

"The greater the Truth the greater the Libel."

The Dome

Check the Chukker Page 3

VOL. 19, NO. 11

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

MARCH 25, 1965



Orsino is played by Gene Saraceni and Olivia is played by Halo Wines in William Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT as presented by National Players of Washington, D. C.

Cultural Affairs

National Players to Present The Bard's 'Twelfth Night'

Tomorrow evening in the Alumni Auditorium, the internationally known National Repertory Players from Catholic University in Washington, D. C. will present Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." This production is sponsored by the Dean's Office in conjunction with the Office of Cultural Affairs and is paid for by the Student's activities fee.

The National Players, who have been visiting PMC since 1956, have presented such well-known plays as "Comedy of Errors," "The Merchant of Venice," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and more recently, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Circle K Honored With 4th Freedoms Foundation Award

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of PMC, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1964, it was announced today by Ross Zelesnick. This is the fourth time that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

Fastest Growing Club

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization — now in its tenth year — it already numbers more than 11,000 members on over 580 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing and most active service organization on college campuses. Seventy-eight new clubs were chartered during 1964.

"... brisk, broad and robust..." In their sixteenth year, the company, which is best known for its Shakespearean endeavors, has received notices from the *Milwaukee Sentinel* on this year's play which reads, "Twelfth Night" was brisk, broad and robust with a one-two punch on all the best lines." From the *Altoona Mirror* comes, "Rarely anywhere does anyone see such fine ensemble acting. . . . National Players for years has been one of our nation's finest repertory groups."

Sacks Music Room

The latest edition to MacMorland Center is the Emanuel Sacks Memorial Music Room. The room contains four excellent "hi-fi — stereo" sets with earphones which were purchased by PMC.

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Graduate Record Exams

All seniors and all sophomores are required to take the G.R.E. exams. They will be held on Mon. and Tues., 29 and 30 March. Seniors take 3 exams, Area, Aptitude, and an Advanced Test in their Major fields. If there are any questions about this requirement, see Dean Sloat.

BRONZE STAR GOES TO CAPT. KENNEDY

At a luncheon on Thursday, 11 March, 1965, Capt. Ralph P. Kennedy of the PMC ROTC Detachment was presented with the following citation by Brig. Gen. William S. Biddle, U.S.A. ret.

BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL Is Presented To CAPTAIN RALPH P. KENNEDY United States Army

For distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period:

JANUARY '64 to DECEMBER '64

Through his untiring efforts and professional ability, he consistently obtained outstanding results. He was quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever changing situations inherent in a counterinsurgency operation and to find ways and means to solve those problems. The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States Mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the communist threat to its freedom. His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the United States Army and reflect great credit on him and on the military service.

Independent Democrats Speak Out

"Anything can happen"

"GCM has potential"

Rep. Machine rolls

By Carl Lobel

A recent meeting of the Young Democrats of PMC was addressed by two Independent-Democrats from Chester; Mr. Phil Harding, candidate for Chester City Council, and Mr. Joseph Narcavage, leader of the 11th Ward in Chester. They answered all questions with appealing frankness.

One of the first questions put to them concerned their title of Independent-Democrats. Harding answered, "The Republicans not only control their own party, but they have established some of their faithful as 'dummy' Democrats. This is why the real Democrats are known as Independents."

How did they do it?

Mr. Narcavage offered as an example of the "dummy" Democrats an experience from his own career. "I was running for office in a Democratic primary. I had it all figured out, and I was a sure winner. When the election results were in, I was a loser by about 20 votes. I couldn't understand it.

"A year later I was running for the (Continued on Page 2)

Debaters Hit St. John's, Delaware and Rosemont

By V. John Drupa

PMC's Debate Team, led by Dennis Taylor and Michael Sophocles, defeated the University of Delaware and St. John's at the Liberty Bell Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania last week. Although both debaters were hampered by severe colds which forced them to forfeit one debate, PMC came within 4 points of being in the finals.

The team won two of the three affirmative debates, losing only to Villanova — by 2 points. PMC forfeited to LeMoyné College in one negative round, lost to St. Joseph's (last year's champion) in another and was just beaten — again by 2 points — by Ursinus in the third negative round.

Drexel and Rosemont Decided

Other colleges participating in the tournament included Wisconsin State University, Washington & Lee, Boston College, Seton Hall, Georgetown, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Western Reserve, Penn State, Johns Hopkins, Tulane University, Lehigh, University of Pittsburgh, C.C.N.Y., and the Naval Academy as well as local

schools—LaSalle, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Temple and St. Joseph's.

Earlier in the week PMC debated Drexel in the Red Lounge of MacMorland Center. While no official decision was given, most observers, including Drexel's debate coach, felt that PMC had taken the debate.

"Public work for unemployed?"

On March 22nd, the Debate Team defeated the girls from Rosemont College, on the subject: Resolved that the federal government should institute a national program of public works for the unemployed. The decision, though once again unofficial, was believed to be won by PMC, according to observers and the criticisms of the judges. Dennis Taylor and Mike Sophocles, taking the affirmative side, gave a definite need contention and presented a plan for eliminating unemployment, which wasn't even attacked by Rosemont.

Encouraged by the turnout at the Rosemont debate the team is considering inviting Swarthmore College to PMC for a debate late in the season.

INDEPENDENTS ON LOCAL MACHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

same office. At a meeting at my home, a committee discussed with me a plan of operation for the upcoming election. Present at the meeting was the "dummy" Democrat who had beaten me in the primary the year before. He was on our side now. He told me how he and the machine had beaten me.

"Thirty registered Republicans were brought in and voted in the Democratic primary. Of course it is illegal to vote in a party primary if you are not registered with that party. They wore little American flags as lapel buttons so that they would be recognized by the clerk and the voting machine operator."

GCM Too Political

This being a local election year, Harding was asked what his chances were for beating the Republican machine. He replied, "Anything can happen. I mean that. Chester is solidly Republican, but not by choice. The people might be fed up with them by now."

Harding also serves on the Housing Committee of the Greater Chester Movement. When questioned about the GCM he stated, "The GCM has great potential. However, it is an old GOP organization—a packed house."

Narcavage had this to say about the GCM, "They failed to bring together the two political parties and make the GCM nonpartisan. As it is, the GCM is too political."

Former Bootlegger

The man behind this powerful Republican machine still reigns supreme, even though he is well past 70. His methods of controlling the faithful are questionable. His political history stretches back to W.W. I, and includes an arrest and conviction under the Volstead Act (bootlegging) in 1933. At that time he was serving the state of Pennsylvania as a representative in Harrisburg. In 1936 he was defeated in his bid for reelection, and since that time he has functioned as an expert puppeteer, pulling the strings and manipulating Chester's fate.

Perhaps the most remarkable example of political corruption in Chester was related by Mr. Narcavage. He recounted his defeat in the Democratic primary for the nomination of U. S. Representative. The primary and the regular election were won by John Greminger.

Narcavage lost the primary to Greminger by 84 votes. When analyzing the returns, Narcavage discovered that he had lost one particular district by a vote of 97 to 2. He was utterly amazed until he realized who the district leader was. The leader in question was a former machine Republican, now a "dummy" Democrat.

Narcavage decided to investigate the results in that district. He compared the signatures of the 99 registered voters with the signatures of the 99 who had voted. He found 41 cases of amateur forgery. Two outstanding examples—one voter was in the Army stationed in South Carolina, yet a vote was cast by him, and the second voter was in jail and he also had a vote cast for him. In addition, Narcavage produced in court a half dozen witnesses who testified that money was passed to voters in the polling place (a crime punishable by 5 years in prison), and a number of witnesses who testified that the voting machine operator entered the booth to instruct voters on the proper way to

(Continued Next Column)

Parents Day Calendar of Events

Each year PMC has planned a special day when the parents of all the students are invited to visit campus to meet with the faculty members and discuss their son's academic work. In the Fall Semester, 1964, Parents' Day was an especially successful occasion and requests were made to repeat the Day in the Spring Semester.

The parents of all PMC students have been invited to visit us again on Saturday, March 27. We have received acceptances now to such an extent that we anticipate another very successful Parents' Day. All Students should urge their parents to attend.

The program is as follows:

9:00-12:00	— Registration	— MacMorland Center
9:30-12:30	— Visitation and Consultation with Faculty	— Faculty Offices
11:45-	— Parade in honor of the Parents	— Stadium
12:45- 2:00	— Luncheon— Parents with their Sons, Introduction of Guests, Remarks by Dean Johnson	— Dining Room
2:00- 4:00	— Visitation and Consultation with Faculty	— Faculty Offices
4:00-	— Parents' Society Meeting	— Alumni Auditorium
5:00-	— Free Time with Sons	
8:00-	— Movies: "The Desk Set"	— Alumni Auditorium
8:30-	— Informal Dance	— MacMorland Center

vote (a crime carrying a lesser sentence than the first).

Blind Justice

With all this evidence, which was accepted as admissible, the Judge refused to do anything more than throw out the 41 forged votes. He denied Mr. Narcavage's request to have a court conducted investigation of all the election returns in the primary. As a result of the decision, Narcavage lost by 43 votes.

When asked why the Judge had ruled against him, Narcavage replied, "It appeared that the machine thought Mr. Greminger would be a weaker candidate than I. As it turns out, Greminger has proved himself a very capable representative, and a credit to his party. At the trial, Rep. Greminger testified that he was unaware of the appalling methods used to swing the election in his behalf."

A Challenge

The Judge's written decision in the case makes for interesting reading.

"We feel there is no evidence in the record which would justify rejecting the entire poll. *We are not impressed with the half-dozen or so instances of people being given money after they voted; a machine operator giving aid; a constable telling a watcher to remain ten feet away from the polling place and the like; details were clearly lacking in order for us to find unlawful conduct* and, as a consequence, we refuse to find violations of the law." (emphasis our own) 1964, Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, Pennsylvania)

Mr. Narcavage and Mr. Harding hope to return again and have offered to debate any "dummy" Democrat or Republican on politics in Chester.

(Readers will be interested to know that an attempt was made by a Republican functionary, using a PMC professor as an intermediary, to censor this news article. — Editor)

Crack Drill Team Boasts Of Its Recent Victories

Gunning for 7th Straight Nat'l Crown

By Fred Hepler

Company Q-5 has started off with a bang! Of the three meets that they have participated in, they have won all of them. The team brought back to PMC a total of ten trophies. Of these ten trophies, eight have been for first place while the other two have been for second place.

The first meet that Q-5 attended was the Villanova Invitational. In this meet they faced such teams as Howard University, and Canisius College. Q-5 rose to the occasion and took first in Basic Standard, first in Trick, and first overall.

The next week-end Q-5 traveled to St. Peter's College, in Jersey City. This meet was one of outstanding quality. Brooklyn Poly Tech was there as were the Queens Guard and the Scarlet Rifles. Again Q-5 proved themselves Champions by winning first in Trick, second in Basic Standard, and first overall.

For the third weekend in a row

Q-5 was on the road. This time their destination was Pittsburgh. At this meet Q-5 showed positive signs of approaching their peak. They won the meet by taking three first place trophies, and as an added touch Bill Greenly captured second place in Individuals.

The big one is yet to come. Over Easter Furlough Q-5 will attend the John J. Pershing Drill Meet which is held in Chicago. Winning this meet will bring Q-5 its seventh National Championship.

After Nationals, Q-5 travels to the World's Fair in New York. This will be the final drill meet. Q-5 is confident that with hard work and dedication they can again "bring home the bacon."

Speaking of trophies, PMC, how about a place to exhibit them?

A big item in the success that Q-5 has had this year is the very capable effort of their new advisor, Capt. Kennedy, U.S.A. Capt. Kennedy gives freely of his time and energy in order to help the team. For this Company Q-5 would like to express its sincere appreciation.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

RANGERS

The PMC Ranger Platoon, led by Capt. Douglas Detlie, was in the field again on 20-21 March. The exercises were conducted at Fort Mifflin on the Delaware. The purpose of the exercises were two fold: (a) To practice those skills already acquired, and (b) To fill in those portions that best depict PMC Ranger Training.

The unique feature of this drill was that 15 Freshmen participated in this bivouac along with the regular members of the Platoon. The reason for Freshmen participation was to prepare them for their trip to New Castle, Delaware, as an advanced party for Freshmen Known Distance Range Firing, which will take place on 3 April.

The exercise at Fort Mifflin was the fourth conducted by the Rangers this school year.

BATTERY ROBINETT

The members of Battery Robinett traveled to Edgemont, Pa., on 13 March and toured C Battery, Third Missile Battalion as the guests of Capt. C. Willies, the Battery Commander.

The Hercules Air Defense Battery had just completed an advanced phase of training and tactics, and was able to brief Battery Robinett on much of the latest equipment on a typical Nike site.

FLIGHT CLUB

The Flight Club has announced that Cadet Lt. John Brower successfully completed the ROTC flight program on March 17, and was awarded his ROTC wings and a civilian pilot's license.

S-1

With respect to reduced fares on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Captain Caddigan has announced that the reduction is available to all cadets enrolled in the ROTC program provided they carry an authorization from the ROTC office. These forms may be obtained from Capt. Caddigan on the Wednesday prior to a weekend furlough, and are good for one day only so the cadet must have the correct date of departure.

Radio station WEEZ will soon initiate interviews with commissioned army officers at their duty stations. WEEZ is presenting these recordings as a public service in conjunction with the ROTC office.

Band Box

By William R. Moller

On March 17 the PMC Band marched in the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. The parade was composed of 123,000 marchers and 214 bands. The PMC band marched by the reviewing stand at 64th St. in the 6th Battalion. The entire parade was composed of 60 battalions.

World's Fair Next

The parade was viewed by 24 million people as televised by NBC-4 and WPIX-11. The band and colors marched from 44th St. to 86th St. via 5th Avenue on which 1½ million spectators lined the streets to watch the parade.

Other news . . . Plans for PMC Band record are almost complete . . . band busying itself with preparation for national competition at the New York World's Fair.

POLO: PMC'S GREATEST SPORT

By Thomas Garvey and Brian Kates

Polo was introduced to PMC in 1923 by Colonel Frank K. Hyatt who then held the rank of Captain and was in charge of all equestrian activities. Polo was considered a principal sport and most major colleges had their own polo teams at that time.

Rules of the Game

Polo is one of the most ancient games played with a stick and ball. This sport, which originated in Persia, can be played both indoors and outdoors. The game is played on a field which should not exceed 300 yards in length and 200 yards in width. The goals are not less than 250 yards apart, and each goal is eight yards wide. Polo is played with four players on each side when played outdoors, and three players on each side when the game is played indoors.

The principles of the game are exactly the same as those of hockey or football. A polo match lasts about one hour and is divided into eight periods of seven and a half minutes each. During intervals the players often exchange their ponies for fresh mounts, and it is not uncommon for one player to ride four different horses during one match.

Positions Switch

The players are divided into forwards and backs, but during the course of the game positions are constantly changed as the players pass the ball to one another. Although the game is a most elastic one, the better players always try to keep their assigned positions. Two umpires are required, in an official match, to award the penalties for any infringement of the rules and, in an important tournament, an additional referee is at the side of the field to decide disputes if the umpires disagree.

Inter-Collegiate Polo League

PMC's teams competed primarily in an independent league throughout the indoor season, which began in October and ended in March. Along with Yale and Princeton, PMC was instrumental in the founding of the Inter-Collegiate Polo Association. After the completion of a regular season the major colleges sponsored the Inter-Collegiate Championship, and PMC won its first Inter-Collegiate Championship in 1928 by defeating Yale by 1/2 goal. The members of this first championship team were: Jack Whitehurst, Chick Bouer, and Dan Jones.

In 1929 PMC had an undefeated Junior Varsity team and, as a member of this team, Carl A. Schaubel returned to take over the duties of polo coach in 1937. Mr. Schaubel is now the Staff Vice President at PMC.

Skillful Though Green

Twenty-one games were played in 1931 and sixteen of these were victories for PMC. The Metropolitan League ended with the school team in second place behind the famous

Optimists of Guest.

The following season found PMC handicapped due to the fact that the entire varsity team of 1931 had graduated. The members of the Junior Varsity Team were soon out practicing. Under the guidance of Lieutenant Frederic de Comfort, an inspiring team was developed. Captained by Joseph Poor, the 1932 varsity won over half of its games. They turned in victories over the 112th Field Artillery, the First City Troop, Delco, Baltimore, and New Jersey, but were defeated by such powers as Princeton, West Point, and Yale. Such a record was excellent in view of the inexperience of the team and the heavy schedule.

The team was led by Captain Jack

height, a bit to the slim side, a city boy. Although they had conflicting backgrounds they formed one of the best polo teams in the history of PMC. Jim Spurrier was an Osage Indian and the grandson of Chief Bigheart. Emory Hickman was the son of an Oklahoma rancher, and Bud Maloney was the son of Charles W. Maloney, Sr., a legend in local polo competition. Spurrier, Hickman, and Maloney formed one of the keenest indoor-polo combinations in the East.

Big Three

Jim Spurrier became the Captain and high scorer. He was the sparkplug of the team. Bud Maloney formed the spearhead on attack, and Emory Hickman constantly retrieved the ball, feeding it to Spurrier and Maloney.



Capt. Bud Maloney (No. 1) charges the goal for a score.

Young. The season began successfully and may have led to a successful conclusion had not the untimely death of Eckford Rufner of the Ridge-wood Team occurred. PMC voluntarily withdrew from competition in the tournaments for the remainder of the season. This season marked the beginning of a three year decline in PMC's reign as a polo power.

Keen Combination

When Captain Carl A. Schaubel became the polo coach at PMC in 1937, he needed no second look to realize that he had something in three of the young men that turned out for polo practice in September.

Two came out of the West - tall, wiry, muscular sons of the plains. The other came from the East - medium

Hickman was named as the best back in Intercollegiate Polo by the Princeton coach. These three horsemen formed a relentless offensive team that left little opportunity for the opposition to get rolling. Their style was not so much in set plays as in well conceived maneuvers wherein the horsemanship of the team sheared repeatedly through openings for goals. Although the '39 team won the majority of their games, Princeton defeated PMC in the final match of the Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

"Best Polo Coach"

In 1940 it was a common occurrence to see headlines on the sports pages such as: "PMC Riders Score Decisive 18-7 Triumph, PMC Registers Win Over Army (West Point), PMC Routs

Cornell 19-4, Harvard Beaten by PMC 12-11, PMC Poloists Upset Yale 19-4, Harvard Beaten by PMC 12-11, Poloists Upset Yale Trio." This was the greatest year for polo at PMC even though it was one of the lightest polo teams in 15 years. Bill Dudley, Captain Bud Maloney, and Del Carroll had an average weight of 140 pounds.

Mr. Schaubel, who was the coach at that time, explains that we had good players because they were attracted to the school by its reputation for good teams. Although PMC did have superior polo at the time, some credit must be given to the excellent coaching of Mr. Schaubel. One of the nation's leading polo enthusiasts has said of Mr. Schaubel, "PMC had the best polo coach in the country."

Armory Closes

In 1941 the team members returned to school in September to find that they had no indoor floor on which to play. This was due to the fact that the armories were closed in Philadelphia, and our own hall was too small. However, the 112th F. A. Armory in Trenton, N. J., was obtained, and the team appeared to have a good deal of poise and an excellent chance to win the Intercollegiate. However, war broke out in December, and the armory was closed. From this time on the team was unable to practice, and polo at PMC was on the decline.

Polo on Decline

The last year that PMC had a polo team was 1943, and after the war polo was never successfully reorganized despite the efforts of Charles (Bud) Maloney to revive the sport. Mr. Maloney had returned to PMC as a member of the staff and explains that the sport of polo was no longer possible in the Chester area because of urbanization.

The cost of polo was extremely high. The equipment used by the rider, the initial cost of the horses used, and the cost of shipping the horses for games played away from home would equal or go beyond the cost of maintaining a modern football team. Another factor that caused polo to cease at PMC was the loss of a home playing field.

Polo Shortlived

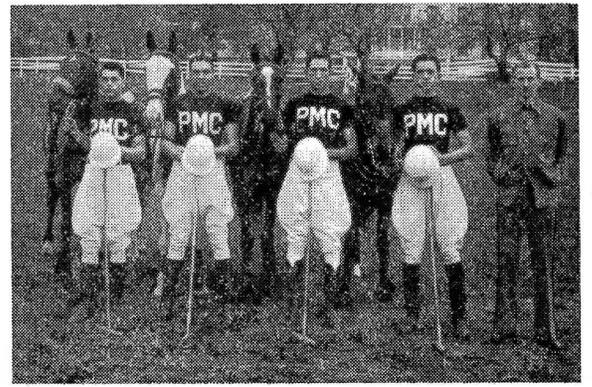
During World War II the United States Army disbanded its cavalry units and replaced them with armored vehicles. After the war the 103rd Cavalry Armory, which PMC had used for its home games and practice sessions, was no longer suitable for polo playing because the dirt floor had been paved to accommodate the new armored vehicles.

Polo had a relatively short life at PMC, but thanks to the superior coaching and players, the name of Pennsylvania Military College has a position of respect in the annals of the Inter-Collegiate Polo Association.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Carl A. Schaubel and Mr. Charles "Bud" Maloney for their valuable assistance and cooperation in the research and writing of this article.



PMC POLOISTS AIM FOR TITLE: Left to right, Bill Dudley, Cpt. Bud Maloney, Del Carroll, and Alton Wagon, aim imaginary guns for the coveted indoor crown.



SPLendor IN THE GRASS . . . Left to right, "Bud" Maloney, Jim Spurrier, Cpt., "Mose" Hickman, Al Wagon, and "Bud" Stark, Mgr.



From the Commandant

Although the snow is flying as I write these words, I am acutely aware that when this column appears in print the spring parade season of the Corps will be but two days off.

The Parents' Parade, on Saturday, 27 March, at 11:45 A.M., "starts the ball rolling." This is, of course, a big feature of Parents' Day, when we expect to have many parents of PMC students on campus.

Gen. Train to Visit

Next comes the First Spring Parade, on Sunday, 4 April, at 3:00 P.M. The Reviewing Officer will be Lt. Gen. William F. Train, who commands the Second U. S. Army, with headquarters in Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. In this capacity, General Train is in charge of U. S. Army activities in the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Kentucky. Many of us remember General Train's visit to PMC about a year ago, when—as Commandant of the U. S. Army War College—he delivered an address on the subject of "Youth's Responsibility for Tomorrow's World."

The Second Spring Parade will be held on Sunday, 25 April, at 3:00 P.M. Reviewing the Corps will be Major General Eugene A. Salet, who succeeded General Train as Commandant of the Army War College, which is located at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. This institution stands at the peak of the U. S. Army educational system.

Loyalty Day Parade

On Saturday, 1 May, the Corps leaves campus to participate in the Loyalty Day Parade, to be held in Philadelphia. The parade will begin at 1:30 P.M. This will be the first appearance of the Corps in Philadelphia since 1962, when it made an outstanding impression in the aforementioned annual ceremony.

The colorful Mother's Day Parade will fall this year on Sunday, 9 May, at 2:30 P.M. Included, of course, will be the traditional presentation of roses to visiting mothers of PMC students.

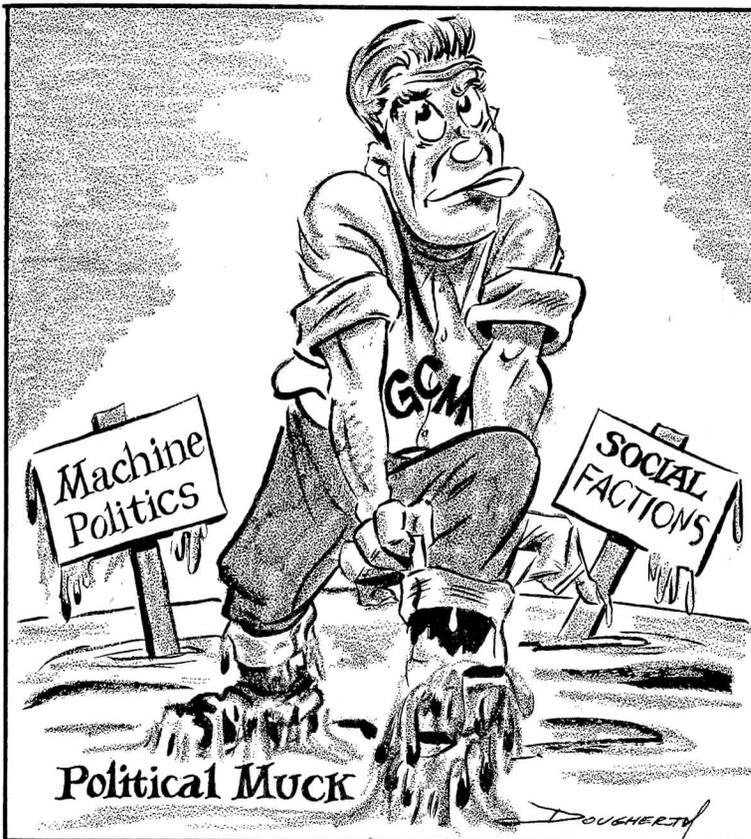
Finally, the Corps will leave the campus again—this time on Saturday, 15 May, to take part in the Annual Armed Forces Day Parade, in Chester, commencing at 2:30 P.M. Traditionally, this parade ends with Armed Forces Day exercises on the PMC campus.

Support Urged

The foregoing account does not, obviously, include ceremonies to take place during the Commencement Period. They will be announced later.

The parades staged by the Corps of Cadets are high class in every sense, and a significant feature of Corps and College life. Civilian Students, and members of the Faculty and Staff, are cordially invited to attend, especially when the parades are held on campus. Their presence, and that of their families and friends, shows support for the cadets and helps honor the visitors who come to review the Corps.

Operation Bootstrap: As it should be



What's Going On In Chester?

At a recent engagement in Swarthmore, the "resigned" Executive Director of the Greater Chester Movement (GCM), Nathaniel Polster, made a rather astounding statement to the effect that GCM will "fall apart" in the next year unless citizens from surrounding communities come to its aid. According to the Philadelphia *Bulletin* of March 15, Polster said: "People outside of Chester must help by volunteering to take positions in the Republican Party to overcome its present cerebral thrombosis." He added, God knows why, that, "The Democratic Party needs to be improved, too, if the whole economic opportunities program is not to fail."

It seems reasonable to conclude that the manifest naivete in remarks such as the one suggesting that people have got to get active in the Republican Party to save GCM must have been intentional. Some attempt ought to be made to interpret these remarks.

First, it is heartening to see concerned citizens from surrounding areas involving themselves in Chester's problems. But it's unsettling to be told that Chester can not be revitalized without these people—that GCM will fail without outside aid. Is this to say that Chester cannot solve its own problems? Or is Polster suggesting that Chester will not solve its own problems?

Why will GCM fail without outside help? Is Polster saying that people who live in Chester are too apathetic to look after their own interests? Are they too backward? Incompetent? Too discouraged? Or are they simply too vulnerable to effectively challenge and destroy Chester's major problems? Is that what Polster meant?

Did he mean that to improve Chester the poor people of Chester—black and white—have got to be lifted up, and a little food, a little education, and a little dignity crammed down them; that all the people in Chester have got to be genuinely involved in Chester; that a situation has got to be brought about wherein all the people of Chester can afford to give a damn and show it with their voices and their votes, and that in order to make these things happen people from outside Chester have got to be brought in because people who live outside Chester are not as amenable to the influence of the elements that might be hurt by the accomplishment of these things?

What did Polster mean when he said "People outside of Chester must help by volunteering to take positions in the Republican Party to overcome its present cerebral thrombosis"? Who cares, in this context, if the Republican Party has cancer? What possible difference could that make to GCM? Why are people exhorted to join a political party in order to save what Dr. Moll, Chairman of GCM called "a totally encompassing organization banded together to involve a whole community in lifting an entire city"?

Did Polster unintentionally imply that GCM is becoming an adjunct of The Party? Or did he intentionally imply it? Was Polster calling for people to get involved to help the operation—or to watch it very carefully?

What's going on in Chester? What is becoming of GCM? Why did Nathaniel Polster come to Chester, develop a program and suddenly decide to "resign" as soon as the program was developed and GCM in line for Federal funds. Does an eighteen thousand dollar a year man skip from job to job every six months? What is becoming of GCM? What is going on in Chester?

While Nathaniel Polster was telling people in Swarthmore that GCM, Chester's anti-poverty program, would fall apart if they didn't "take positions in the Republican Party," State Secretary of Commerce John K. Tabor was telling people in Philadelphia: "I think it would be wrong to turn the poverty program into a political program; we would not attract the high quality of people we want for the program."

There's a big electric sign in Chester. It says: "What Chester makes makes Chester." From where we stand it appears that isn't all that "makes" Chester.

What do you think . . .

"Of the Clothing Code?"

By C. C. Sisson

"I wonder if it has anything to do with a more peaceful co-existence between cadets and civilians . . . If this were a finishing school for girls I could see it, but here, no."

— James Yadavia '66

"I think that it's irrelevant in an academic institution."

— Fabio Pernetz '65

"I think that there is a correlation between being well-dressed and an ordered intellect . . . although I am not primarily interested in the way in which the student is dressed but in his intellect and his performance . . . There is something to be said for cultivated sloppiness also . . . letting the imagination drift is a good exercise."

— Dr. Walter A. E. Skurnik

"I think its stupid."

— Professor William Rolofson

"In keeping with the conservative tradition of PMC, I think that the present code is acceptable . . . It creates an atmosphere more conducive to study and gives the college a more respectable air."

— Frank Evans '65

"If the student is a good student, the clothes aren't going to change him."

— Armand DiCarlo '67

"I think it is a wretched abomination. The administration's retarded program in prolonging this archaic policy certainly reflects a complete ignorance of student problems . . . typical of ivory tower policies."

— Edward Fuller '66

"We are attempting to maintain an excellent *esprit de corps* by disciplinary attire with cadets. Inasmuch as the civilian body is a part of the campus, it seems quite proper the day students help keep an excellent overall personal appearance by wearing dress coats."

— Professor David Walker

"Our world is too full of those who conform to picayune things such as our dress code . . ."

— Bruce Kristol '66

" . . . Apparently dress has nothing to do with intellectual performance as can be plainly seen in the performance of students of Berkeley, Harvard, and Swarthmore . . . The method of enforcement is also poorly chosen. Our professors should be professors, not 'wet-nurses'."

— Michael Bolinski '66

THE DOME

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Letters to the Editor

Re Andrew (né André) Manzini

March 19, 1965

Dear Sir:

In the March 11th issue of THE DOME we read a letter written by a Mr. Andrew Manzini. We were shocked to see such evidence of narrow-mindedness from a college student who is supposedly an educated adult.

Mr. Manzini gives one the idea that it is impossible to be an Irish-American, a Polish-American, etc. Upon becoming an American all other national background must not only be given up but also forgotten. What does he think America is? America is a blending and uniting of many nationalities. This is what makes an American an American.

Our heritage encourages one to bring to his citizenship not part of his whole self. This freedom makes America, America. Mr. Manzini stated that a new citizen "has an obligation to accept the values and culture of this country. Doesn't he realize that America wouldn't have any values or any culture if it hadn't been for the values and cultures brought to this country?"

Re-reading his letter gives one the impression that he is against immigration. A foreigner is not welcome but an American is! Is not an American in reality many foreigners? An American does the polka, eats spaghetti, plays soccer, drinks German beer, tells Irish jokes and worships in the church of his choice whether it be the Jewish synagogue, the Roman Catholic church or the Anglican church.

Before he looks into the hearts of others, Mr. Manzini should look into his own. What is he really opposing? We think it is his own nationality.

We are students at Immaculata College and regularly enjoy reading THE DOME. The quality and the tone of your editorials are refreshing. Please keep up this "freedom" of expression.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Hanavin
Dorothy Sitko

Touché André

Dear Sir:

It was my hopeful and idealistic belief that the advocates of extremism and isolationism in this country were silenced with the defeat of their presidential candidate in 1964. However, upon reading the letter by the PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, I find radicalism is still prevalent.

Gregory Stolis
an American with a
Greek heritage
Class of '65

Packman, Off Your Fat Butt!

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of THE DOME, I read the articles about PMC and what was wrong with the Corps, the Administration, and the whole College in general. I think that it is a disgrace that anyone would talk about their school in this way. It appears to me that many of the upperclassmen have ideas and comments on how terrible PMC is. I say to them: "It is your school and anytime you criticize it, you are criticizing yourselves. Instead of wasting time writing articles on what is wrong with PMC, you should think instead of ways in which you might help to solve the problems. Instead of talking about the 'amusements' of the Corps, you should cite the problems and attempt to come up

with a solution for the readers of THE DOME to contemplate."

Walter Clayton and Bill Symolon are to be complimented for their fine comments in the last issue.

The main reason for this letter is to correct one of the letters to the Editor which was published in the last issue titled, "Delete Military." It would take me many pages to correct all the things with which I disagreed in that collection of rubble written by the type of person I mentioned above. The article "Delete Military" has hurt the college more than it has helped it.

The main topic I was concerned with was the part of the letter devoted to athletics. Mr. Packman stated that the only reason PMC has athletic teams is so that a cadet can avoid military obligations and to get out of any punishments that a cadet on an athletic squad might pick up. Saying that cadets have tours deleted because they are on eligibility is false. During the past week I have asked many cadets connected with athletic teams if they had ever heard of such a thing and every answer was a negative. I cannot, however, say the same about cadets on SPO's joining a team in order to avoid their punishment. These cadets are usually not the devoted athlete, but are really out to beat only their punishment. The only reason that these people are being accepted is because those who could give some support to a team don't feel they should because they aren't on a full scholarship.

My idea of taking part in a sport is because you "love it," and you want to help out your school. The situation is the opposite of what has been stated in Mr. Packman's letter. In fact, it is quite hard to stay on eligibility. Every afternoon, when a major part of the Corps is in the clutches of the "Rack Monster," the in-season athletic teams are out working hard at practice. At night, these individuals are tired and have to use extra effort in studying. These athletes also give up class time and their own free time for scheduled events. During the weekends, when the rest are free, they must sit any tours which they may have accumulated during the week. These athletes also give up parts of their vacations for practice and competition.

The people who have time to criticize the athletes of PMC should get off their fat butts and see if they can take the strain of competition and the body fatigue which they call "an outlet for the easy way out of punishment and military obligation."

David W. Irons
Class of 1966

Open Letter to Dr. Moll

Dear Sir:

I feel, as a student of PMC — not a cadet or civilian solely — that there should be more interest in the student body. The Corps is not going to be the lone factor in the near future, and the sooner this is realized the better for the institution.

One aspect of campus life that should be of considerable concern to the student body is that of self-rule. The Student Council as it now exists won't be able to meet the needs and demands of PMC next year. There must exist a new type of student government.

I propose that there be instituted a governing body for each segment of the student body. The proper titles of such would present no problem, as

they can function under the existing titles of Civilian College Council and Cadet College Council. Their members would be elected by their constituents — 4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 2 Sophomores. Their responsibilities would include student problems — civilian or cadet. In this way there would exist in each group a concern for their own responsibilities.

There would be a Student Senate composed of the President and Vice-President of each council, class presidents, and the Brigade Commander. This body's primary function would be that of communication and if anything will be vital in the future, it will be communication.

The second aspect is that of social life. In the new college complex, there must be one central committee for social activity. This would include not only dances and mixers, but cultural affairs as well.

I feel that a College Center Council should be created under the auspices of Art Garner. This would consist of student volunteers who are interested in the social life of PMC.

This group would conduct all mixers, college-wide dances, and activities. Classes would still be responsible for class dances; the Brigade would retain responsibility for the Military Ball, Spring Festival, Copper Beach, and Homecoming would be the responsibility of the College Center Council.

Naturally, this group would be able to conduct those events at a profit. This profit should be returned to the student body in either of two ways. First, through activities such as more or better entertainment on campus — Peter, Paul, and Mary, Peter Nero, etc. Secondly, through cultural affairs by assisting the cultural affairs committee with financial support by bringing to campus personalities that the students desire. It would include such controversial personalities as Gov. Wallace, Gus Hall, and Bobby Kennedy. Such requests could be made by the students to Dr. Sophocles. Only the students know what they want, and only they can criticize themselves if they are unsatisfied with cultural affairs or guest speakers. Also, two representatives from this council would constitute part of the student Government.

I feel that in this way there would exist better central control of the student body by the students themselves. The social atmosphere would rest solely in the hands of the students.

The responsibility lies in the hands of the student body. There is no need for sit-ins, four-letter profanities, or free speech movements on the campus, but there is a need for a revision of student rule. I hope that this proposal will be supported.

Our generation considers itself mature. What could display our maturity more than to conduct our social and cultural affairs ourselves? I also believe there would be a greater *esprit-de-corps* among students at PMC.

I propose to submit this plan to the Student Council, Monday, 22 March, and ask for their approval. If this is not granted, I plan to submit this petition to the student body. If this is approved by the students, I will ask Col. (Dean) Cottee to hold a convocation, and allow all sides to air their views on the proposed constitution. I would then ask for a student vote and the proposal which would receive the greater number of votes would be accepted.

Respectfully yours,
Walter Clayton
Cadet Captain
Class of '65

English Club

The following is a review of *Jules and Jim*, which was shown on March 17 as part of the Foreign Film Festival.

"How can we give the name of happiness to a fleeting state that all the time leaves the heart unquiet and void, — that makes us regret something gone, or to long for something to come?"

Paradoxical Triangle

The question that Rousseau asked seems to be the same that obsessed M. Trauffaut in his depiction of the irrepressible and the irresistible spirit of the heroine of *Jules and Jim*, Catherine, the embodiment of all the variety of both the *femme fatale* and the eternal women. This creature of insatiable love of life, played by Jeanne Moreau imprisons the lives of those best of friends; Jim, the Frenchman, and Jules, the German.

Jules marries her; Jim cannot forget her. Paradoxically, the tragedy of this triangle of love has its roots in the harmony of mind and spirit which binds these two men together in classical friendship; that is, their mutual ideal conception of beauty — as shown in the beginning of the film when they find total aesthetic gratification in observing the face of an ancient statue — becomes a flesh and blood reality when Catherine enters into their lives.

M. Trauffaut pictorialized innocence in the cavorting of the characters; and, he tilts, pans, trucks, and zooms the camera from scenes of peace to war, of city to country, of past to present with infinite compression and intensity. One feels that he is in intimate communion with the flux, flow, and variety of life itself; the experience of mental and emotional involvement and eventual exhaustion that overcomes the viewer strikingly belies the ninety minutes of actual film time.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

Emanuel Sacks (Class of 1920) was a Vice-President of RCA Victor. In memorial to him, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff (Honorary Class of 1952), Chairman of the Board of RCA, is donating 400 records per year to the listening room in honor of Sacks. A plaque has been affixed to the door of the room noting the memorial.

The record collection is available to all students for their listening pleasure at the desk in the Center. There is no charge, and a student need only produce his identification card to borrow a record.

Symposiums Planned

On April 1, Dr. Louis A. Madonna will conduct a symposium in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. This event is part of the program outlined for the day devoted to the Engineering Division in the Cultural Affairs program. On April 22, the Science Division will hold its "day" and the program will be high-lighted by an address by Dr. Derek J. DeSolla Price, Chairman of the Department of Science and Medicine at Yale University. This talk will be in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

"Rigoletto" Performance

Elsewhere on the Cultural Calendar, there will be a recital by the Wilkes College Women's Chorus on April 1, at 1:00 P.M. in Alumni Auditorium. On April 11, the Suburban Opera Society will present its final opera of the season with its version of Verdi's "Rigoletto" in the Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

Absolutely Athletics

Spring Track

The track season for PMC this year is going to be a favorable one. All signs point in that direction. The weather has been cold and clear, and the candidates have taken full advantage of these weather conditions. The Athletic Department has scheduled 8 dual meets, the Penn Relays, and the MAC Championships for the team. There are approximately 15 men returning from last year's squad, and most of these men are Juniors. In his last year at PMC, Bob Schlosbon will again provide the winning margin in the 220, 440, and broad jump. Bob holds the college record in each of these events.

Strong Relay Team

In the other running events, Dave Irons will be a strong contender in the mile, 2-mile, and 880. His best time in the mile run last year was just 4.4 seconds off the college record. He will undoubtedly be pushed hard by Senior Marty Reid in both the mile and 2-mile. Mike Kormanicki, who has been plagued with leg trouble all year, is running true to form again (he will never admit it), and will be out to better his 2:01 clocking in the 880.

Frank Evans is another runner not to be counted out in the 880. Frank is one of the Seniors on the team and is a member of the record-setting relay team of last year. Incidentally, the same men (Joyce, Evans, Kormanicki and Schlosbon) will be back again this year in the mile relay. Tim Joyce, capable of running in any number of events, will probably team up with Schlosbon in the 220 and 440.

Strength Lacking

In the high and low hurdles, Dave Driscoll and Bruce Lewy return again to provide the winning margin in those events. The one running event in which PMC has been lacking for the past few years is the 100 yard dash. However, Joe Carter and Frank Pellegrini have showed much improvement and should pick up needed points in this event.

The field events are another questionable area. Jim Miele, Bob Gorsuch, John McTaggart, and Chick Goebel are all well-seasoned performers, but the second and third places may be hard to come by. Miele will be going for the high jump record again this year. In addition, he will be pole vaulting and broad-jumping. McTaggart, who won the javelin throw in the Penn Relays last year, will be out to better his record of 209' 1 1/2". He will probably participate in the shot put and discus also.

Talented Sophomores

PMC's veteran shot putter, Bob Gorsuch, is just about in top shape after a winter of weight-lifting. He will be backed up in this event by Clark Wonderland and McTaggart. Chick Goebel will be gunning for big distances in the discus.

Rounding out this year's varsity team are a group of talented Sophomores who will be fighting for top positions. Charlie McCoy, one of the co-captains for next year's cross-country team, will compete in the 2-mile. Curt Velsor will compete in both the high and low hurdles, Bill Baum will be throwing the javelin, and a needed lift in the high jump event will be given by John Trumbull. John Pulich will pick up needed points in the pole vault.

Golfers Open Practice

There are ten of PMC's top golfers out this year, and each one is fighting for a position on the squad. For a match, the top eight men will play.

At this time, all ten men are playing 18 holes at two different courses in the area in order to determine the eight best.

This year's schedule is a tough one with matches scheduled against such teams as Temple, Drexel, and Dickinson. They will also compete in the MAC Championships this year, to be held at Delaware University. Home matches will be played at the Springhaven Country Club. The schedule will be a little tense at the beginning of the season for the team will not be able to play at Springhaven until April 2nd, and their first match is slated for April 1st. The returning lettermen from last year include Bud Downey, Bill Yarnell, Rick Sullender, and Bob Wynn. In addition to these men, Coach Hall is looking forward to excellent playing from Sophs Sam Krug and Mike Pearson. The other individuals who make up the squad are Tom Chiomento, Vic Mills, Jerry Sarno, John Fenwick, Gene Conard and Don Miller.

Track Team Sparkles

PMC's track team began its season on an encouraging note last Friday night in a scrimmage against Delaware University, Lehigh, Albright and Ursinus at the DU Fieldhouse. PMC totaled 34 points, including two first and two seconds for second place in the meet.

Bob Scholsbon won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 6" and then took a second in the triple jump (41' 9"). The mile relay team also made an impressive showing. The race was 120 yards short of a mile but it made little difference as the team of Joyce, Irons, Kormanicki, and Schlosbon won going away for a new Del. Fieldhouse record.

Mike Kormanicki finished a close second in the 600 yard run in 1:20.3. Dave Irons placed third in the mile and Marty Reid fifth. Reid also took a fourth in the 1000. PMC also scored in the 2-mile as Charlie McCoy kicked past several opponents on the gun lap for fourth place. Dave Driscoll placed fourth in a hotly contested 50 yard high hurdles race.

In the field events, Bob Gorsuch heaved the shot 42' 5" for third, and John Trumbull went 5' 6" in the high jump for a third.

PMC's regular schedule opens on April 3rd when they journey to Muhlenburg for their opener.

Pentathlon Team

PMC is in the process of organizing a Pentathlon team for competition in South Carolina this coming May.

The Pentathlon includes swimming, cross-country, equestrian, pistol, and fencing. Members of the team are now working out with the track team under the direction of Skip Dougherty, who is assistant track coach. Members of the team include Tom Whitesell, Harry Lutz, Steve Tocherman, Ken Byerly, Bob Shaw, and Chuck Pendelyshok.

Going Formal?

See

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Physical Fitness Clinic

Mr. George Hansell, Athletic Director at PMC, will represent the College at the Middle Atlantic Regional Physical Fitness Clinic at Harrisburg on March 26-27. This clinic is sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. The schedule for the two-day program will include; recent research findings on physical fitness, demonstrations of continuous rhythmical exercises, and demonstrations of circuit training (which is now being used by the PMC track team).

One of the featured speakers will be Thomas Cureton, outstanding research scientist from the University of Illinois.

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