

S.A.M. Plans Host Of Activities

Members Hear Grosch

John A. Grosch of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management on December 17. Mr. Grosch spoke to the students on the "Economic Value of the Human Life," stressing the income potential of college graduates. He said, "the average college graduate can expect to earn \$500,000 during a lifetime as compared to about one-fourth that amount for students completing only high school."

Accounting Day

President John Snowden has announced a series of major activities scheduled for the remaining 1964-65 Academic Year. The January meeting will be held on Thursday the 14th with focus directed on marketing. Speaker for the January 14 meeting will be Senior Inspector of the Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures. Also scheduled for January is the second publication of the "Little Wall Street Journal," PMC's own S.A.M. Newsletter.

A special Accounting Day Program is presently being scheduled through Mr. Robert Bowlby for Thursday, March 4. This program will be directed primarily toward accounting students with emphasis on the accounting field and related areas. Highlights of the Accounting Day Program will be a panel of accountants who will make brief remarks and entertain questions from students.

Snowden also indicated that S.A.M. plans to take an active part in making Business Administration Day a success on May 6.

Kiwanis Decorates Center Courtyard

The Kiwanis Club of Chester has made a planting of four flowering crab apple trees in the courtyard between wings of MacMorland Center. This is the first installment of a long range plan for a complete program of foliage for the area. Future additions will include bushes such as rhododendron and beds of pachysandra.

This gift comes to PMC from the local organization in their program to beautify institutions within the area of their chapters.

Participating in the initial ceremony were Donald Salem, incoming president of Kiwanis, Addison Showalter, Chairman of the club's Conservation and Agricultural Committee and Lt. John R. McCullough, advisor to the Circle K Club, which is the campus affiliate of Kiwanis International.

United Fund Drive A Success

In a letter received by President Moll, Mr. Shaeffer M. Glauser, Executive Director of the United Community Fund of Chester and vicinity, congratulated the PMC family for its contribution to the fund. Mr. Glauser stated that the final returns from PMC showed that "Faculty, Staff, Maintenance People and Students subscribed \$1813.60, which is an increase of approximately 59% over last year."

The excellent result of the United Fund Drive on the campus is another example of how PMC is striving to do its part to make Chester a better community.

GCM Receives Initial Gov't. Grant Polster Welcomes Student Support

Shortly after Christmas, the Greater Chester Movement received the first installment of financial assistance from the federal government. GCM's executive director, Nathaniel Polster, stated that the organization received \$157,385 of a requested \$460,000. Nevertheless, Polster was overjoyed, stating that, "This puts us in business." He is hopeful that more will be received on his first request from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

\$800,000 Desired

The money in receipt will be divided three ways to begin certain phases of the organization's broad program. \$68,000 will be devoted to staffing and supporting twenty-five committees of laymen to work on community problems, who in turn will file requests for further grants when specific needs are determined. \$60,000 will be assigned to the Pre-School project of assisting many of Chester's youths who are not prepared for elementary school. Finally, \$58,000 will be used to open three Neighborhood Action Centers under GCM's "Operation Outreach." An additional \$800,000 will soon be requested by GCM to organize Neighborhood Youth Corps in Chester. This application must be filed separately as a phase of the federal anti-poverty program.

Volunteers Needed

Polster stated that despite the partial fulfillment of the organization's demands, "Certain gaps are left which can only be solved by volunteer assistance." He stated that, "GCM's application was of the barest minimum and even if the full amount had been received, certain aid would be required by volunteer work." Within the next two weeks, GCM and some of its committees plan to interview anyone

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Report

James B. Finnie '49, and Robert B. Jaggard '51 have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1965 Alumni Fund campaign. Alumni will be contacted early in the year about campaign particulars, and the selection of class and geographical chairmen. The goal of the 1965 Fund Drive is \$50,000.

Mid-Winter Dinner

The Alumni Association has announced that the annual Alumni Mid-Winter Dinner Dance for 1965 will be held on Saturday, February 6, at the Falcon House in Havertown, Penna. Reservations are now being accepted for the affair.

Littman to D.C.

Art Littman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, is currently attending the District II Conference of the American Alumni Council, which is being held from 11 through 15 January. The Conference is being conducted at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

PMC Receives AEC Grant

The engineering division of Pennsylvania Military College has received a grant of \$18,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for a water-moderated, sub-critical nuclear assembly, as a result of a proposal made by Dr. Donald L. Wise, assistant professor of engineering.

The equipment will be housed in the Science-Engineering Building, now under construction and scheduled to be in operation by the Fall of this year. It will be used by senior students in nuclear engineering courses.

MacMorland Center

Students are once again reminded that there are minimum standards of dress which must be observed in MacMorland Center.

These standards will be enforced and failure to meet these standards can only result in embarrassment and inconvenience for the offenders.

PMC Students Active in Chester Tutorial Program Under Ezust

GCM Sponsored

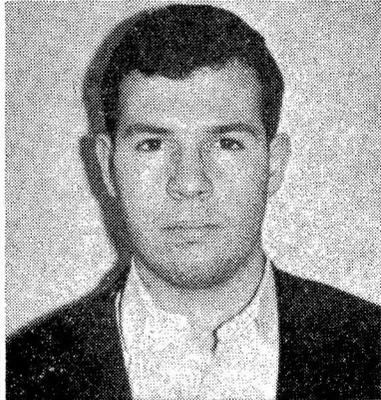
by John Snowden

There has been for some time a tutorial program in the area sponsored by the Greater Chester Movement in which local college students tutor junior and high school students who are in need of help. The purpose of the program is to raise academic standards and to assist underprivileged children in the Chester area.

Tutors are volunteers who devote approximately an hour of their time a week to tutoring these students at some prearranged location. Many students meet their "tutees" at Crozer Seminary, Wade House, West Branch "Y", and the Y.W.C.A. where space has been provided for the parties concerned to meet each week.

Over Sixty Students Involved

During the early part of this semester, Paul Ezust undertook a project to bring PMC students into the program. He stressed the fact that PMC students would be looked upon with favor by the Chester School District authorities and by the tutees.



Mr. Paul Ezust, Director of PMC Tutorial Project.

Within a short time, a number of PMC student volunteers were recruited to undertake this worthy project.

At the present time, over sixty PMC volunteers have joined the GCM Tutorial Program. These public spirited men are now participating in a gigantic effort to revitalize Chester. Active in this program are almost

(Continued on Page 3)

PMC to Hold Ecumenical Religious Emphasis Week

by Thomas Garvey

On Sunday, February 7, the PMC Cultural Affairs Department will sponsor its first presentation of the new year — A Religious Emphasis Week. In previous years the student body has participated in a Religious Emphasis Day, but this year an entire week will be allotted so that all faiths may be dealt with in detail.

The program will begin with a recital by the Ukrainian Orthodox Choir in the Alumni Auditorium at 7:00 P.M. on February 7. After the recital there will be a brief address by the Most Reverend Michael W. Hyle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Wilmington. The title of Reverend Hyle's speech will be "The Essence of Religion." Bishop Hyle has recently returned

from Rome and his talk will deal with religion from the point of view of faith and philosophy.

Religious seminars will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons by the college chaplains in MacMorland Center. The chaplains of our college will exhibit items which symbolize the nature of their traditions, in the Red Room Lounge on Thursday afternoon. At 8:30 P.M. Thursday evening there will be a one hour choral festival in the dining room of MacMorland Center. Four groups will be featured in the festival. They are: The Men and Boys Choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, The Ridley Park Presbyterian Church Choir, The

(Continued on Page 2)

Flight Training

By Joseph R. Ramirez

"Ground control, this is Cherokee 19-W Atlantic ramp taxi for take-off over." The radio is switched to monitor and in a second a monotone voice with a heavy nasal ring returns the call.

"Cherokee 19-W this is Ground Control. Time, Zero nine fifteen, Altimeter, point seven nine, barometer, point two nine, wind northwest fifteen knots and holding. Turn left on Atlantic ramp to runway one five. Clear to cross runway one over." The Cherokee Piper swings left on the Atlantic ramp and taxis to runway one five as directed. One last ground instrument check and Cherokee 19 Whiskey stands ready for the "All Clear".

"New Castle Tower, New Castle Tower this is Cherokee 19 Whiskey ready for take-off, over."

"Cherokee 19 Whiskey, New Castle Tower, all clear on runway one five, over." A firm and confident hand reaches out for the throttle as the brake is released and the small engine plane begins its run down a lonely strip of the Greater Wilmington Airport. Its pilot, a PMC cadet; its mission, ROTC flight training; its ultimate aim, the making of an army aviator.

Three years ago PMC started a flight training program open to all seniors enrolled in M.S. 4. Participation in this program requires that the participant have twenty-twenty non-corrected vision, that he have at maximum a weight of two hundred pounds, and that he successfully pass a thorough physical examination. Applicants thus screened are then subject to a series of flight aptitude tests the result of which will determine their acceptability into the program.

After graduation, flight cadets accept commissions of three years active duty, and are sent to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Captain James L. Caddigan Jr., the Project Officer for PMC's flight program, has described the program as "A wonderful opportunity for any senior cadet, meeting the requirements, to receive training that would cost in excess of seven hundred dollars were he to pay for it. In addition, it offers the possibility of following a career in one of the most exciting and rewarding fields within today's Army."

At present, PMC has, on campus, ten men who proudly wear the half wings of an R.O.T.C. flight Cadet. These men are: William Alanach, John Brower, Anthony Coggeshall, Craig Farley, Robert Heiser, Evans Kayser, Michael McCloy, Clayton Rash, Thomas Tracy and William Whittaker.

Another name that would have appeared on this list a few weeks ago is that of David Rittman. Mr. Rittman completed fifty hours of ground instruction and thirty-six and a half hours of flying time, thus completing the program and earning his full wings.

Want to Save Money on Books?

The Used Book Agency, which is the ONLY money saving-center on the PMC campus, will once again begin to accept and sell used text-books.

This great event will occur the first day of registration for the second semester. The U.B.A. is located in Rm. 11, of MacMorland Center, the first room to the left of the main entrance. Don't forget — THE U.B.A. IS COMING !!

Moll Charts Future in President's Day Speech

ROTC Open to Civilians in Jr. Year

by Brian Kates

"Intellectual tone must be the characterizing quality of PMC if PMC is to follow a path of excellence. This evening it becomes my responsibility to chart a path for achieving these goals . . ." Thus spoke President Moll in his State of the College message on President's Day, December seventh.

Speaking on the broadening horizons of PMC, the president stated that, "the last twelve months have, without doubt, forecast the most drastic changes in the history of PMC." Of the most vital importance to the student body is the assurance that the Cadet Corps will be retained as an "elite Corps in which academic and military excellence stand side by side, and in which every Cadet will be proud of his association."

However, the question has been raised, "How does one enroll civilian men and women as boarders without disrupting the Corps?" In an attempt to solve this pressing problem, Dr. Moll stated that two colleges will be formed — a cadet college and a civilian college. While both will operate under a central educational, business, and service organization, each college will maintain its own student personnel and its own head who will be directly responsible to the president.

Transfers Possible

As to the name for the new set-up, Dr. Moll indicated that until a definite name has been decided upon (not more than a year from now), the complex will operate as Pennsylvania Military College — Cadet college, civilian college as it is at the present. He stressed that the name Pennsylvania Military College will continue "as the name of the military section, the central title or both."

Transfer from one branch to the

other will be permitted and carried out in the following manner: All Cadets will remain in the Corps for two years, at which time they will be expected to apply for advanced course contract ROTC. Cadets who decline to accept or are refused their contracts may apply for transfer to the civilian college.

Similarly, men in the civilian college whose academic record and other attributes qualify them for advanced course ROTC may transfer to the Cadet college after their sophomore year. If approved for transfer, they will attend two ROTC summer camps instead of the normal one.

Education Key to Future

Furthermore, the President expressed the need for PMC to develop its resources to a point of excellence. In such vein, he outlined his Core Curriculum plan, under which all freshmen would take basically the same course without specialization and which would allow the student to move through college at a rate comparable to his ability. Theoretically, then, a student could receive his degree in two to six years depending on his ability. "This could be the greatest single advance yet in PMC's educational standards . . .", said Dr. Moll.

In order to insure academic excellence, Dr. Moll has asked the admission office to raise the requirements for entrance to PMC. In addition to the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, President Moll wants at least three Achievement Tests — one of which must be English Composition. By 1970, PMC will probably require a mean composite college board score of 1170.

Future Building

Since more often than not, it is the actual physical projection of a campus that attracts public interest, a sesquicentennial building program is now envisioned. Totalling about \$18,000,000, this ambitious plan will give PMC one of the finest campuses anywhere, says President Moll. Included in this expansion are: Men's and Women's dormitories, a new library-information center, a fine arts center, a chapel, and faculty-married student housing.

"I do not accept Government as just the 'art of the practicable.' It is the business of deciding what is right and then finding the way to do it."

— Lyndon B. Johnson

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PMC TO COMPETE IN REGIONAL TOURNEY

On March 5th and 6th, the Regional Tournament of the Association of College Unions will be held at Montclair State Teacher's College. PMC plans to send representatives to compete in table tennis, pocket billiards and bowling. The individual winners of the college tournament will be the participants in billiards and table tennis while a five man bowling team must be composed before the tournament in March.

Mr. Art Garner, Director of the MacMorland Center, and in charge of organizing a PMC team has told THE DOME that the bowling squad is open to all students. He said that interested persons should bowl at the Chester Pike Bowlero to establish an average. The requirements are that a bowler must roll twelve strings with another student and then turn in his scores to the manager of the alleys. A bowloff will be held in late February to determine the final team. Garner emphasized that the tourney is limited to bowlers with amateur standing.

International Playoffs

The regional playoff will be paid for by PMC, and the winners in that semifinal will be eligible to enter the international championship to be held later in the year. The billiards finals will be conducted at the University of Minnesota, the bowling finals will also be held at St. Paul and the table tennis site is yet unavailable.

Garner hopes that this tourney will receive strong support and he noted that he now has available chess sets, cribbage boards and a complete duplicate bridge setup. These facilities are always available to the student body, and should interest be displayed, teams in these games could be entered in future years.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

(Continued from Page 2)

Ohev Shalom Synagogue Choir and the PMC Glee Club. Throughout the week there will be an additional art exhibit in the Alumni Auditorium consisting of Byzantine Icons.

Although the entire program is to be ecumenical in nature, it is essential that the students understand the true denotation of the word. The event will be ecumenical in the original Greek sense of the word. Each faith will contribute a particular phase to the overall program. The students may benefit by viewing the theological traditions of other faiths with open minds and in a light which will bar prejudice. The ecumenical theme is in no way intended to lead anyone away from his religion by accepting the teachings of another faith; rather, by close observation of other religions, a student may better understand his fellow Christians.

Chief Chaplain, Reverend James H. Guy has stated that "the object of Religious Emphasis Week is not the elimination of rational and religious differences, but rather for the first time the recognition of physical and rational differences according to conscience tested by traditional and written truth."

ACADEMY MARKET

14th & Walnut St.

Sodas

Hoagies

Sandwiches

PMC TUTORS

Students Seen Inspired by J.F.K.

(Continued from Page 1)

120 students from Swarthmore College, about 60 from Cheyney State, and over 40 from Swarthmore High School.

No Controversy on PMC

PMC students have a unique position in this program. Since it is located in Chester, PMC students are not thought of as "outsiders" by the residents of Chester. The people of Chester respect this institution and its students. They recognize our cadet uniforms and point to our growing campus with pride. Ours is the only college in this program which does not possess an image which is tarnished by controversy. One can easily surmise that our students, because of this image, can be extremely effective in the tutorial program since they do not have to contend with the distrust which accompanies controversy.

We recently interviewed Paul Ezust regarding the tutorial program and the part PMC plays in civic activities. Said Ezust: "In almost every country outside the United States, college students are conspicuously active in the affairs of their communities. In many countries they rival the labor force in political influence. In America, until recently, our college students have basked comfortably in their sheltered campuses and have allowed the elected leaders to solve all the problems.

Kennedy Influence

"Shortly after John F. Kennedy took office, however, much of this changed. Our youthful President presented us with a fresh and new image—the concerned, forward looking intellectual—replacing that of the 'do-gooding' political opportunist. He invited us to involve ourselves in our society. His invitation was widely accepted and the results are staggering. In the past two years unprecedented thousands of college students have engaged in community work all over the nation. This sort of activity is certainly amenable to political posture. It is liberal in its public welfare aims and extremely conservative in its application—widespread, spontaneous community self-help. Some communities, on the basis of this activity, have flatly refused federal aid."

Combat Dropouts

Asked what PMC was contributing in this respect, he said, "PMC has finally taken steps forward in this direction. At the beginning of the fall semester a small group of students decided to organize a tutoring service for students of junior and senior high schools in Chester. The high dropout and unemployment rates in Chester made clear the need for intensive corrective measures to be taken at the most probable roots of these problems. We contacted the leaders of a similar organization at Swarthmore College and, after comparing ideas and aims, decided to combine forces with them. At present, results are beginning to be noticed. Further plans are also taking shape in order to perfect tutoring techniques."

It is interesting to note the widespread support that this program is receiving. Several people in the Chester area have volunteered to transport tutors and their tutees to designated meeting places. Furthermore, the program has received support from the College, the Board of Trustees, the

Band Box

by William R. Moller

(This is a new column to appear in THE DOME and will cover news about the PMC Marching Band and its activities.)

The Pennsylvania Military College Band has stepped off onto a new field of productivity. Recently, the band acquired material from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Regimental Band. This material included many helpful suggestions for band improvement. At a Band Staff meeting, the officers and NCO's of Headquarters Company revamped the band policy into the most progressive one the band has ever had.

The band now has a Band Pageant Committee which is making arrangements for a massed band competition here at PMC. The band also has a Record Committee which is making preparations for the production of a Band LP record to be cut in May. The trombone section has developed a new set of horn movements which greatly add to the sharpness of the band. The Supply and PIO Officers have enlarged their staff to accommodate the increased volume of work which has accompanied the policy change. A Parent-Alumni Band Booster Society is in the planning stages and the band has received a permanent office in Dorm 4.

Looking ahead . . . the band is actively preparing for National Competition. Tentative competition march selections include "The Nutmeggers" and the "Official West Point (Graduation) March." The latter features a medley of fanfares, bugle calls, drum cadences, "On Brave Old Army Team," "Army Blue," and the familiar "West Point March."

More news about band activities will appear in the next issue of THE DOME.

Special Rates For Ballet

The Philadelphia Ballet Company has announced special rates for students attending its performances for the remainder of the season. Student tickets to all performances of the Philadelphia Ballet Company presentations are \$1.50 each. Performances are scheduled for February 25, 26, and 27 and April 29, 30, and May 1 in the Irvine Auditorium at 34th and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia. All performances begin at 8:30 P.M.

Advance tickets for ballet performances may be purchased at the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, 1924 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia or by calling LO 3-8461.

student body, the local citizenry, and local authorities.

Tutors Still Needed

Any student who wishes to participate in this worthwhile endeavor should fill out an application form, which may be picked up from the mail room of the MacMorland Center. A student applicant should state the subjects he is willing to tutor and the times he can be available for tutoring.

From October 1 to December 16, approximately 820 hours of tutoring have been put in by the 250 student volunteers and 120 non-student volunteers from the Y.W.C.A., Wade Center, and the West Branch "Y." But despite this, there is still much work to be done and all serious students are urged to join the program.

Theft and Vandalism by Students Plagues PMC—Garner Angry

Large Losses Threaten to Increase Costs

Just prior to the beginning of Christmas vacation, two students were apprehended in the act of pilfering merchandise from the College Center QM. Their apprehension brought to light a situation which reflects badly upon the character of the entire student body. It was made known to the students that the incident was not an isolated case and that a large quantity of merchandise has been taken.

Dr. Moll followed up the incident by sending a letter and a returnable post card to each student. In the letter Dr. Moll made it clear that he considered a crime of this nature to be very serious, and indicated that punishment in the future would include suspension and possibly civil court action.

Theft Extensive and Expensive

The quantity of goods which is missing is unknown. The QM fiscal year ends in May, at which time an inventory and accounting will be made. In order to determine the extent of the thefts and the monetary loss suffered by the QM, an inventory check at this time is in order. It would seem that this check should be made earlier, possibly during the mid-semester break.

Mrs. Olver, the manager of the QM, was able to give the Dome some specific information on the type of articles missing. She said the thefts were not restricted to small inexpensive articles, but included a number of expensive slide rules, sashes, hats, and records. Mrs. Olver mentioned a very significant point. She stated that the QM is not a concession operation, but is owned and operated by the college administration. Keeping this in mind the student should realize that losses incurred by the QM are eventually borne by the students. Extensive losses could result in a raise in prices or tuition.

Vandalism Continues in Center

A tightening in security measures is one solution to the problem. Steps in this direction have already been taken. However, the situation that prevails now indicates that even tighter security measures are needed than have been instituted. A simple suggestion concerning the record department was offered by Mr. Garner, director of the Student Center. He suggested that the record counter be turned around to face the desk instead of facing away from it. If people know that their actions are easily observed, they will be more reluctant to attempt theft.

In speaking with Mr. Garner it was also learned that destruction of property within the College Center has continued at an alarming rate. All

indications point to the fact that some students get more enjoyment out of destroying a ping pong paddle than in playing the game. More words have been found written on walls, doors, tables, chairs, and couches than are contained in the Bible. Those with such writing proclivities are urged to see Dr. Nearing. He will guide these creative energies into more acceptable channels.

Mr. Garner is more than annoyed. He has had experience working in other college centers, and it is his opinion that quite a bit of the damage being done is malicious. Damage is so extensive and widespread that Mr. Garner is very reluctant to open the doors to the Red Room. The Red Room is passed every day by the students, but is seldom entered. The furnishings and paintings are too valuable to allow anything to happen to them. An indication of better cooperation on the part of the students would result in the opening of this beautiful room for our enjoyment.

Finally, like the losses of the QM, the losses of the Student Union are borne by the students. If destruction continues the game room rates will rise as will the activities fee.

PMC MATH CLUB HOLDS SEMINAR

The Mathematics Club of PMC sponsored a one hour seminar on theoretical and applied mathematics on Wednesday. Speaker for the seminar, the second in a series, was Professor N. R. Kornfield who discussed "Boolean Algebra as Applied to Switching Theory in Computer Design." The seminar was held in the MacMorland Center January 13.

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PMC Takes Up The Gauntlet

It is indeed encouraging to note the current trend taking shape in the local college atmosphere. PMC students are beginning to take an active part in the affairs of our community. PMC students have remained removed from local concern for too long and it is stimulating to observe the tremors of student interest now forming. Case in point — the tutorial program sponsored by the Greater Chester Movement in which over sixty PMC students are already taking an active part.

The simple truth is that PMC students in the past have practically ignored the existence of Chester and their civic responsibilities. Those who are already taking part as well as those who will join the ranks of responsible citizens and mature, civic minded college students should be commended for working to raise the standards of the community.

The student who participates in a program such as this is doing a service for his college, the community, and even more important, for himself. Here the student is given the opportunity to test his understanding of the basic material in his chosen field. The gratifying results are well worth any effort on the part of the student, and making friends and inspiring confidence and respect for himself in others are important to the individual in adjusting himself in our society. PMC and the community look forward to the continued endeavors of serious PMC students in this program.

* * * * *

Let's Not Strain The Quality of Mercy

We were having a beer with an Australian in a little cafe off the Catinat in Saigon. The conversation somehow got around to the Vietnamese and how honest they were. Not as scrupulous as the Chinese actually, but basically honest nevertheless. The Aussie had served in Korea during the conflict and he recalled their problems with some of the Koreans.

"Had a rather awful time with the blighters," he said. "Couldn't keep a thing from them. They got into the compound one time and hooked a bloody lorry piece by piece. Five-tonner. God knows how they did it — perfectly amazing people.

"All of us had the same trouble. The Britishers, Frenchy, your people. All but the Turks. They solved the problem in quick time. Bloody awful thing, really. Every time they caught one of the poor blighters thieving, they cut his hands off. Didn't stop 'em right off, you know. But they'd lay the hands near the front gate of their compound, and pretty soon that pile of hands started getting bigger. Got a bit ripe, of course, too — stank somewhat. But, by and by the size of the pile leveled off and they'd licked the problem. For themselves, anyway.

"Well here's a go, mates. To Madame Nhu. May she (obscenity)." And he tipped his beer up and drank it off.

Now we don't suggest cutting the hands off thieves at PMC and starting a pile in front of Old Main. The aesthetics of the thing leaves much to be desired. But it does seem that something might be done. Something more than *appears* to have been done.

For example, in President Moll's letter decrying the situation, he explained that people have been observed stealing from the bookstore. But he doesn't say who. We all have a stake in PMC. Surely we ought to know who is stealing from *all* of us. Have the thieves been thrown out of school? If not, why not? And if so, why hasn't it been published in the college newspaper? It's our business. It might even cause prospective thieves to switch their base of operations, if not their aspirations.

There is the school of thought that says a boy's life ought not to be ruined for one mistake. But is it *one* mistake, or the first one he was caught at? Anyway, the whole idea rings false. It further victimizes the victim. The administration, in prosecuting the thief, is not ruining someone's life. That person has ruined it for himself. If

mummy and daddy have raised a little crook and packed him off to college, is that the college's problem? Or is it the little crook's problem? And mummy's and daddy's? Surely the answer is clear. Children go through a larcenous stage, but when they get to college, they aren't children any longer. Or are presumed not to be.

Of course all of this is rather amusing, and none of it is a revelation. We recall a recent attempt, abortive you'll recall, to institute an honor system at PMC. We recall at the time, wise and perceptive heads saying, "You can't have an honor system where you have no honor." At the time we wondered at the accuracy of such statements, but after sitting through a few examinations we learned how accurate they were. This situation raises the inevitable point: If students know cheating exists, surely the professor must. Yet we've seen precious few professors take steps to halt cheating. We know of only one who took the beautiful step of forbidding a person to take his course because of that person's dishonesty. Now if one professor is aware of that individual's dishonesty, surely others must be. And yet that person is still at PMC, working for his diploma, and when he receives his diploma, that of every other graduate will be lessened thereby. Consequently, if integrity could be measured in dollars and cents, we must all conclude that honesty at PMC is distinctly the worst policy.

There is an interesting sentence in President Moll's letter. It seems almost to convey a certain disillusionment. At one time it was assumed that the PMC man was a man of "virtue" per the inscription on the coat of arms. It was *assumed* that he was a man of integrity. And lo, President Moll writes of "... the high standards of integrity the College hopes for in its students." So now we can no longer assume; we are reduced to hoping. And hopes, as the poet said, are frequently "Less than echo answering nothingness."

A final point: It has been said recently that you cannot legislate morality. This may be true, in part. The point is that you *can* punish immorality. We have the right to expect it. We have the right to expect thieves and cheats to be thrown out of school, and the dismissal publicly acknowledged. But how long has it been since that happened, and why isn't it happening now?

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

It is inconceivable that any college president would have the audacity to accuse the entire student body of theft, yet that is just what President Moll did in his recent letter to the students of PMC. Regardless of the veracity of the accusations, no man has the right to make a blanket indictment of 1000 men.

As an active participant in the civil rights movement, Dr. Moll evidently respects the dignity of everyone except that band of theiving ruffians who attend PMC. To impugn the integrity of an entire college almost without basis is an incomprehensible action. The President mentions the institution of increased security measures; certainly prior to this the book store has been very vigilant in removing an appreciable amount of money from the student.

If this mass looting has been so rampant, why hasn't there been more publicity about it? Is it perhaps because the book store itself has been grossly lax? The writer knows that the book store supply room has been left open on a weekend, and that the college center has been broken into. Old Main stands open all night. Conditions such as these are indicative of a more professional element in the pilferage than students. Since the design of the old book store precluded almost any thievery short of armed robbery, any theft at all would be an increase.

Of course, the President said that the letter was in no way an indication of your personal involvement. However, he then asks us to sign and mail a postcard acknowledging receipt of the letter. Actually, it's surprising that we didn't have to sign a full confession on the card. Presumably, mailing back the postcard is an admission of guilt.

The main effect of this letter is to insult the innocent for it is dubious that the thieves will be at all affected. This was a poor, insinuating gesture that will at best only alienate students.

Yours in crime,
Edward Fuller

* * *

Sir:

The May 20, 1964 issue of THE DOME, was a landmark in PMC's history. It was the first DOME published under the aegis of the present staff. Since then, and not before, have I believed that PMC could be credited with having an outstanding college newspaper.

The editorials are as profound as any I have ever read in this or any other college newspaper.

My approbation goes to the staff for their never ceasing to be controversial as well as enlightening. Their inspiring efforts have stimulated discussion and thought throughout the campus that has been lacking for years.

These are men who, if they never

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT PMC

By Rudolf Gloeckner

The question of college clubs and the participation there in made me look with great anticipation toward my future college career. When I first read the college bulletin, I was greatly impressed and pleasantly surprised at the number of organizations and clubs available to the students of PMC.

However, now that I have been here for the first quarter of the academic year, these early impressions and opinions have diminished at an ever-increasing rate. In fact, it has reached the point where these former illusions have been almost entirely dispelled.

Too Many Activities

There seem to be too many different activities on campus for any one to be really successful. It is impossible for PMC's relatively small student body to give genuine support and encouragement to each club on campus. Therefore, it would seem the bulk of these clubs should be discontinued and the emphasis should be placed on the remaining ones.

The school itself tends to encourage and place great emphasis on only those organizations which make a name for PMC and glorify the institution. An example would, of course, be the Pershing Rifles. Because of the glorification, which in this case is quite justified, there was a large initial turnout of almost one hundred cadets this year. It would indeed be foolish to compare this great volume of interest with that evident in the English Club, or a foreign language club.

Activities Superficial

Another reason for the failure of many clubs at PMC is the lack of time set aside in the college schedule for active participation in their activities. Most clubs will meet perhaps only once per month, if they have a regular schedule of meetings at all. It is very clear that interest lags with

(Continued on Page 5)

light candles in the world, will have accomplished the feat of igniting a fire under the PMC students, faculty, administration, and all those who are concerned with the improvement of this institution.

I encourage them to continue what I consider to be a new philosophy of THE DOME. It is a healthy attitude and one that I hope will continue to prevail as PMC assumes its proper role in the competitive community of Pennsylvania colleges, as a progressive college, and one that will become known as a leader in academic thought and action.

Thank you,
Bruce I. Kristol
Class of 1966

THE DOME

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

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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

Articles, announcements and letters to the editor may be deposited at the Post Office. This material should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed.

Navy Lands

On January 29, Lieutenant Commander M. I. Diamon of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Penna. will be on campus. Lt. Comdr. Diamon represents the Willow Grove NAS Aviation Information Team. Those students interested in Naval Aviation will be given an opportunity to discuss with the Commander the various Naval Officer programs open to the career-minded as well as to those who may be considering this service branch in which to fulfill their military obligation.

59 DAYS

TO

THE BIG AFFAIR

Prepare Now !!

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 4)

such long periods of time between meetings. Also, the question arises: How much can be achieved in the hour-long, monthly meeting? The answer is: Almost nothing at all, save perhaps the collection of dues.

In conclusion, the many extra-curricular activities at PMC are, for the most part, merely superficial. They are almost memberless groups on campus. They exist for the reason that part of any college is a great choice of activities in which the students can participate, and they serve the purpose of being subject matter for pages of propaganda which is shown to prospective students. These activities also supply the annual yearbook with vast amounts of impressive, but actually falsified information and photos.

Potential Exists

The potential for a really good, well-balanced program of activities is already here on campus. All that is needed is a little more support and planning, encouragement, and, above all, time from higher up. When these are received, school spirit will, perhaps, become a bit more evident in the student body and life here at PMC will be brightened. If the potential becomes fact, then there will be more things to look forward to than the few and far between furloughs that now form the highlight of the school year.

English Club

The English Club announces that the first film of its Foreign Film Festival will be shown in the Alumni Auditorium on the evening of February 24, at 8:00. The film is entitled **The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner**. Subscription tickets for the Film Festival are now on sale at the control desk in MacMorland Center. The price for all films to be shown is \$1.50.

Members of the English Club are reminded that they are to pick up tickets from Professor Bellone's office.

Literary Magazine

Progress is being made in preparing a literary magazine. It is hoped that the publication will be ready following Easter vacation. Be sure to send all manuscripts for consideration to the English Club, Box 1181, as soon as possible.

Fraternity News THETA CHI

Candlelight and music to suit the mood enhanced the Theta Chi Christmas Banquet. Amid the colorful setting, enjoying the excellent supper with brothers were President and Mrs. Moll, Dean Cottee, Professor and Mrs. Mathews, Professor and Mrs. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger and Dr. Love. After dinner the guests were accompanied to the house to chat. They were extremely impressed by the house Christmas decorations that had been set up by the brothers and pledges. Music was supplied by Joe August and his band. Christmas presents were given to all those at the dance and a paddle was presented to the girls from West Chester State College. The affair was an enormous success that will be well remembered by the brothers.

Coming in
THE DOME

"A CITY BLEEDS"

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Spotlight on

The Sabre & Sash

Alumni Association

Brews

A Big One

Admissions Seen Up for '65 Lindsley Estimates Minimum of 600

by Rudolf M. Gloeckner

At this early date, both commuter and cadet applications for admittance to PMC in the fall of this year are running quite well. Mr. Lindsley estimated that the freshman class of 1969 would be at a minimum of about 425 students, with a minimum of 250 in the Corps of Cadets and 175 in the civilian class. At present it is still too early to state anything definite about the resident civilian boarders, who will enter under the new plan in September of this year.

Students Must Proselytize

Mr. Lindsley said in a recent interview that the office of admissions would greatly appreciate it if the members of the Corps, as well as the civilians, would visit their former high schools during the semester furlough to tell the college-bound students about PMC.

This would spread the word about the college better than anything Mr. Lindsley or his staff could do. In addition, Mr. Lindsley indicated that he would like to hear the ideas of the student body with regard to the recruiting of future students here at PMC.

BITS & PIECES

The John Belch Society's Robert Welch editorializing about what went wrong in November (it took twelve pages) says, "Forty-two million supposedly responsible adults voted for scrapping the United States Constitution entirely . . ." Yes, Mr. Welch, I took that out of context. "Out of context" is Welch's favorite evasion when asked to explain his assinine statements. In a "Meet The Press" interview in September the ex-candyman was reduced to a babble by NBC's Frank McGee. Said Welch, "A democracy is not necessarily a part of governing yourself." Would you say that a bicycle doesn't like kangaroos because an orange is, Mr. Welch? "I don't know, I can't swim."

Rebell (ch) ion

In Lansdowne a Democratic committeeman, who had been foolish enough to put campaign slogans on his car has had all his tires slashed on two recent occasions. Lansdowne, specifically the Lansdowne Theater, is one of the principal temples in the area where the prophets of the John Belch Society bring "light" to the natives. Now we don't mean to suggest that there is any connection . . . (That's called 'guilt by association'. We learned how to do it by following House Un-American Activities Committee proceedings). But "Character shapes actions," said Aristotle, anticipating the Belchers.

Southern Fried Baloney

In Louisiana prison officials halted letters between a Negro convict and a woman he wrote to in Sweden, because the woman is white. Officials later denied that had been the reason, but could not provide any other. This neurotic reaction recalls William Faulkner's theory about why some southern minds are wormy on the subject; the nonsense about southern white womanhood is just that: nonsense. Rather, the essential fear of intermarriage stems from a fear of incest. It comes from the fact that the white man isn't adverse to a little temporary integration; thus, the black boy that wants to marry his daughter might already be his son. Mississippian Faulkner saw the problem as a

GCM GETS GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

who can offer a few hours per week to the program. Polster stated that the interviews will be conducted like job applications, and the individual's talents will be noted in an effort to make full use of each volunteer's capabilities.

Tutoring important

The need for assistance covers many areas, and some of the programs include paying positions for untrained personnel such as college students. "Operation Outreach" could utilize certain people in the training and counseling of the unemployed. The program to provide elementary and pre-school education could certainly use college students, especially those with an education background.

One of the most vital programs which has lacked immediate success is the tutoring plan for local students on the high school and junior high levels. PMC, Cheyney and Swarthmore have offered volunteers, but only Swarthmore has taken full advantage of the opportunity to aid the community.

Other jobs are available to PMC students who should apply at the GCM office if they are interested and can devote some time to the project.

MID-YEAR FURLOUGH

Students are permitted to leave after their last exam, but the semester ends officially on 29 Jan., '65. Furlough ends on 3 Feb., '65 at 2200 hours since registration is on Thursday 4 Feb., '65 and classes begin on Friday.

fundamental part of the South's difficulties. Interesting?

Moos in Liberal Rag

Malcom C. Moos, of all people, wrote an article for *The New Republic*, of all publications, entitled "After the Fall," of all things. We'd heard of a split in the Republican Party, but this is astounding.

"Don't You Wish Everybody Did?"

A report from Springfield, Mass. indicated that a sophomore at American International College took a fifteen hour, forty-one minute shower to outdo a Springfield College junior who had taken a thirteen hour, seven minute shower. If this gets to be a fad it could be a real threat to B.O.

War and Peace Revisited

Finally, one of many examples of the grandeur of America and its people. A Russian professor, arrested for smacking some old gal with her own transistor radio because she was annoying him with a rock and roll concert, was cited by area citizens for such awards as the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Nobel Peace prize. Asked to tone down her 'idiot's delight' she said, "This isn't Russia. This is a free country." But as one letter to the editor noted . . . "her freedom stops where Dr. Rudnytsky's ears begin." Another stated, Dr. Rudnytsky's positive action was in the best tradition of American democracy." And that's right! We extend our thanks and congratulations to Dr. Rudnytsky.

"I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred toward anyone."
— Edith Cavell

Are You Mensa Material?

by Howard Pfeffer

One of the most exclusive societies in the world cares nothing about income, social standing or ancestry of its members. To join, you don't need an odd occupation or an offbeat hobby, or even a rare blood type. You can be quite average in every respect — except one.

To be welcomed into the organization which calls itself, Mensa, you must be able to prove by I.Q. test that you are smarter than 98 per cent of the population!

As you might expect of people who can answer such questions as "Event is to truth as portrait is to (likeness, color, beauty, skill in painting, artist

— underline one)", conversation at a Mensa gathering seldom lags. Mensa members represent almost every conceivable political and religious belief. However, Mensa itself refuses to take any stand on any issue, calling itself "a non-partisan, nonprofit society."

Would-be "Ms" who lack proof of their I.Q. level are tested by Mensa. Those who score in the top five percent are invited to take a second test under the direction of Mensa's Supervisory Psychologist, Dr. James M. Sacks.

For further information about Mensa, just drop a note to Howard Pfeffer, Box 616.

ABSOLUTELY ATHLETICS

Quantico Tourney Recap

The only thing that can be said for the PMC basketball team's efforts in the Quantico Tournament is that they showed a marked improvement each game. The competition was stiff and the Cadets are at least to be lauded for the spirited showing they made.

In their opening game, the Cadets were routed 89-57 by Quantico, the host team. Ron Arbogast and Fred McGuiney were the only PMC men to hit in double figures, scoring 18 and 12 points respectively.

The second round was pretty much like the first with PMC being drubbed this time by Alfred, New York. The score sounded a little better as PMC scored over 60 points for the first time this season. Up to this time they had been averaging only 51.3 points per game. Since then it has risen to 59.5. In the contest with Alfred, the Cadets seemed about to pull it out at one time, leading by seven points. They led Alfred at the half, 34-30. Alfred, however, came on strong in the end.

By far, the best game PMC played was the third game, not only because it was their first win of the season, but also because the point-starved Cadets began to score. Bob Konzleemann finally began to drop in baskets like a big 6'5" center should. Bob hit on 10 of 13 field goals plus two free throws for 22 points, his season's high so far. But what was even better was the backing that Konzleemann had from the other four starters who also all hit in double-figures. Bud Downey, who has been averaging 13.8 points per game this year, scored 14, Marv Shippis netted 12, Ron Arbogast had 11, and Jerry Stretch contributed to the win with 10. The final score was PMC 77, Franklin 70. Scoring has been one of the big problems plaguing the team this year. If these men continue to score like this, the rest of the season may not turn out so drab as predicted.

Back in the Groove — PMC Hoopsters Lose

Winning seems to be a dirty word these days on the PMC campus. Against the Ursinus Bears, PMC held the league's top scorer, Barry Troster, to 8 points in the first half, but couldn't contain him in the second as he scored 30 points in all to lead his team to a 73-60 win over the Cadets. PMC was out-scored from the floor 28 baskets to 23. From the foul line, PMC connected on 14 of 22 attempts and Ursinus 17 of 26.

PMC jumped into an early 11-10 lead, but Ursinus' well-balanced attack opened up, and rolled to a 35-28 halftime lead. Early in the second half the Cadets attempted to move but were out-scored 38-32. Top scorers for PMC were Ron Arbogast with 15, and Bob Konzleemann with 11. Dick Cartwright led PMC with 17 rebounds.

Going Formal?

See

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Dickinson Beats PMC

It was the same old story Saturday night in spacious Hyatt Armory. The PMC basketball team sagged to their eighth loss in nine games, yielding (not without a fight) to Dickinson College, 79-65.

All the trouble started at the first tap-off which Dickinson controlled. They proceeded to roll up a 10-2 score in less than two minutes. The shaky Cadets couldn't hold on to the ball, let alone shoot. For a while it looked like grammar school night at the YMCA. At the end of ten minutes Dickinson had scored 32 points to PMC's 11. The Cadets then shifted from a zone to a man-to-man defense and this combination started to click. Pressing Dickinson hard, the Cadets forced them to throw the ball away several times, and held them scoreless at one point for three minutes. In the second ten minutes the Cadets outscored Dickinson 17-10, but it wasn't quite enough.

In the second half PMC looked like a different team. Sparked by the hot shooting of Bob McGuiney and the consistency of Ron Arbogast, the Cadets began their usual second-half rally. However, Dickinson rebounded from the attack to stay just out of reach. The statistics for the second half show just what kind of game PMC played. Both teams scored 37 points each, and here it can be shown that if PMC hadn't let the Devils get so far ahead in the first quarter, it might have been a different game.

Three men for PMC hit in double-figures. Ron Arbogast was top scorer with 16, while Bud Downey and Bob McGuiney each had ten. Jerry Stretch, Dick Cartwright, and Bob Konzleemann all had six each. Dickinson out-shot PMC from the floor 28 baskets to 23, and also dominated the foul line connecting on 23 for 30 while PMC cashed in on 19 for 30 free throws.

In the preliminary game, the PMC Frosh scored fifty points in the first half, and then held off a Dickinson rally in the second to win their second game of the season, 88-76. Five Frosh scored in double figures. The big gun was 6'3" forward George Shicora, a local product, who netted 22 points. A. Meszarous contributed to the win with 20, John Browne had 14, and Nobel and Potts each had 11.

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Swimmers Sunk, 67-27

The PMC swim team continued its losing ways Wednesday, being defeated by Haverford for the second time this year. First place finishers were scarce for PMC. However, Harry "Golden Boy" Lutz continued unbeaten in the 200 Butterfly. Dave Irons, a converted runner, was a surprising second in the Butterfly. Captain of the team, Tom Whitesell, was the second of three first place finishers for the Cadets. Whitsell won the 200 Individual Medley. Soph Bill Baum was the third first place winner for PMC as he continued to dominate the diving event with his third straight victory.

Swimmers Drop Fourth

If the swimming team is nothing else, it is consistent. Travelling to Millersville State College on Saturday, the PMC swimmers were soundly defeated by their hosts, 78-17. Not much can be said for the meet. Bill Baum was PMC's only winner, taking a close first place in the 50 Freestyle. The only bright spot on the team this year is the swimming of Frosh Bill Van Pelt. Swimming in the "dead lane" for PMC in all their meets so far, Bill has come out the winner in the 200 freestyle each time.

The 400 medley relay team, consisting exclusively of cross-country runners, has provided some anxious and colorful races this year. Making up the comedy of errors is Dave "Flotsam" Driscoll, Dave "Shottin" Irons, Pat "Weeds" Little, and anchor man (literally) Mike "Jetsam" Stalkus. Steve "Tic Toc" Tocherman and Curt Velsor have been waging a never-ending battle for third place in the 500 Freestyle all season. In all, the efforts of the team can be termed valiant in the face of insurmountable odds. It is definitely a building year.

Allen Makes MAC

First Soccer Team

Senior David E. Allen, of RD #2, Blairstown, N. J., has been selected as a member of the All Southern Division Middle Atlantic Conference Soccer first team. Dave, who played center half, was co-captain of PMC's team.

SPORTS CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 14 Thursday
PMC-LaSalle, swimming, home, 1530 hours
PMC-Wagner, basketball, home, 1845 hours
- 16 Saturday
PMC-Drexel, wrestling, (V & Fr.) away, 1400 hours
PMC-Rutgers (SJ), basketball, (V & Fr.) home, 1845 hours
- 18 Monday
PMC - Phila. Textile, swimming, away, 1500 hours
- 20 Wednesday
PMC-Drexel, basketball, (V & Fr.) away, 1845 hours

FEBRUARY

- 6 Saturday
PMC-Brooklyn Polytech., swimming, home, 1830 hours
PMC-Brooklyn Polytech., wrestling, home, 1900 hours
- 8 Monday
PMC-Eastern Baptist, basketball, (V & Fr.) away, 1845 hours
- 9 Tuesday
PMC-Moravian, wrestling, away, 2000 hours.
- 10 Wednesday
PMC-Temple, swimming, away, 1700 hours
PMC-Ursinus, basketball, (V & Fr.) home, 1845 hours

PMC J.V. RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS NEW HIGH

The PMC rifle team, quite unlike other varsity and J.V. teams, still remains undefeated. In shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the varsity has won three out of three and the Jr. Varsity four out of four.

On 9 December, the Jr. varsity team defeated the University of Pennsylvania - Navy Team. On 5 January, they defeated the Philadelphia College of Science and Pharmacy. In this match, the J.V. squad achieved an all time high with a total score of 1400. Pharmacy's score was 1332. Sfc. Rhoden, the team coach, is quite proud of this accomplishment. The individual scores for this match were 284 for Mike Johanson, 283 for Doug Eckard, 281 for Bob Thompson, 280 for Bill Bohan, and 272 for Dave Housh.

On 13 January, the varsity team travels to Philadelphia to fire against Drexel University. After the completion of this match, there will be three more for the varsity and two more for the Jr. Varsity.

Overall records:

Varsity 3-0, 10-0 for past 2 years.
Jr. Varsity 4-0

Grapplers Drop

Second Match

With top wrestling star Walt Reichert out of action with a leg injury, and heavyweight Bill Calhoun also on the side-lines injured, Elizabethtown dominated the mats and pinned a 27-10 loss on the Cadets, their second of the season in as many matches. The lack of depth seems to be in the lightweight division as PMC's first four wrestlers, Desko, Garrison, Smith, and McCormick were all pinned. Bill Thurstin then fought his opponent to a draw. Joe Carter then flexed his muscles and dominated the action for a 4-0 victory. Following Carter was John Jackson who pinned his opponent in 7:32. In the heavyweight division, John Grant was badly outweighed and was pinned in 8:07.

Wrestlers Drop

Fourth Straight

Swarthmore College scored pins in the first matches and then went on to romp over PMC 26-10 in Hyatt Armory Saturday afternoon before about 100 fans.

In the first four matches Mike Desko and Jack McCormick were both pinned by a half nelson while Bob Johnson and Bill Thurstin were defeated by a body press.

John Jackson, in the 177 pound division pinned his opponent with a double arm lock after his teammates Joe Carter and Rudy Acs both lost decisions on points. In the final event, the heavyweight, Bill "Hoss" Calhoun registered his second pin of the season winning in 6:35 with a half nelson and arm lock.

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