

"The greater the
Truth the greater
the Libel."

The Dome

Urban Crisis
and the School
Feature, Page 3

VOL. 21, NO. 4

PMC COLLEGES

NOVEMBER 10, 1966

Dr. Moll Sees Problems

Growth Imbalance and Faculty Selection Topics of Interview

The following article is the first in a series of interviews with Dr. Clarence R. Moll, President of PMC Colleges. The Dome editorial staff will be interviewing Dr. Moll on pertinent and timely issues once a month.

— Editor

By Arthur Dougherty and John Cimino

The interview began with a general question concerning the overall growth of the colleges, both material and academic. Dr. Moll was asked if the material growth (building expansion, additional acreage, increased enrollments, etc.) has not, in fact, far exceeded the more academic aspects of the schools (faculty, library, curricula expansion, etc.).

Dr. Moll said that he was aware of an imbalance, but that a balance will be achieved between these two factors only through an evolutionary process. Pointing to some specific examples of this problem, Dr. Moll cited the lack of student retention in the areas of engineering and science. Many students initially enrolled in these curricula fail to graduate from them. Instead, they change their course of study, overloading business and liberal arts departments and leaving the science and engineering facilities below capacity. "This type of situation," he said, "is a difficult one to reconcile."

The Library

Speaking of library facilities, Dr. Moll said that the present library is inadequate not in the type of books, periodicals, etc., that are available, but because of the amount available and the size of the building itself.

He said that the need for a much greater area for student use and for cataloguing new acquisitions is a pressing one.

He said that ground-breaking for the proposed new library will take place in the Spring of 1968.

The Faculty

The discussion was then directed to the problem of growth and improvement of the faculty of the colleges.

"Seven years ago," Dr. Moll said, "there were nine PhD's among the faculty. At the present time there are 39." However, the president went on to say that this is really no guarantee of a good faculty. "A professor who seems to be well qualified on paper may in reality be a poor teacher."

He said that faculty selection can be complicated by many factors. When making selections, one is faced with the problem of constantly rising salaries. The mean salary for the faculty of PMC is "\$10,000," placing PMC among the top 11 percent in the U.S. (including larger universities).

"For the last five years," he said, "we have been first in average salaries in Pennsylvania in our size group."

Complications

Selection is further complicated by fierce competition among colleges and universities.

The colleges attempt to alleviate these problems in the same manner a large corporation would — by instituting an internal training program for the elevation of its employees.

This service training program allows member of the faculty leaves-of-absence with full pay while they improve their education. In some instances professors who have completed the

(Continued on Page 4)



The Mitchell Trio, (from left) Mike Kobluk, John Denver, and Joe Frazier, will perform here tomorrow night.

MILITARY WEEKEND

The Mitchell Trio Performs With Wit, Song and Satire

By Charles Ernst
Dome Staff Writer

The spotlight falls on the Mitchell Trio at MacMorland Center on Friday, Nov. 11, as part of the Military Weekend. The group has performed in both folk and popular veins, with a special emphasis on satire.

Comic Verses

They have sung of the John Birch Society ("We'll all be glad to see you when we're meeting in the 'John,' in the John Birch Society"); of Barry Goldwater ("We're the bright young men, who want to go back, we're Barry's Boys"); of the Ku Klux Klan ("Had a little rally the other night, shot up town in a fury, Luke's arrested, Pa's on trial, and the rest of us on the jury"); of Elizabeth Taylor ("She's had twenty husbands, five of them hers"); and of Nazism in Germany ("Each and every German dances to the strains of the 'I was not a Nazi Polka,'").

Hungary i and Basin St.

The trio, made up of Mike Kobluk, John Denver, and Joe Frazier, comes directly from the *Hungary i* and *Basin Street East*. Earlier this year, they appeared in concert at Brandeis, Duke, and McGill Universities.

The team originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. During their first year, they sang for campus group, clubs, and parties in the Spokane area. Their friend, Father Reinard Beaver, helped procure engagements for them, and when he had to leave for New York to attend an Army Chaplain's training course, he suggested that The Trio accompany him. They did, and literally sang their way across the country and into New York's *Blue Angel* supper club. This was their first professional engagement.

"Put The Needle In"

Since then, The Trio has become a headline attraction all across the country at scores of colleges, plus nightclubs, and repeatedly on television.

By critics' acclaim, they are said to

(Continued on Page 4)

Band, PR Perform for Philadelphia Eagles

By John Cimino
Managing Editor

The Eagleettes are prettier, but when it comes to marching, our Pershing Rifles are far superior. At least that was the opinion when two nationally known groups from PMC Colleges performed last Sunday as part of the entertainment at the Eagles-Cowboys football game played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The Pershing Rifles drill team and the PMC Marching band were hosted by Jerry Wolman's Sound of Brass and they performed admirably during the pre-game activities and again at half-time.

Band Starts Show

The band began the festivities with a selection of traditional football marching tunes, and closed with their famous "blackout" maneuver. Then the 60,000 fans focused their binoculars on the scantily-clad Eagleettes, who always seem to steal the show.

The Pershing Rifles didn't get a chance to maneuver until half-time, and as usual made a great showing of precision, poise and perfect timing.

Oops

Down at the other end of the field, the Villanova NROTC drill team was making a mockery of maneuverability.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Constitution Adoption By Council Unanimous Students Will Vote on Ratification

On October 31, Student Council unanimously adopted a new constitution abolishing itself and creating the Student Government Association of PMC Colleges. The Constitution will be ratified in a campus-wide vote of all students on Nov. 15.

More Immediate Role

Melvin Blumberg, chairman of the committee which drew the constitution, in an interview said, "Because the new constitution

provides for separate governing bodies for each college, student government will take on a more immediate role in providing direct service to its members, the students. The opportunity that it presents is that of allowing the student in each college to control his own affairs. By a radical shift toward a definite executive structure, along with a strengthened legislative branch, this new student government has the power to provide students with a means of bettering PMC Colleges."

Representative Structure Difficult

In discussing possible differences in the by-laws of the two colleges, Blumberg said, "It is impossible to have a completely representative structure exist in a military organization. But Jim McConnell and his committee, who are drafting the by-laws of Pennsylvania Military College, are making a concentrated study of methods of student organization and social affairs at other military institutions."

Senate and Executives

In the Penn Morton College student government, the legislative branch is known as the Student Senate, composed of representatives elected on the basis of one per fifty dormitory students and one per fifty commuting students. The Senate meets weekly and controls any measure pending before the student government.

The executive branch is headed by the President of the Student Government Association. He is responsible for carrying out all the directives of the Senate as well as maintaining the numerous student services through the members of his cabinet.

Judiciary

The judicial branch is headed by the Chairman of the Judicial Board, one of seven members appointed by the SBA President. Together with the members of the board he makes recommendations on disciplinary action to be taken by the college against the student.

Subordinated to this Judicial Board are the various Dormitory Judicial Councils, which handle minor offenses occurring in the dormitories.

Checks and Balances

When asked how a member of the Judiciary Board will be prevented from abusing the powers of his office, Blumberg said, "The President appoints the Judiciary Board with a two-thirds majority approval of the Student Senate. The President may also discharge any judge with the same approval of the Senate. The Judiciary Board interprets the Constitution, the President has veto power which may be overridden by a two thirds vote, both of which allow for a system of checks and balances.

Evolution of Parties

Blumberg was then asked what difference the new constitution, if ratified by the student body, would make in the political and social climate at PMC Colleges. He said, "Since the President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer and Freshman Advisors will

(Continued on Page 4)

History Encompasses All, Says Agourides

By Richard Bone
Associate Editor

Speaking at a seminar in the Red Lounge on October 31, Leonidas Agourides, Chairman of the history department at Rider College, termed history an "all-encompassing study, one that includes all of the disciplines that man undertakes."

Six Major Divisions

Professor Agourides listed six major divisions of historical study — politics, religion, economics, and social movements, aesthetics, and intellectual endeavor. Each of these six fields, he broadest, most indispensable study that and said that 'it is impossible to talk about Viet Nam without consulting history, and public events and trends can be looked at through history."

Professor Agourides stressed the idea that modern man can gain a perspective of his situation and place by studying history. He said that history "helps to create an understanding of man and his many cultures." Agourides termed the subject as the broadest, most indispensable study that man can undertake.

The speaker cited Henry Ford's remark that "history is bunk" as ironic, because Ford's ideas of economic progress were shattered by the depression of the '20's, and "history made bunk out of Ford."

History Can Predict

Agourides also felt that history can be used as a tool in the "game of predictions." He pointed to Viet Nam as a prime candidate for this game, and said that 'it is impossible to talk about Viet Nam without consulting history, and public events and trends can be looked at through history."

The guest speaker stated that "history is the chief civilizing force. It teaches us to live humanely in the present. It can warn us against hero worship, radicalism, and jingoism. It can point out past mistakes so that we do not make them again. It can give meaning and direction to life; Without it we are uncivilized."

Professorial Insight

As a history professor, Agourides said that he found two types of history students in his courses at Rider. These types, he felt, are universal. The first is the interested student who needs no persuasion to be interested in history. The second type, he said, is the "chip-on-the-shoulder" student who needs to be persuaded by the professor to see the benefits of the study. How is this student to be told that he is not wasting his time? Besides naming the benefits already listed, he said that there are many occupations open to the graduate history major — news-casting, writing, government adminis-

(Continued on Page 6)



EDITORIAL

The students of PMC Colleges are victims of an odious villain — growth! We have seen several buildings rise in three short years — MacMorland Center, Kirkbride Hall and a Penn Morton dormitory. We have seen elaborate plans for a new field house, library and classroom buildings. Total enrollment has increased steadily. Our tuition has risen and will rise again. Soon we will be paying to park our cars. All these aspects reflect a tremendous material expansion which any business concern or corporation would envy, and PMC Colleges is growing, growing, growing!

We fear, however, that it is growing like an *ulcer*, a non-academic malady sustained and fed by the shrouding of institutional deficiencies with a wave of new buildings and a mass public-image campaign, while simultaneously starved by an inadequate library, a farsical book store, an understaffed faculty and other serious academic shortcomings.

While the long range plans continue: Has our poorly-run, crassly commercial bookstore improved? Has our curricula expansion kept pace with our material expansion? For every new building, do we add academic curses? Do our incoming freshmen improve in quality every year, or has our cost of operation become so overwhelming that PMC Colleges cannot *afford* to reject anyone.

In a frenzied attempt for Community approval, we adopt nurses, cuddle policemen and offer to spread culture into the minds of the surrounding masses. We give vocal support to a Community College, and embark on a recruitment campaign that approaches the Army draft. But internally, we are stagnant. In matters that *directly* affect the students our leaders are motionless. What about our highly touted inter-disciplinary approach to education. In Liberal Arts, how can we achieve an inter-discipline between English and History when one discipline heavily outweighs the other, and both disciplines maintain a limited number of courses.

Proof of the "shrouding effect" is seen in our dress code. We are encouraged to masquerade in coats and ties as evidence of our superficiality. Some of us choose to wear coats and ties, but not on those terms.

We realize that PMC Colleges is in its formative stage, and that changes do not occur overnight. But in our wild ambitions for growth, we are neglecting, or avoiding, our fundamental problems. Like an architect who builds on an unsound foundation, we are expanding and creating new problems before we solve the existing ones.

PMC Colleges is an institution in a state of limbo, and we could accept this if we were assured of salvation in the future. But unless our leaders turn their thoughts and actions inward, then PMC Colleges is going to grow in size alone. There is a great potential on this campus, we hope it will be someday realized.



From the Commandant

I don't know how many times I have said this, but I like the sound of it, so I will say it again. Especially since this idea may have new scope:

If every senior were to influence favorably, 3 underclassmen, and if each of those 3 in their turn influenced 3 more in the same way, then the influence of one single senior over a period of years would expand into many thousands.

(Certainly if the influence is bad, then the chain reaction would work in the same way).

What I hope for, is that this chain reaction of influence has been started, and I have reason to think that it has.

Now where the scope is enlarging is in the Admissions field, because members of the Corps are now beginning to influence friends and high school students from their own schools, to come and swell the ranks of the Corps of Cadets. Once chain reaction sets-in in this field, the influence of an individual cadet will be a pretty extensive thing.

Picture yourself coming back here 10 years from now and seeing the Corps operating in a certain way because you influenced just 3 men in that way, and picture the size of the Corps at that time because you influenced someone outside the Corps to join.

A man could be of considerable consequence around here with that influence going around in all directions

Letter to the Editor

MINH DUC SUB SECTOR
VINH LONG SECTOR
ADVISOR TEAM #52
APO S.F. 96357

2 November 1966

Mr. Hal Laine
Dome Box 1185
PMC Colleges
Chester, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Laine:

Many thanks for your two refreshing columns in the *DOME* editions of 28 September and 13 October.

Your 28 September column contained many "helpful hints" for survival on the Viet Nam battlefields. Particularly noteworthy was "tall grass that bites." Our USAID Agriculture Advisor is currently working on your idea and hopes to soon release "Laine Grass" for field consumption. I believe that you are ill informed, however, on VC uniform construction. VC uniforms have no flaps, therefore there would be little to gain by infiltrating VC Quartermaster units for the purpose of making uniforms "without zippers." Perhaps it would be better to make uniforms *with* zippers and hope for several nasty "accidents?"

Your 13 October column pleaded with the PMC student body, best known for their apathy, to turn out in support of a dynamic Social Affair Committee. I was so taken by your pleas that I solicited our Popular Force Soldiers (young Vietnamese men between the ages of 16 and 30, responsible for killing more VC than any other government force in the field) for our own "Operation Tenter Tiger In Reverse." I am inclosing my check for \$5.00, the amount that was collected. Not too bad, considering



Down Laine's Lane

By Hal Laine

In an astounding burst of speed, the Winged Cherub streaked to victory last Friday to win the most hotly contested footrace of the season against the Flying Fool. The tension filled spectators saw the Flying Fool walk away undaunted by the Cherub's power and informed sources hint at a comeback meet in the shot put. One thing is certain, the battle rages on as millions await the return match.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP . . . Various members of the faculty are mulling over the idea of 'dropping class rankings. Indeed, ranking students in their class has no "socially redeeming value," and we are happy to see such insight to a future time when the grading system might be revised. There have been many favorable comments from the students and I, for one, am strongly in favor of the drop.

CAN A THREE-HUNDRED POUND, crippled Ameba find true happiness with a fiery, young Broadway star!?

Has anyone noticed that the Red Lounge was temporarily renamed when the Chinese Nationalist Ambassador was scheduled to speak here?

IT SHOULD BE MENTIONED that we all have a chance to achieve eternal fame and recognition! Dorms 4, 5, 6 and 7 have not been named yet. Start saving your money . . . The Air Force has lost over 400 planes in Vietnam to date; is this any way to run an airline?

THREE CHEERS for the Engineering department. This is the kind of recognition we all want and are striving for . . . A hearty congratulations to the faculty and students in Engineering and Science. Better programs mean more money for us!

Support your dress code. Swarthmore does!

FLASH — ACCIDENT REPORT — casualties were light last week among the student body. The only major injury occurred when a cadet was crushed while trying to open a door in A11. The faculty did not fare too well. We lost three professors when a ferocious crosswind blew the windows in the *Barracks* open. The coming winter holds dim hopes for the lessening of casualties among our faculty. The administration probably thinks it would be easier to nail the professors to the chairs instead of fixing the windows!

There will not be any hotel vacancies in Mexico City until April 11. I guess that means we spend another Christmas in Marcus Hook . . . Don't forget the Mitchell Trio this coming weekend . . .

A revised list of Science Division counselors has been posted on the bulletin board on the fourth floor of Kirkbride Hall. All students in that division should consult this listing to determine if the revision affects them.

that the Popular Force Soldier makes but \$15.00/month and usually has a wife and several children to support.

I do enjoy your column, a welcome deviation from the normal "let's grow up . . ." attitude of the *DOME*. Why not poke fun? Just glance over your shoulder now and then!

Please relay my very best to Mr. Art Littman and Rudy Bloom. I'm sure that they enjoy your efforts as much as do I.

DOUGLASS S. DETLIE
Cpt. Inf.
Senior Advisor

THE DOME

Published by and for the students of
PMC Colleges
Chester, Pennsylvania

- EXECUTIVE EDITOR Arthur Dougherty
- MANAGING EDITOR John Cimino
- ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . Rich Bone, Kirk Newsom
- STAFF Mel Blumberg, Charles Ernst, Armond DiCarlo, Marc Jacobini, Brien Kates, Wayne Koch, Hal Laine, Bob McMath, Paul Porcino, Tom Smith, Robert Moore, Skip Zimmer
- CARTOONIST Arthur Dougherty
- BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Hall
- BUSINESS STAFF David Rosenstein, Richard Kinney
- 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.

CHESTER: URBAN CRISIS

And The School

By Brien Kates
Dome Staff Writer

Like a malignant cancer, poverty has multiplied and spread from the unheated tenements of Harlem through the Appalachians to the tumbledown shacks of Louisiana. With it has come a network of social ills: illiteracy, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, dope addiction, prostitution. Poverty is the national malady. But we need not walk more than a few blocks to observe it.

Chester, the oldest city in Pennsylvania, is a rough, heavy-drinking river city. It knows poverty. One-third of its roughly 63,000 live at an income level beneath what the U. S. Department of Labor calls a "minimum adequate standard of living." In 1960, about one of every five families in Chester had an annual income of less than \$3,000. There were 3,463 such families. Approximately 1,090 families reported an income of less than \$1,000.

A Bar For Every 195 Men

Chester is functionally illiterate. Half the population over 25 years old have less than a ninth grade education. Roughly 1,000 have had no schooling. The school drop-out rate is three times as high as the state rate. The public library is small and inadequate, but there is a bar for every 195 men in Chester.

Homicide Highest in State

Crime breeds in the city's back alleys and in its dilapidated tenements. Chester has only a tenth of the population of Delaware County, but claims half its juvenile arrests. The homicide rate is the highest in the state.

Life crime, disease is endemic. The percentage of tuberculosis is the highest in the state. In 1963, Chester recorded 239 illegitimate births — 14.7 percent of all live births. That same year there were 63 infant deaths. The infant mortality rate (38.8 per 1,000 live births) is the second highest in the state.

Only a short car ride from the Mason-Dixon line (the southern bound-

ary of Pennsylvania), the population of Chester swells with the so-called in-migration of northern-bound Negroes. Calculated at one-third in the 1960 census, the Negro population of the city is now thought to exceed forty percent. One out of every three non-white families is considered to be poor — thirty-six percent of the non-white population of Chester.

Whites Move Away

As the Negro population increases, the white population decreases. The flight to suburbia reduced the population of Chester by over 3,000 in the decade between 1950 and 1960. It's a natural enough re-action. Who, when he is free to escape would willingly live in the midst of illiteracy, sickness and crime?

Most of the white emigres who leave Chester, it is safe to assume, are civic-minded people who read with no small concern about racial tension in Watts. But there are others, no doubt a minority, who feel that no problem is so large that it can't be run from.

Many Negroes, imprisoned by the conditions that make them poor, cannot run. They did not run when the city erupted in racial disorder in 1964.

GCM Born of Social Chaos

The demonstrations of 1964 made the citizens of Chester aware that they could no longer run from their problem. Out of the social disorder, the Greater Chester Movement was organized, on June 19, 1964, at the suggestion of Governor William W. Scranton, who was then a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The GCM is a private, non-profit agency funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Instituted shortly before the inception of the OEO, the GCM was one of the first of many community action programs that are now part of the Johnson Administration's all-out war on poverty.

Among its primary goals, the GCM has listed the following. First . . . to

bind up the wounds of the community by demonstrating in program a true concern for the poverty-stricken. Nothing less than effective anti-poverty action will prove real reform is underway.

"Second, GCM plans direct action for improving the local economy. Without an increase in total personal income for the population of Chester, the first aim cannot be achieved.

"Third . . . to improve neighborhoods, expand higher education, develop valuable land and water recreational facilities, up-grade entertainment, and to create new investment and career pathways."

The Greater Chester Movement, which also serves other slightly less impoverished communities like Darby, Media and Chichester, prefers to think of itself as a process rather than a program or a set of programs.

Not An "Establishment"

As one GCM representative put it, "We are not an 'establishment.' Because we lack the formal, hard-core bureaucracy of many government agencies, we are able to concern ourselves more with the direct, pressing needs of the people. We are presently a relatively unstructured group — and I'd like to see things stay that way."

Using indigent people, and unhampered by excessive red tape, the GCM has invested approximately three million dollars in projects. The regional director of the state recently stated that the Greater Chester Movement is the best run and most successful community action programs in the regional area.

Since the inception of the Greater Chester Movement, PMC has participated actively in numerous community development programs. In a recent interview, Dr. Clarence R. Moll, first chairman of the GCM and now its vice chairman, stated that while the college has no official economic involvement in the GCM, it is involved through the work of its students and faculty.

College Should Relate to Social Problems

"It is important," Dr. Moll stated, "that the college relate to the problems of Chester. College people for the most part lead relatively sheltered lives. In most cases, students, and faculty too, come from better than average socio-economic backgrounds. They have no idea what it is like to live in a ghetto; many have never seen the inside of a slum. There is a need for them to be made more aware.

"We are attempting to bring the faculty and students into an active relationship with the problems of the urban society. The problems of the urban society are the most pressing problems of the present generation." When the GCM was first formed, PMC provided meeting rooms, secretaries, and telephones. Today, considerably expanded, the GCM operates from four district offices (called neighborhood action centers) located in four poverty target areas in the city.

But the college continues to contribute its services. Students donate their time at Opportunity Centers where they tutor the semi-literate, or work with programs like CHIP, a neighborhood clean-up project. The faculty contribute their knowledge and influence. Many have been asked to participate in panel discussions to try to relate to urban citizens the importance of their involvement in urban community projects.

Sociology Field Work

In keeping with the idea that the school should serve as an agent of interaction with the community, Dr. Henry Natunawicz, professor of sociology has instituted a get-your-hands-dirty-at-the-grass-roots program with his elementary sociology students. Students in the program are required to serve two hours each week "in the field" at any one of four district offices (called Neighborhood Action Centers) located in four poverty target areas in the city.

"The program allows students to come face to face with a wide variety of social situations. They interact with all ethnic groups and work with all age groups," Dr. Natunawicz stated. They work in the office or accompany a social worker on his rounds. They work in a variety of capacities where ever they are needed.

"The experience is invaluable. Students have the opportunity to learn more through this program than they might learn in years of textbook study.

Free to Experiment

"We have the freedom of innovation," Dr. Natunawicz continued, "and we are experimenting with new ideas, trying to do from the bottom what Dr. Moll has done from the top. We're feeling our way, so to speak, and we are bound to make some errors. So far the project has been very successful. If we continue to receive favorable results, I intend to expand the program to my higher level courses."

If PMC is community oriented, the Greater Chester Movement is also PMC oriented. Among its programs is a College Work Study Program which provides part-time employment for students of PMC Colleges while they continue their studies.

No Charity Program

Poverty is nothing new. The twelfth-century philosopher, Maimonides, had his own theories on how a poverty program should be run.

"Assist the reduced fellow by teaching him a trade," he said, "or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity."

Some eight centuries later, the Greater Chester Movement is doing just that, through job training, employment counselling, job development and retraining, vocational training, and homemaker services. It is a process that addresses the problems of the urban community with positive action.

MAJOR PROGRAMS OF THE GCM

The Neighborhood Action Centers — GCM has four Neighborhood Action Centers in four poverty target areas of the City of Chester and is awaiting funding for an additional center in Darby Township. Each center has an Advisory Board composed only of elected residents of the neighborhoods. They assist in the evaluation and refinement of NAC programs, and in the development of new programs to meet their needs. NAC workers have helped to organize the communities in which they are located to enable them to better cope with their own difficulties. The NAC workers refer citizens to GCM programs where they will benefit, find jobs for employables, give counseling to potential employables, and provide tutoring services to youth. It is the Action Centers that help with housing problems: discussing tenant and landlord problems with those concerned and with those agencies established to deal with those problems, and helping to find new housing where all other efforts to solve these problems fail. Because education seems to be a critical factor in the redevelopment of Chester's human resources, the action centers have presented lectures of local concern and made provision for tuberculin testing for children. In addition to the above programs, individual NACs have developed programs uniquely their own, programs to help answer the special problems of the residents served by the centers.

Pre-School Programs — To meet the needs of the children about to begin formal education, but inadequately prepared for the experience, the pre-school originated with the purpose of reducing the number of dropouts ultimately realized by the Chester School System. Special emphasis is placed on helping children to acquire essential experimental backgrounds, develop clear accurate concepts, and to gain a facility in the use of spoken language. The pre-schools have a social service program which provides a liaison between the home and school, helps plan and operate parent programs, provides individual counseling with both the school child and the parents, and works with and refers families to other existing agencies when neces-

sary.

Basic Adult Education and Vocational Training — To meet the problems of unemployability created by insufficient education (more than half of the people in Chester, over the age of 25, have an eighth grade education or less) the GCM has created an adult basic education and employment center for Chester, The Opportunity Center, where persons eighteen years of age and over who are unemployed or underemployed, will be provided with a basic education, where necessary, and the vocational skills needed to afford them the opportunity to become self-sufficient members of the community. There are now over 300 people enrolled in the basic adult education courses which include basic math, social living, reading and spelling, and English for Spanish speaking people. The enrollment is expected to increase greatly when the vocational courses begin. A counseling and guidance service is also provided, along with a social service program to determine students needs and prepare them for employment.

The job training program offers courses in drafting, sheet-metal, electronics, typing, salesmanship, and others. These courses are designed to equip eligible persons with employable skills. Efforts are being made to provide a placement service for students so that they can move immediately from training to employment.

Neighborhood Youth Corps — established July, 1965, provides work experience and training, counseling and remedial education to unemployed young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 from low income families. This program enables underprivileged Chester youths who are high school dropouts, to earn money while seeking social and vocational direction with qualified guidance. Of the 225 youths originally involved in the program, 85 were placed in regular employment and 75 returned to school. Others have been referred to advanced training courses.

Upward Bound — GCM has coordinated with PMC Colleges and Swarthmore College to create Upward Bound, a pre-college counseling and learning experience for youth who have college potential, but because of past scholastic experience and present social circumstances lack the means or the grades necessary for college entrance. These youths from low income families will live, work, and study on a college campus during the summer gaining knowledge and the opportunity to assure themselves that the academic world is not available only to the privileged.

Operation Discovery — is an intensive six-week summer program for talented youth from urban areas with the highest incidence of cultural deprivation. The program, for students who have finished the 7th, 8th, or 9th grades, was developed by the Archbishop's Commission on Economic Opportunity and provides for public and parochial school students of demonstrated ability an opportunity to develop skills of leadership and social responsibility. All centers have formal classes in Creative Art, Writing, Speech, and Social Science, plus additional classes which each center feels are needed.

College Work Study Program — Provides students from PMC Colleges with part-time work while continuing studies.

Other Services — GCM is currently working with and lending technical assistance to several communities in the county in order to develop local community action programs and pre-schools. GCM has consulted with City Officials and the Pennsylvania Department of Health about the establishment of the network of Public Health Services for Chester and is applying for state funds for a demonstration Dental Care Program. In collaboration with state sanitarians, GCM is currently exploring the availability of trained specialists in pest and rodent control to operate a program in Chester, and has helped to make x-ray vans available to indigenous citizens.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

be elected at large, it could well lead to the formation of political parties. If not formal, these would be groups linked by common interest and running on the same platform.

"Certainly it will give students greater and more accurate representation and a closer feeling of association and identity with themselves as a group.

"With the enactment of the new constitution there no longer exists a forced combination of two separate identities."

Mitchell Trio

(Continued from Page 1)

interpret the spirit of yesterday; they are respectful of the past, involved with the present, hopeful of the future. In speaking their minds, they often "put the needle in," but in a healthy way, like an immunization, as attested to by their satirical melodies.

The Trio's most outstanding engagement was a fifteen week tour of Latin America under the auspices of the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentation, a project of the U. S. State Department.

Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

program are hired by other institutions.

Another danger of the training program is the fact that many of the faculty complete their education at the same university, choosing one that does not require extensive relocation or traveling. For example, out of nine professors in the English Department, six have attained post-graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. While the quality of their education cannot be questioned, this factor tends to have a narrowing effect on their teaching methods and point of view.

Dr. Moll expressed his awareness of this situation, noting that "provincialism" in faculty selection often occurs in small institutions. However, he said, the presence of Drs. Smith and Yaros, who have done their graduate work at Trinity College and Columbia University respectively, is exemplary of an attempt to solve this dilemma.

When asked to justify the dress code, Dr. Moll said, "the code is necessary for generating an aura of public acceptance to employers, donors and parents."

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

One had to feel that it was a comedy routine. Repeatedly, a member of their drill squad would toss a bayonet in the air, miss it and have it stick in the ground. A few of the fellows were almost decapitated. Perhaps they per-

form better aboard ship, but in any case, they were out-classed by the well-disciplined Pershing Rifles.

The band, though small for a marching band, played again at half-time along with the Pershing Rifles, and they appeared a bit nervous being so close to the bayonet-wielding Villanova drill team.

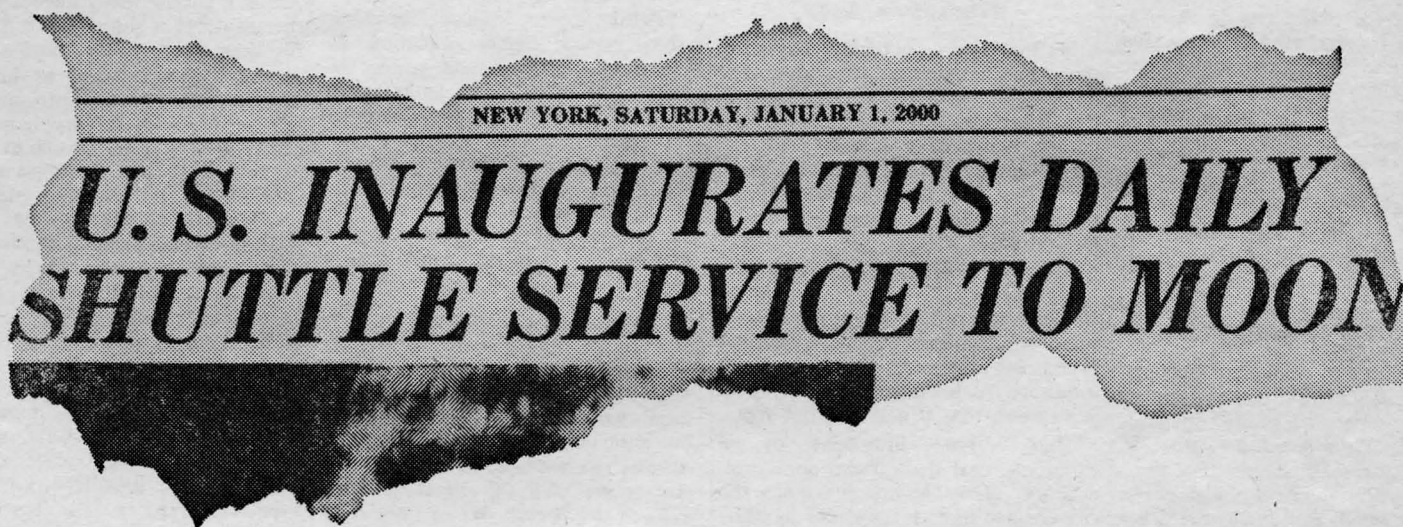
Impressive Records

In 1965, competing in the National ROTC Band Association meet in New York City, PMC's band placed first in the marching and maneuvering division and second in the overall competition. In March of 1965, the band participated in the New York City's St. Patrick's Day Parade, and in February of this year they were the lead band

in the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans.

For seven years the Pershing Rifles have been national drill team champions. In fifteen years of competition, the crack unit has won seventy first-place trophies in twenty-eight major drill events.

The football game and the entertainment was telecast nationally by twenty-nine CBS stations.



2000 A. D. is just around the corner. Where do you figure you'll be then?

Come the year 2000, you'll be about to retire, for one thing. Will you look back on your career with satisfaction? Or with second thoughts? It'll depend a lot on how you begin your career. And where.

At G.E. you get off to a fast start. Big responsibilities come early.

You may find yourself at Cape

Kennedy, checking out the Apollo moon shot. In India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a new silicone membrane that lets a submerged man breathe oxygen directly from the water around him.

This is a worldwide company that's helping to change the world.

And that's changing with it. Well over half of the 250,000 products General Electric makes today didn't exist ten years ago!

If you think you have what it takes to play a key role in one of the important fields of your time, talk to the man from General Electric.

We'll make our first 2000 together.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

DISCRIMINATING
PEOPLE
PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

ON THE OCEAN

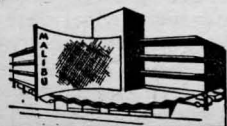
MALIBU
Motel

MONTPELIER AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY

SPECIAL LOW RATES
FOR
FOOTBALL GAME

5 Minutes on Boardwalk
To Convention Hall

PHONE
609
345-5155



ON THE OCEAN

SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Cross-country Squad Now Has Nine Straight Victories

The Cadet cross-country team picked up their seventh straight win Saturday, Oct. 30, with a 25-30 win over a good Swarthmore squad.

The Cadets were led by Ron Sayers and Neil Waygant, who finished first and second respectively. Ron and Neil have been picking up firsts all season. Tom Curacciolo took fifth, Bob Heitman seventh, Bill Creamer tenth, Ted Wooley eleventh, and Bill Dougherty came in seventeenth.

Ron Sayers covered the five mile PMC course in 65 degree weather in 27:57.

The squad is very young with Wey-

gant and Creamer being the "old men" as Juniors. The rest are Sophomores.

PMC travelled to Delaware Valley Nov. 4 for a tri-meet with Washington and Delaware Valley.

C. T. French, another runner, is coming along nicely and will help out in the MAC's

Coach Durney's men are a credit to the school and should get more recognition than they have been getting. These men are the *only undefeated* team PMC is fielding now.

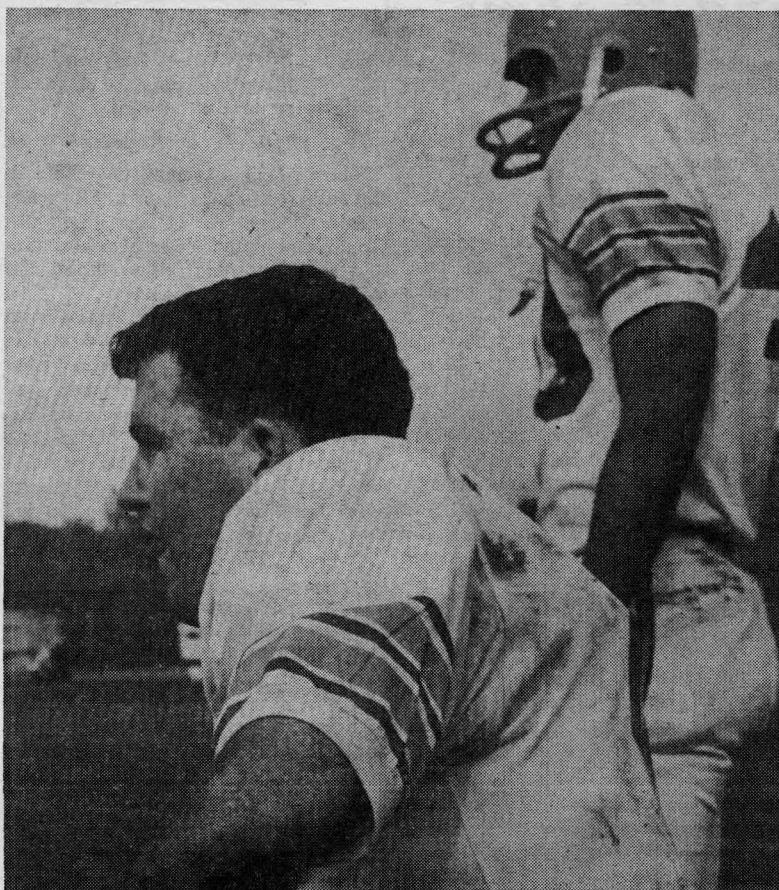
The PMC cross-country team emerged victorious from the tri-meet with two other local colleges — Delaware Valley and Washington.

The Harriers took Delaware Valley College by a score of 21-37. In the same meet the cadet runners walloped Washington College with a 15-40 showing.

The cross-country team has won nine meets in a row, and they will shortly attempt to make it twelve in a row. Three meets left on the schedule are with Muhlenburg, Albright in Reading, Pa., and an MAC rival, Ursinus College.

The future of the team, both immediate and long-range, looks promising. There are no seniors on the squad, so the Harriers will not be hurt by graduation. In fact, there are only two juniors on the team and the rest are quick sophomores. Many of them double as track candidates, and promise to bolster the Spring sport here with both speed and depth at a variety of positions.

Frustrated Cadets Drop Two More



Joe Kelly (foreground) and Bill Baum look on as PMC tries to score against the Drexel Dragons in the fourth quarter.

Wilkes Overruns PMC And Gains MAC Title

PMC gave Wilkes College its first defeatless season in twenty years last Saturday in a runaway 36-9 loss. The win secured for Wilkes the Middle Atlantic Conference northern college division championship.

The first tallies of the game were made by the fired-up Cadets in the first quarter. The 9-0 lead came as the result of a touchdown and a field goal. Fred Head scored the touchdown with a three-yard run. Minutes later Bob McGuiney kicked a thirty-yard field goal.

In the second quarter the Wilkes gridders concluded two concerted drives with four and eight-yard drives by Paul Purta, for a 13-9 takeover.

After halftime, the Cadets were completely frustrated. Ray Lowery plunged over the goal from the 2. Soon afterward, PMC's Joe Piselli was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Wilkes' final scores came as a result of nineteen and twenty-four-yard runs by Doug Forde and Joe Zakowski.

PMC	9	0	0	0	— 9
Wilkes	0	13	7	16	— 36

L & H
WONDER STORES
7th St. & Edgmont Ave.
Chester
TR 4-8656

Special Rates

For All PMC Students

A Complete Range of Sporting Goods

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

GREENWOOD STUDIO
812 Edgmont Avenue, Chester, Pa.
PHONE TR 6-6717

- Portraits
- Weddings
- Commercial
- Color
- Frames

NOVEMBER 5TH IS DEADLINE FOR PORTRAIT CERTIFICATES
Call for appointment now and have guaranteed Christmas Delivery

5 MINUTES FROM P.M.C. — CLOSED WEDNESDAY



Macke Food Systems
SCHOOL and COLLEGE DIVISION

1111 First Street, N.E.
Washington, D. C. 20002
Phone (202) 783-8200

Geneva, Switzerland Cambridge, England

ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P. O. Box 376

Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

CARL JULIAN DOUGLAS, Director

Freshman, sophomore and junior years. Also interim programs.

Second semester group now forming. Leaves for Europe, January 20, 1967.

Fumbles Hurt Fine Efforts to Defeat Drexel

A football seemingly with a mind of its own caused PMC to fumble its fifth game of the season to Drexel, 14-6.

The first fumble to set up a Dragon TD came with about eight minutes left in the third quarter. PMC had taken the ball on their own 5 after holding Drexel from a score. Joe Piela, the Cadet's powerful rusher, pushing hard for three yards, had the ball wrenched from his hands. The Dragons' Charlie Walters recovered on the 8. Four plays later, Steve McNichols plunged to a score from the 1.

The second fumble came just minutes later with the Cadets in a fourth down punting situation. Joe Mossa bobbled a high pass from center and was forced to run. He was hit hard and the Dragons took control on the PMC 38.

McNichol scored three plays later on a two yard run.

The PMC TD came also in the third period, as the culmination of a seventy-four yard drive. The charge for the score was aided by two pass interference calls against the Dragons, one on their 7. The score was the work of Bill McQueen who plowed in from the 1.

In the second quarter both teams

came very close to scoring. The Dragons made a fifty-three yard drive to the 1 and were halted. About two minutes later Drexel's Paul Secunda attempted a field goal from the 20.

In the last minutes of the quarter PMC came within seven yards of a score after a seventy-three yard march.

Even though the Cadets have lost three straight after their two season-opening wins, they can not be tagged a slouch team. McQueen had nine pass completions, good for some 134 yards, and Spike Pierson had four receptions for ninety-four yards. This kind of record deserves more, certainly, than six points.

The Cadets defensive squad is a tough one but it did not seem so when faced with Dragon ground pushes. Anyhow, no matter how hard a team plays or how well technically, all of this goes to waste if it fumbles four times.

	PMC	Drexel
Rushing	130	221
Passing	9-21(134)	6-15(99)
Interceptions by	1	1
First Downs	14	13
Total Yards	264	320
Fumbles	4	0
PMC	0 0 6	0 — 6
Drexel	0 0 14	0 — 14

MURRAY'S

621 EDMONT AVENUE

Delaware County's
Largest Independent Clothier

"Our 44th Year"

- NATURAL SHOULDER APPAREL
- BOTANY '500' CLOTHING
- VAN HEUSEN AND HATHAWAY SHIRTS
- COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
- COMPLETE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
- COMPLETE BOY'S AND TEEN DEPT.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

MURRAY'S

ALSO HAS STORES IN

WILMINGTON, DEL. — CHERRY HILL, N. J. — NORTHEAST PHILA.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

DEC. 5, 6

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's '67 Loop Course — our highly regarded management training program

OPPORTUNITIES are available in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, accounting and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Concert Features Works of Tchaikowsky and Brahms

By Skip Zimmer
Dome Staff Writer

The Temple University Orchestra presented a concert to an audience of 300 in Alumni Auditorium last week. It was termed a "great success" by Dr. S. M. Sophocles, Dean of Cultural Affairs, who also remarked that the "excellent response to the concert showed that the Cultural Affairs program at PMC Colleges has finally caught fire"

Brahm's Overture

The opening selection was Johannes Brahm's *Academic Festival Overture*, composed in 1880 and dedicated to Breslau University in honor of academic life. The score is based upon German student songs, and remains an "alma mater" for European colleges today.

Dello-Joio

The following presentation of the evening was *Variations, Chaconne, and Finale*, written in 1947 by contemporary American composer, Norman Dello-Joio. As Director Brown points out, "This work has three major divisions, each different in tone and intensity, yet all integrated into the entire composition, and each containing many subdivisions. This work especially makes use of all the orchestra's talents, from its superb strings to its thundering percussion section."

Tchaikowsky's Second Symphony

After a brief intermission, the concert was concluded with the performance of Tchaikowsky's Second Symphony, "one of the more contemporary, pleasant, and light of symphon-

ies," according to Mr. Brown. One of the lesser known of Tchaikowsky's symphonies, it was composed in 1872 and revised in 1879. It is the Russian composer's only symphony in C minor.

Noted Director

Director Brown, a noted trombone soloist, musical educator and clinician, has recorded with such artists as Stravinsky and Bernstein. He is a graduate *cum laude* of the University of Southern California, where he received his Bachelor of Music degree, and a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, where he received his Master's degree. He currently edits several music magazines, is a soloist in Puerto Rico's Casals Festival and in the Aspen Festival, and holds the posts of Associate Professor of Music and Director of Instrumental Activities at Temple.

Relatively New Orchestra

The Temple University Orchestra began four years ago with the advent of Temple's College of Music. The group has received wide critical acclaim, as has the chamber orchestra, composed of about 20 of its finest members. The orchestra's members come from all over the nation, many of them on scholarships. A majority of them are from the Delaware Valley.

\$500 Scholarship

Dean Cottee has announced that a scholarship of up to \$500 a year is being awarded by the Delaware County University Club to any student of Polish background, preferably from Delaware County, who has financial need and a good academic record. Interested student meeting these qualifications should apply to Dean Cottee.

Agourides

(Continued from Page 1)

tration, and teaching, to list just a few.

Theory Questioned

At the conclusion of his delivery the speaker was asked questions by members of the audience. Several professors questioned his idea that history can be used as a predatory tool. Agourides retorted with the statement that history has taught us about nationalism, imperialism, and balance of power in politics. These forces, he contended, are still in operation today, and we are understanding them better because of the study of their historical background. He noted, however, that history as a predatory tool is not to be used as an iron-clad method. Hitler and Marx were two men who, according to the speaker, grossly misused history as a tool.

Agourides closed his remarks by saying that "history is for the understanding of man, the sheer excitement of discovery and inquiry—to be without history is to be without life."

Professor Agourides did his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall College and went on to Oxford. The seminar marked his first visit to PMC.

JOE COLONNA Welcomes

PMC Students and their dates to the Delicious Food, Fine Beverages, and Warm Friendly Atmosphere of

COLONNA'S TAVERN

610 Welsh Street
Chester, Pa.

Thanksgiving Through The Ages

New York (NAPS)—Did you know that Thanksgiving didn't become a nation-wide observance until 1864?

Pilgrims' Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving was held in December of 1621, when Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony appointed a day of celebration and sent four men out to shoot wild turkeys and other fowl.

The Pilgrims had come ashore from the Mayflower on Dec. 21, 1620. The winter that followed had been heart-breaking; half of the entire band had perished of disease, hunger and exposure. But the following March, two Algonquin-speaking Indians, Samoset from the Pemaquid tribe and Squanto from the Wampanoag tribe, befriended the remaining group, gave them Indian corn seed — telling them to plant "when the oak leaves are as big as mouse-ears," and to catch fish to fertilize the soil. Thus the seeds were sown for the first Thanksgiving harvest.

It was a warm and bright summer, and the crops grew and thrived. When autumn arrived, the three log warehouses were filled with provisions — the harvest of 20 acres of corn, and 6 acres of wheat, rye, barley and peas.

Governor Bradford thought it fitting to celebrate and give thanks for their good fortune and a formal invitation was issued to Massasoit, grand sachem of the Pokanoket Indians to join them in a feast of Thanksgiving. Massasoit arrived with 90 of his followers and stayed for three days of feasting.

Thanksgiving days following harvest later came to be celebrated throughout the New England Colonies but on different and varying days. George Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789, as the first national Thanks-

giving Day in honor of the new constitution; but the custom continued to vary widely among the states — kept alive only by the proclamations of local governors.

Sarah Josepha Hale

It was a woman, Sarah Josepha Hale, however, who first suggested that Thanksgiving should be a national patriotic holiday. She was the editor of the popular woman's magazine called "Godey's Lady's Book," and for almost 20 years she campaigned through editorials and letters to the President, state governors and other influential persons.

Finally, Sarah Hale was able to win the support of President Abraham Lincoln. In the third year of the Civil War, he believed that the Union had been saved; he therefore proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving to be celebrated on Thursday, November 25—naming the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed each year.

Today's Thanksgiving

Today the occasion is still a time for giving thanks with reverent prayers, flower decorations and a turkey feast.

But while it is wild and domestic turkey that is traditional in the United States for Thanksgiving, in Japan a similar holiday of thanks is celebrated each year on November 23rd with visits to shrines and candy and pots of hot ceremonial tea.

The colorfully-clad natives on the island of Sardinia, on the other hand, meet at the end of the harvest season in August to offer their thanks in the Festival of the Savior. At sundown a solemn procession of people proceed to church for prayer and to give thanks. Within a few days after the festival, the hunting season starts!

In Bavaria at the thanksgiving festivals, which take place each year at the end of the harvest season, natives dress in traditional attire and perform folk dances which go back to the 13th and 14th centuries.

It doesn't matter if you choose to celebrate Thanksgiving in the typical American fashion with domestic and wild turkey, or with colorful folk dances, or with hot ceremonial tea — just as long as the spirit remains, making the holiday one of the year's most eagerly awaited and universally enjoyed.

hear the brilliant sound of

STAN GETZ

IN CONCERT

FRI., NOV. 18 1966 8:30 P.M.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE

Reserved Seats \$3. For Tickets, Call or Write the Box Office,
Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. MI 2-7644



CARL FRETZ

(B.S.Ch.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He faces new challenges daily as an experimental engineer in the Metallurgical Department of our Bethlehem, Pa., Plant.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.