the law as long as it is not broken	26%	33%	21%
4. To make the world better, a lot of innocent people will have to suffer	36%	22%	27%
5. Any person who hides behind the law when questioned about his activities does not deserve much consideration	60%	44%	56%
6. The true American way of life is disappearing, and we may have to use force to save it	36%	42%	13%
7. At times it is better for people to take the law into their own hands rather than to wait for the cumbersome machinery of government	20%	18%	13%

The results in this category would seem to indicate that both test groups are less attached than the political stratum to basic democratic concepts — that is, to the "rules of the game."

The groups appear to be overly concerned with practical results at the expense of democratic institutions, and in general it may be said that they tend to be somewhat authoritarian in outlook.

II. FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND OPINION — PRINCIPLE

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. I believe in free speech for all, no matter what they believe	72%	79%	89%
2. I can't really be sure of my opinions unless people are free to argue against them	58%	77%	95%
3. No one ought to tell me what to read	80%	80%	81%
4. Freedom of conscience means freedom to be an atheist as well as to belong to the church of one's choice	86%	87%	88%

It is interesting to observe the disparities between the test groups and the political stratum apparent in questions one and two, in view of the fact that these rights are central to the concept of freedom in a democracy. The results would seem to suggest a lack of attachment to democratic principles, and appear consistent with the findings of the first category.

The question of compulsion with regard to questions three and four — that is, compelling all students to read particular books, and the compelling of cadets to attend religious ceremonies — and its effect on responses to these questions is a matter open to conjecture.

III. FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND OPINION — APPLICATION

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. People should not speak if they don't know what they are talking about	88%	75%	17%
2. Freedom does not give anyone the right to publish the wrong books	38%	50%	18%

Responses to these questions indicate a remarkable degree of intolerance in the test group. The results continue to be consistent, bearing out the conclusions drawn in categories one and two. If anything, it might be said that the test groups, though not demonstrably attached to the principles of freedom of speech and opinion, are nevertheless more firmly attached to the principles than they are to the application of those principles.

IV. EQUALITY — PRINCIPLE

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. There will always be poverty, so we might as well get used to it	46%	37%	40%
2. It is always necessary for a few strong, able people to run things	72%	70%	42%
3. Men everywhere are born equal	44%	60%	55%

Excluding question two for the moment, although there is some disparity between the test groups and the political stratum, the disparity is

not nearly so great as indicated in previous categories, and in general it may be said that there appears to be a respectable regard within the groups for the principle of equality.

It is felt that, at least with regard to cadets, question two should be examined separately and evaluated with some consideration for the influence of the military environment on cadet responses to this question.

V. EQUALITY — APPLICATION

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. The government is responsible for providing the people with a decent standard of living	48%	45%	34%
2. Everyone is entitled to a good house even if the government has to build it	28%	20%	15%
3. The trouble with letting certain minority groups into nice neighborhoods is that they gradually give it their own atmosphere	58%	40%	50%

The results in this category are extremely interesting. In the first place the responses to questions one and two are inconsistent with the response to the third question. However, it is essential to note the distinction between economic equality implicit in the first two questions, and racial and ethnic equality as suggested by the third question.

It is interesting to observe that the students evidence a greater dedication to the concept of economic equality than does the political stratum. This is revealing in light of the fact that it is generally thought that the average PMC student is basically conservative in his political orientation. The survey results, however, suggest that the students lean more to socialistic ideas than does the political stratum. With regard to the cadets, it may be that the military influence is accountable for these results, in that those following a military career are provided for almost totally by the Federal government.

VI. CYNICISM (Degree of cynical attitude toward democratic government.)

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. Most politicians can be trusted to do what is best for the country	52%	64%	77%
2. Most politicians look after themselves first	58%	49%	36%
3. Both major parties are controlled by wealthy men, and are run for their benefit	38%	24%	8%
4. Most voters don't understand the issues and the arguments	92%	88%	8%
5. Those who really run the country never get to know the voter	56%	61%	40%

At the outset we can say that the test group is obviously more cynical than the political stratum. Looking more closely at the results we might conclude further that there appears to be a greater amount of faith, such as it is, in politicians than in the voting public.

VII. FUTILITY (Extent of feeling of futility in personal relation to the democratic system.)

	Cadet	Civ.	Pol. Stratum
1. There is not much connection between what I want and what my representative wants	24%	26%	24%
2. There is no use worrying about public affairs. I can't do anything about them anyhow	10%	12%	2%
3. Whatever I vote for, things go on pretty much the same	34%	42%	21%
4. Political parties are so big that the average member has not got much say	68%	66%	38%

Despite question one, and the relatively close results of question two, there seems generally to be a significant feeling of futility among the test group as compared with the political stratum.

There is an important corollary consideration in this category, namely the age range of the test groups. Since it seems reasonable to assume that the political involvement of the groups as a single entity has been extremely limited, and since the questions pre-suppose some degree of political involvement, we must look elsewhere to determine the cause of this futility. Where to look is, of course, a conjectural matter. At least two possibilities suggest themselves with some degree of likelihood: one, the possibility that the attitude is inherited through parental influence; or, second, that the attitude is one resulting from a condition thought to be endemic in our time — a frustration with an age of bigness.

CONCLUSION

The most significant conclusion which emerges from this limited survey is that freshman students are not overwhelmingly dedicated to all elements of the ideology of American Democracy: they are split significantly on many of the questions raised, they exhibit a strong tendency toward authoritarianism, and they share a relative consensus favoring the principle of freedom of speech, attachment to present bonds between voter and representative (although nearly half do not trust political leaders), and observance of the rules of the democratic game.

Perhaps the most important conclusion to be derived from this exercise, in the view of the members of the PSHS, is that it has raised more questions than it has answered. If this be true, then lifting the curtain on some student attitudes will inspire future probing into the subject and, hopefully, generate interest and debate among the student body.

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Harriers Win On Boardwalk

For the second year in a row the PMC cross-country team took top honors in the 5 mile exhibition run against the Kings Point harriers, 27-28.

PMC, decked out in the black "Beat Kings Point" T-shirts began to move at the halfway point in the race. PMC spotted the first two places to Kings Point, but then took five out of the next six places to sew up the victory.

The surprise of the season turned out to be the first man for PMC, Pat Little. The Sophomore Cadet from Delaware started slowly, but gradually moved up into third place, passing MAC Champion Dave Irons with a mile and a half to go. Irons finished several seconds in back of Little. Marty Reid, the only Senior in the top five for PMC finished up a brilliant cross-country career by sprinting past Kings Point's third man a quarter mile from the finish line.

Since this race was scheduled as an exhibition meet, the Freshmen from both teams counted in the scoring. In seventh place was Frosh Cadet Frank Mulford who a week earlier had made an impressive showing in the Freshman MAC Championships. Rounding off the top five runners for PMC was Dave Driscoll who finished in eighth place, several yards behind Mulford.

That evening at the Military Ball, PMC coach Skip Dougherty along with two members of the team, Driscoll and Stalkus, accepted the trophy which was given for the first time this year.

Drought Is Over; PMC Wins, 27-8

The PMC football team finally bounced back after two defeats to roll over Swarthmore, 27-8. The air was full of flying footballs for the first six minutes of the game as PMC dominated the play. QB Bill Yarnall flipped a five-yard pass to slippery Tom Chiomento who zigged 61 yds. to the Swarthmore 3-yard line where he zagged into a Swarthmore player.

Moments later, Yarnall passed to Fred McGuiney in the end zone for the first score of the game. Bob Heiser kicked his first of three PAT's.

The PMC defense went into action and forced Swarthmore to punt. Frank Pellegrini circled left end and rumbled 57 yards for PMC's second TD.

Yarnall had a tremendous afternoon, completing nine of 16 passes for 186 yards. His second touchdown pass of the afternoon came in the second period when he hit Bob McGuiney (who just had to outdo "little" brother Fred) with a 15-yard pass. Bob ran the rest of the way in (59 yards) for the score.

Joe Carter brought the crowd of 2500 fans to their feet in the third quarter with a 95-yard punt return which gave PMC their final total of 27 points. The PMC defense held Swarthmore scoreless until the last period.

Athletic Director and Commandant Attend Meeting of Touchdown Club

On Wednesday, November 25, Athletic Director George Hansell and Commandant William Biddle attended the annual meeting of the Touchdown Club in New York City. This organization meets every year just prior to the Army-Navy and Little Army-Navy games.

Kings Point Rally Tops PMC

To the 5,600 people who were on hand, and to the millions of television viewers, the 1964 clash between PMC and Kings Point at Convention Hall will never be equalled for excitement, fine play, and heartbreak.

Both corps had hardly seated themselves, and the armchair quarterbacks hadn't even opened their first Schaefer when Joe Carter took the kickoff on his own nine-yard line and scampered 86 yards to the Kings Point six where he was pushed out of bounds. Two plays later QB Bill Yarnall passed to Tom Chiomento in the corner of the end zone for six points. Bob Heiser kicked the extra point and PMC led 7-0.

Kings Point scored in the first period also, but failed in the extra point attempt and PMC held on to a slim lead. Once again Carter brought the crowds to their feet with another punt return. This time it set up a 35-yard field goal by Bob Heiser which gave PMC a 10-6 halftime edge. The big "if" of the game for PMC was a costly fumble just before halftime. PMC had moved the ball down inside the Kings Point six-yard line. On an end run, QB Yarnall was hit hard and fumbled. Kings Point recovered on the two to end the drive.

Kings Point went into the lead in the third quarter. They seemed headed for another score when a recovered fumble by Larry O'Hara set up a PMC touchdown drive. PMC moved the ball downfield with Carter and Joe Piela running for big yardage. Then Yarnall flipped a pass to Piela and the 11-yard play put PMC back in the lead, 16-14.

The roof fell in in the last quarter. Kings Point's winning drive was set up by a PMC fumble. A fourth-down pass from the six was completed in the end zone and Kings Point led 20-16.

Joe Carter, who was awarded the Outstanding All-Around Player trophy, took the kickoff with 4 minutes remaining and ran it back to the PMC 37. On the next two plays Heiser and Carter both picked up yardage. Then, with a third and three situation, Yarnall switched to the shotgun formation which was used effectively all evening, and hit Bob Grosch with a pass on the Kings Point 29. On the next play Yarnall again passed, this time to Bill Baum. A penalty against Kings Point moved the ball down to the eleven. Several plays later the ball rested on the one-foot line. Then came the second "if." A back-in-motion penalty nullified the touchdown that would have put PMC in the lead again, probably to stay. Back on the six yard line time ran out, and that was that.

Frosh Harriers Take 4th

The PMC Frosh Cross-Country team placed fourth in the MAC Freshman Invitational Race in Fairmount Park. Frank Mulford took the lead early in the race, but the evils of Parachute Hill slowed him down. With a half mile to go and far back in the pack, Frank kicked past several runners and crossed the finish line for 12th place with a 19:47 clocking for the 3-mile course. Pat Quinn was second for PMC in 19th place, followed by Bill Craemer (22nd), Bob Voorhees (28th), and Rich Ferguson (36th). The team nosed out Gettysburg to take fourth place by a 91-92 score.

Irons Wins MAC Run; Team Takes Second

The PMC Harriers ended another successful season at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia taking second place honors in the College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championships.

Dave Irons moved ahead of the pack at the top of Parachute Hill and was never threatened again as he traversed the hilly 5-mile course in 28:16.7. PMC placed all their five men in the top 25, but it was not quite enough as the West Chester team placed their five in the top fifteen runners.

Pat Little was the second runner for the Cadets, placing tenth overall. Marty Reid was fourteenth, and Dave Driscoll and Charlie McCoy placed 21st and 22nd respectively to round out PMC's entry.

Irons, who finished 46th in a field of 169 in the National Collegiate Championships recently, is the first person from PMC to ever take first place in the MAC run. In team standing, the Cadets were third last year and second this year in a field of 15 teams. This is the best that any cross-country team at PMC has ever done.

PMC Rifle Team Remains Undefeated

It looks like the PMC rifle team is headed for another undefeated year. To date, both the R.O.T.C. and JV teams have scored victories over Temple University, Penn. Army, the University of Delaware, and Drexel.

Last year, the rifle team was undefeated, posting a record of 7 wins and no losses. This complete sweep of the Greater Philadelphia R.O.T.C. League, coupled with the team's performance so far this year can be directly attributed to the unselfish work of the team coach, Sfc. Auddie Rhoden. Under the skillful guidance of Sfc. Rhoden, the prospects for an undefeated year are very bright.

The Varsity team has won three out of three shoulder-to-shoulder matches, posting scores of 1404, 1399, and 1304. The JV team has won two out of two, with scores of 1384 and 1364.

The Varsity team this year is composed of Rick Robertson (team captain), Greg Allen (co-captain), Doug Eckard, Dave Housh, Bill Bohan, Stu Spector, Dave Eckard, and Mike Johanson. The JV team includes Doug Eckard (team captain), Housh, Bohan, Kohan, Johanson, Thompson, Grey, Zuza, Gallatin, and Dixon.

The standout individual shooters for this year are Robertson, with a 282.70 average for three matches; Doug Eckard with a 280.80 average for five matches; and Johanson with a 280.60 for five matches. Greg Allen, with an average of almost 280.00 is responsible for the high team totals.

PMC Rolls Over Lebanon Valley, 20-6

Joe Carter continued his fabulous ways in Lebanon, Pa. as he ground out 127 yards rushing, and scored two touchdowns as the Cadets evened their record at 4-4. Carter scored the first TD of the game when QB Bill Yarnall passed 12 yards to him in the end zone. In a play preceding the TD Yarnall had thrown a long 40-yard pass to Carter which set up the score.

Once again the PMC defense was outstanding, holding Lebanon Valley to a single TD which they scored in the second quarter. PMC had a half-

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time lead of 7-6. Both teams played scoreless ball in the third period.

Then, in the fourth quarter, PMC exploded for two TD's. Bob Heiser scored on a one yard run, culminating a 77 yard drive by the Cadets. LV went to the air in desperation late in the 4th, but Yarnall intercepted a pass which set up the last PMC tally by Carter who ran it into the end zone from the four.