



Giuseppe O. Calabrese

Distinguished Professor of Engineering

When he walked into his classroom, a half-smile on his face, the sound of voices would lower first to a murmur, then to silence.

With a glance that seemed to be directed to each student, Professor Calabrese would begin his lecture. He spoke with a special air and authority. The breadth and depth of the knowledge of this contemporary of Fermi and de Broglie was staggering.

His career as an engineer and teacher spanned nearly half a century. It ranged from the early days of power transmission, when the relative merits of a.c. and d.c. power were still being debated, to studies of an advanced theoretical nature at Argonne National Laboratory.

As we sat in his class, it became evident that this "man of two eras" was a scholar and a man of honor. He was intensely dedicated to knowledge, and he taught us much more than is to be found in textbooks. He taught us the meaning of the words dedication, duty and responsibility.

He demonstrated what it means to be a teacher, to feel responsibility for one's students and the discipline of his career, and to pursue knowledge and wisdom — and honor them. In doing so he caused us to honor him, for he was the embodiment of this knowledge and wisdom.

This resourceful man made understandable to his students the most difficult concepts, making the abstract concrete and the difficult clear.

Professor Calabrese inspired us, and for this we shall build a memorial to him — what we shall do as engineers and teachers for the rest of our lives. Every machine we design, every student we may teach will belong in part to him. Our hearts are heavy with his passing.

Melvin Blumberg
Dome Staff Writer

Faulty Construction, Inadequacies of Dorm Cited by Campus Reps

Share Rooms with Mice

Dorm No. 7, the newly constructed civilian dorm which will eventually house co-eds on this campus, was described as being only "half done" by Penn Morton proctors at the monthly meeting between campus leaders and President Moll on Nov. 15.

Electrical Outlets Uncovered

The proctors said that electrical outlets in many areas of the building had not been covered. Carpeting, which in their estimation had been poorly laid, is fraying.

They said that they were having a problem with mice. (Extermination has since occurred — Ed.)

Lacking Heat

They said that the building lacks heat in some areas and that there are leaks around some of the windows.

Moll asked the proctors if they had taken these problems to those people in the administration whose job it is to handle them. The proctors said that they had but that nothing had been done.

Moll said that he would investigate the matter and added that the school is holding back 10% of the amount charged by the builder until the dorm is acceptable to the college.

Student Visitation

When asked about student visitation of dorms, Moll said that he would prefer that students sign in and out of dormitories to make it more difficult for outside vandals to enter them.

When asked if the school was planning to enlarge laundry facilities, the president said that the administration had underestimated the demand and was now making plans to expand present facilities.

Moll was also asked if the cut system might be dropped. The president referred them to the Committee on Student Life and Affairs.

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Penn Morton representatives also presented Moll with the Dress Code survey report. The report is a compilation of the opinions of 46% of the students of that college.

In "Undesignated" Category

School of Engineering Receives Accreditation

By Wayne Koch
Dome Staff Writer

The School of Engineering at PMC has been accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, it was announced recently by Dr. Arthur Murphy, the School's dean.

The accreditation is in the "undesignated" category of engineering — an approval accorded to only eight institutions in the United States. This accreditation differs from the approval given by the ECPD to traditional programs in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering. The ECPD is the only accrediting agency in the field of engineering education.

Effects of Accreditation

The official approval, for which the ECPD began examination of the school last March, "recognizes the quality of the engineering program at PMC," said Dr. Murphy, "and the stamp of approval should rub off on the whole school."

The ECPD decision will have four effects on engineering students, according to Dean Murphy. Of major importance is the probability that the decision will aid the student in entering graduate school. Secondly, graduation from an accredited school is a requirement for membership in many professional societies. Third, graduation from an accredited school is a requirement for professional licensing in many states. And finally, it may have some bearing on the graduate's employment opportunities.

The accreditation is primarily the result of the redevelopment of the engineering program which began four years ago. In 1962, under the leadership of President Moll and the Board

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Constitution Ratified By Students, 644-71

The new Student Government Association Constitution that had been presented to the student body for their approval last month by the present student government was ratified on Nov. 15, by a vote of 644-71, with 51.8% of the students of both colleges casting their ballots.

A breakdown of the vote showed a total of 380 Penn Morton students voting, 357 for and 23 against. A total of 335 cadets voted, 287 for and 48 against.

Student Council Vacancies

In the race for a vacant seat in the present government for a junior cadet representative, Kenneth Byerly gained 61 votes to defeat contestants Fred Moll and William Shilling.

Andrew Ham and Andrew Maille ran unopposed for two senior seats on the council. Ham will be a representative at large and Maille will represent civilians in the lameduck session to be held until April.

In April, elections will be held for all offices created by the newly ratified constitution.

SAC Presents The Lettermen As Second Feature Attraction

"They can take a song that was a hit twenty years ago and make it a hit all over again, and they can do it without changing the original concept of the song." The "they" being spoken of are the Lettermen who will appear here as part of the Junior Weekend on Dec. 9.

Throughout their career the Lettermen have followed the concept that "songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they would be sung," and in doing so they have become one of the most successful groups in the country.

Some of their works are "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," "Once Upon a Time" from the Broadway show *All-American*, and "Friendly Persuasion" from the film of the same name.

Among their albums they have recorded one called *College Standards* in which are included a wide variety of songs linked to a collegiate tradition.

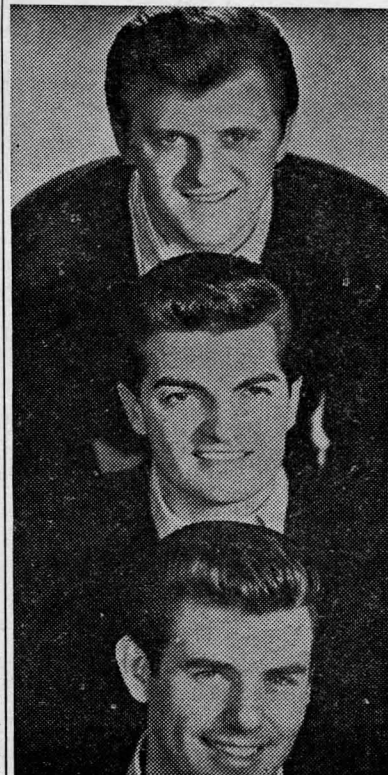
Successful recordings did more than establish the trio as one of the top vocal groups. They also created a demand for the group in nightclubs, on television and in colleges throughout the nation.

Recently the Lettermen have made appearances with Red Skelton, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jack Benny.

Individually, the Lettermen are Tony Butala, Bob Engemann, and Jim Pike.

Tony Butala began his career at age 8 on a local radio show in his home town, Sharon, Penna. He then went on to become a member of the famed Mitchell Boys' Choir and eventually went on to Hollywood.

Bob Engemann and Jim Pike met and began singing together at Brigham Young University. A year later they joined Butala in California to form the Lettermen.



THE LETTERMEN

Language Major Offered for First Time Here Program will Include French, Spanish, German

By Kirk Newsom
Associate Editor

At last, a student at PMC can major in a language. Next year the college will officially offer a full curriculum "in three of the most prominent cultures of Western Civilization," French, German, and Spanish.

There are various reasons why the college has instituted the language major program. The Liberal Arts Department's philosophy is that the new program "will enable the student to cross the spiritual barriers of time as well as the physical barriers of place in a shrinking world."

The total enrollment in PMC's language program has been steadily growing, from 346 in 1963 to 513 this year. It is interesting to note that the majority of this growth has taken place in German and Spanish, while the number of students taking French has only increased 12 (to 110) since 1963.

The total projected enrollment in all languages, for 1967 is 840, which

includes the Business Administration students who will be taking a language next year because of the core program. These figures mean that there are now enough students in the program to warrant a language major.

Another reason for offering a language major is PMC's opening its door to co-eds next year. According to Dr. Robert Melzi, head of the Romance Languages Department here, this program will be an added attraction to girls who might study at PMC.

Melzi states that the demand for professors in foreign languages today, is "almost unheard of." The new program will give PMC students expanded opportunities for graduate school and is arranged so that students will be qualified for certification to teach in high schools.

Of course, the expanded program requires additional professors. Melzi says that three are needed and he is interviewing prospects at this time.

At the present, there are five professors on the Modern Languages staff.

They are Dr. Melzi (French and Spanish), Prof. H. W. Roehler (German), Prof. Regina B. Thompson (German and Russian), Prof. Hope K. Goodale (Spanish), and Prof. W. W. Fairweather (French).

Italian is also being taught at PMC this year for the first time. Melzi is offering the course although it is not officially a part of the present language program.

Until now, the best a student could do was take the elementary and intermediate levels in a language, and possibly four semesters of literature. The new "ladders" have been made up now, and it is from these that one can see how extensive the new program will be.

In addition to the "required" courses, the language major would take the following courses: Freshman Year — Intermediate level in his language (both semesters); Sophomore Year — Masterpieces of Literature I and II (in the language); Junior Year — Mas-

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Editorials

Don't Put a New Collar on an Old Dog

We are willing to bet that if you ask a student council representative to outline the purposes of the council and to tell you how the council applies these principles, his answer, if he can give you one, will be slightly vague. It would be impossible for the answer to be anything else; because to date the only concrete thing that has been done by that body is the creation of the recently ratified Constitution, and that was, in reality, done through the efforts of only a few of its members.

As a whole, Student Council — some of the members of which are rather lax in attending — continually acts as though it is waiting for some major task to smack it in its face. In the meantime, it dabbles in trivia in a manner that is almost ludicrous. For example, the group recently attempted to forbid the coeds to lead cheers at the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City. Such a move is not only unjustified and out of the realm of governing in its best sense, but it is also a reflection of the personal shortcomings of the so-called representatives.

The Student Council is aware of what is happening on campus, but it rarely acts. When it does move its action is aimed toward the effects of a problem rather than the problem itself. Like an iceberg, only one-ninth of the responsibility of the representatives is on the surface, at meetings. The rest is below the surface, among the students. To be truly representative the elected officer must know his constituents and their problems. He must keep them informed himself, not relying on the posting of Council minutes. If necessary, he should appoint one or two other students to be his aides or secretaries. This is only one of many things that can be done to create a better student government.

The people who drew up the Constitution you have just ratified are representatives who recognize that if the Student Government Association of the future is to become a servicable organization at PMC it will have to regenerate itself with talented, motivated members.

In April, elections will be held to elect totally new Student Government Association personnel. To insure effective government action in the future, begin observing the environment of your college. Become aware of the nature of the new Constitution so that you know it thoroughly. Review the abilities of the students around you, get to know their opinions, their attitudes, their personalities. Determine whether a fellow student can fulfill a useful role as a member of the government, remembering that he will not have to be an elected official to do so. There will probably be the need for administrative personnel to assist the government in a clerical or advisory capacity.

The person you select should be well versed in the workings of the colleges administration and student life: instruction, housing, student conduct, social affairs, management procedures, and all other aspects of institutional life that directly affect the quality of a students opportunity for personal growth. If you are serious about it, you can develop a fine governing body of which you will be an integral part.

You Could Get Carded

The Administration is perplexed. After a careful attempt to improve the visual design of the student's identification cards, after continual encouragement on their part for the students to pick up such, and after the announcement that the ID cards will be used extensively in future programs, 72 ingrates roam the campus sans ID's. Fellows, unless you're planning to abuse privileges, sneak into campus functions, or steal books from the library, have the goodness to pick up your ID's — you will be needing them.

Cutting Up the Tape

The recent plea by the proctors of Dormitory 7 for aid in their war against mice and other building deficiencies is one more example of problems one can face in attempting to get something done on this campus. People joke about federal bureaucracy, but PMC's version is much worse. This situation is not without substantiation. President Moll, at the latest meeting with campus representatives, was quoted as saying, "Everything takes five times longer than it should." We have not discovered yet the reasons for this state of affairs. What we do know, however, is that three or four days after the problem of Dorm 7 was brought to Moll's attention, action was taken.

Heads, we cut English . . .
Tails, we cut 'em both



Liberals Apply Pressure, Await Executive's Ruling

by Charles Ernst
Dome Staff Writer

Earlier this semester Pres. Moll asked the Committee on Student Affairs to examine the possibility of unlimited cuts at the Colleges. The request was motivated by the student's displeasure with the present system of requiring the faculty to act as warders.

Andrew Maille presented the problem thusly: the student's attendance at high school is controlled by state law; his attendance at college is presently controlled by the administration; college is not high school, and the faculty not "baby-sitters" — they are educators.

The idea of paying a professor a considerable salary to check a list of names every hour is ludicrous. Their duties, however, require them to do so at every class meeting.

Some Concessions

Vice Pres. Cottee appeared to understand part of the problem. He said that, although firmly in favor of the cuts system last year, he was willing to offer some concessions this semester. He believed that unlimited cuts were good for the upperclassmen, but clearly insisted that the professors continue to call the roll. The keeping of roll books was of assistance to the counselling service in their efforts to help those who fall behind academically, he insisted.

Strangely enough, Cottee's suggestion was not challenged. The concept of carrying the under-achiever was agreeable to all. Now whether this is the attitude of the staff of the colleges is unknown, but it must be stated that these students are not entering into the spirit of the academic program.

Other colleges and universities have clear-cut policies on tutoring and under-achievers. Prof. Lowe remarked that, "... Williams ferrets out inactive students and dismisses them for a year." Harvard, on the other hand, offers its undergraduates tutors to support them in their major studies. It is interesting and complexing why PMC, a school striving for recognition in the academic world should choose, to quote Cottee, "... coddle the poor student."

A Qualified System

Cadet Everson suggested that the

cuts system should permit unlimited cuts for Juniors and Seniors, and six-cuts per subject per semester for the Freshmen and Sophomores. The proposal was acceptable to the Committee particularly when the influence the upper classmen exert upon the under classmen was realized.

The notion that motivated Seniors would motivate Freshmen is noteworthy. The rationale behind the statement is that motivated students are successful students, and successful student do not need the threat of cuts to force them to class. Since this is true, PMC could with little effort distinguish the chaff from the seed, and the roll would then be unnecessary.

Major Wages presented the thought that those with low averages should be required to attend classes. For example, any Senior whose average was below a C would be eliminated from the unlimited system. While this is a reasonable suggestion it implies that nobody should be completely dropped.

No Place To Nap

Would it not however be more simple to raise the passing grade from D to C, thereby doing away with any bookkeeping required of the professors. They are not concerned with the students presence in class. They are concerned with instructing those who choose to be instructed, and not those who find class a quiet place for a nap. Raising the passing grade, may not only ease the bookkeeping, but also awaken many students to the realities of college.

Subject To Review

College is for those who are willing to spend four years in a classroom or laboratory under the supervision of an educated instructor. It is a place for the student to examine the doctrines of the past and the achievements of the present, while preparing for the future. The student who does not realize these basic truths is hard pressed to define his position at PMC.

Unfortunately, The Committee, of Prof. Lowe, Vice Pres. Cottee, Prof. Hall, Maj. Wages, Cadet Everson, and Andrew Maille, found no solution to the problem of unlimited cuts. They agreed to submit their opinions in paragraph form to the President for his study, since, like Truman that is where the buck stops.



Down Laine's Lane

Let's get together! I have heard that the Administration has set aside a portion of land to be used by the fraternities as their future site for "Fraternity Row." It seems that in an effort to gain more land for themselves, three of the fraternities are not giving consideration to the fourth. Schisms such as this one can destroy an otherwise potentially strong Greek system. The Inter-Fraternity Council is to be used as a representative tool for presenting the Administration with a united, orderly program. If the Greeks aren't themselves united, what kind of response do they expect to get from the Administration?

Fraternities have a large role to play in our expanding college, and since we are fortunate to have them, let's make them strong. I believe the Administration realizes this and supports fraternities on campus.

I would like very much to see a "Fraternity Row" and I know our fraternities could handle the responsibilities. The Houses could serve as centers for various clubs and organizations by rotating the meetings through the auspices of the IFC and informal student-faculty discussions could be sponsored, at a nominal fee, to raise IFC funds. The future for fraternities at PMC Colleges is fantastic; however, momentary, individual gains must be sacrificed for the betterment of the whole. Don't Black Ball each other, there is room for everybody!

Europe bound? Those of you who are planning a trip to the Continent this summer should be making tracks right now. Use the Christmas vacation to make all the final arrangements and necessary reservations. Go to the various consulates in Philadelphia and obtain information about student travel and identification cards entitling you to discounts. It would be most enjoyable if you could spend the majority of your time in the country in which you speak the language, but if you are planning to do extensive travel you should check into an SAS air pass or Eurail pass. With Eurail pass you can travel as much as you want, anywhere you want, anytime you want for about \$125.00 per month. It is ideal for the students who want to see all the major cities in one summer. Youth Hostels are inexpensive, but don't plan on using them unless you want to be in by nine and out by eight.

Don't forget to get an International Driver's License. Get one before you go, likewise for any of the passes. Good luck with your plans and for the ones who can afford it, rent a car and go camping around Europe, you will never regret it.

THE DOME

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THE CROZER REBELLION

HOW THE STUDENTS OF A SMALL COLLEGE WEATHERED THE EFFECTS OF A MAJOR SOCIAL BREAKTHROUGH

BY JOHN CIMINO
Managing Editor

It has been a peaceful revolution for the most part. There was no storming of Old Main, no political upheaval, no bloody coup—just a quiet, well-planned infiltration. Nevertheless, it now stands as a cold reality—the once all male dynasty of PMC has been penetrated, and most of us are

however, is another thing. They have one trait in common, they're all very normal female types (which accounts for the fact that you'll never hear two of them agree on anything).

It has been a tough, often discouraging year of initiation for the group, but they have borne the obvious pres-

felt when the Cadets of PMC, a college that had been military for over 140 years, arrived on the scene with a dozen shaker-wielding females. Therein was the basis for a psychological victory.

Eight of the twelve girls live on the Crozer campus only a five minute ride from the main campus. Four of the freshmen, Diane George, Phyllis Hunter, Kathleen Lynch and Linda Redmond are commuters, and they all agree that they would like to move into the new Penn Morton dormitory next Fall with the others.

Pleasant Atmosphere

After the Spring semester of 68, the girls will begin their nursing training at Crozer. This is one event the crew looks forward to with mixed emotions. Though they are anxious to begin training, most of their duties will keep them at Crozer, and they will only be taking a few courses at PMC during their third and fourth years.

When asked what their general reactions to PMC Colleges were, most of the girls had favorable comments. The consensus was that they like the personalized atmosphere of a small college, the relatively small classes and the other advantages that a small institution usually offers.

The curricula for all the girls is basically the same. Right now they are carrying 15 credits in English, Math, Chemistry, Language and Physical Education. A few of the girls have already become active in campus organizations. Arlene LeVay and Joy Johnson are both members of the Social Affairs Committee. Sue Taylor and again, Joy are on the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Crozer Is Impetus

The group was questioned as to



Dean Schieck seems to be thinking to herself, "Ah it's going to be quite a year," as she greets three of the dink-donning freshman. From left are Terri Longo, Arlene LeVay, and JoAn Fritz.

thoroughly enjoying it.

The perpetrators, of what could be termed "the Charming Revolt," are nurses, and there are 17 in toto—12 freshmen and 5 juniors.

This is a tale of the twelve freshmen. If they wore beards the Biblical reference would be quite clear for the girls have, perhaps unwittingly, served as social apostles. They have given a new awareness to the entire student body of both colleges. For some of the more enlightened students, the girls act as catalysts in the maturation process, but for a number of our "traditional" students, the opposite effect has occurred.

Fame Awaits

Meeting the girls is not such a difficult task. Getting to know them,



Phyllis Hunter, rumored to be the eldest of the clan, strikes a contemplative pose while relaxing in the living room of the girls' dorm on Crozer campus. Though a commuter herself, Phyllis, like the other commuters, visits the Crozer campus regularly.

sures rather well. Should they continue to conduct themselves with such poise and confidence, there is a strong chance that they will join the ranks of such pioneers as Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton and Lucretia Mott.

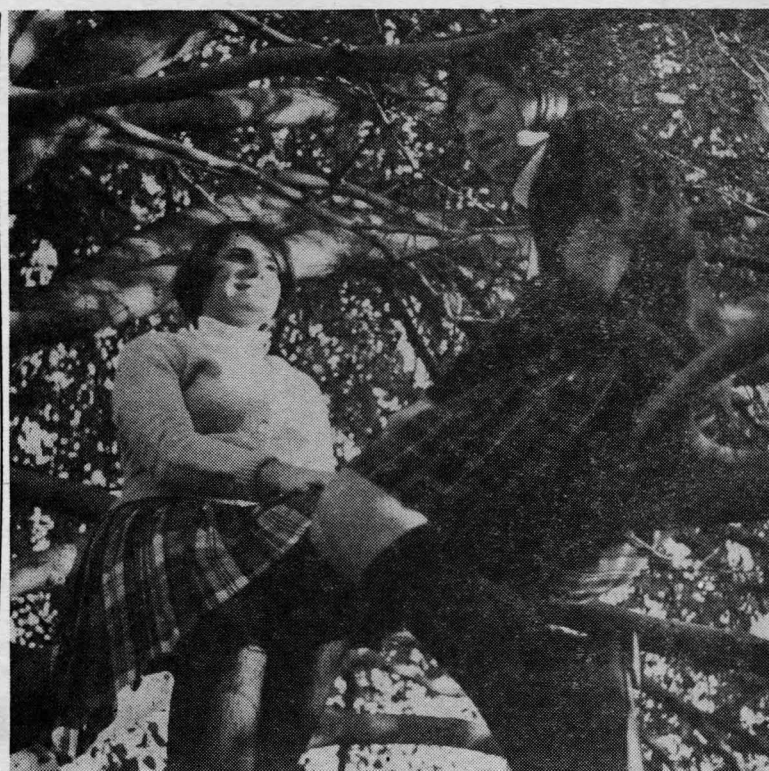
It's Still Early

Through a jointure setup with PMC Colleges and The Crozer Foundation, the clan is enrolled in Penn Morton for two years and then on to actual nursing training at the Crozer Chester Medical Center for two more years. The graduates of the four year program will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and will be qualified for licensure as Registered Nurses.

The full time presence of the opposite sex on campus has not had as profound an effect as many imagined. At least reactions have not been visibly measurable. This may be partly due to the fact that the girls have assimilated so rapidly. They are all young and rather impressionable. They appear to have a fresh, unadulterated outlook on life, and apparently they have accepted the challenges that go along with being the first girls in PMC's history. Of course it's only December and it's not inconceivable that the group, after looking around, may get bored and decide to take a crack at the priesthood. But only time will tell.

Athletic Emissaries

Cheerleading has been the major extra-curricular activity of the girls to date. Clad in red skirts, bone sweaters and waving red and yellow shakers, the clan has wrought the fear of God into our football and soccer opponents. Not for physical reasons, but just imagine how King's Point



Arriving early in September, two of the nurses discovered that the dorms weren't quite ready. Shown here making the best of their surroundings are a couple of tree-dwellers, Bonnie Orr, left and Terri Longo.

how they came to know of PMC Colleges, and more specifically how they came to enroll in a previously all male school. Their answer was that most had made initial contacts with The Crozer Foundation and its College of Nursing before they even knew anything at all about PMC Colleges. It was this initial contact with Crozer that led the girls to Penn Morton. Three of the girls JoAn Fritz, Arlene LeVay and Terri Longo are residents of Northern New Jersey. Three others Sue Taylor, Cheryl Bean and Joy Johnson are from upstate Pa., and the remainder of the squad come from the surrounding area.

One of the girls, JoAn Fritz with red hair and freckles, has a personal relationship that makes her affiliation with PMC a bit difficult. She is pinned to (and probably by) a wrestler from Annapolis named, George. Speaking of wrestling, a number of the clan mentioned the fact they came from High Schools where the big kick was wrestling. It's quite a shame, girls, because I imagine at PMC you would have fared somewhat better had you been involved with karate.

Some Perplexities

Back on the Crozer campus, the troops have a few thorny problems that have to be dealt with daily. The big one is a daily room inspection for tidiness. Rooming in pairs, the girls have a tendency toward casualness, but at Crozer, casualness leads to demerits and demerits lead to fines and fines lead to unhappiness. A total of 50 demerits equals a \$1.00 fine. The system is a tough one to crack since an unmade bed is 2 demerits, a messy desk is 2 demerits and general dis-

order is an automatic 10. The inspections are never announced and may come early in the morning or late at night. Well, it's easy to see that the girls will be making a sizeable number of contributions throughout the course of a year.



Diane George looks more like a coach than a cheerleader in this pose. There was a good reason for her serious mood though, since the Cadets were getting whipped by Moravian, 27-7 during Homecoming weekend.

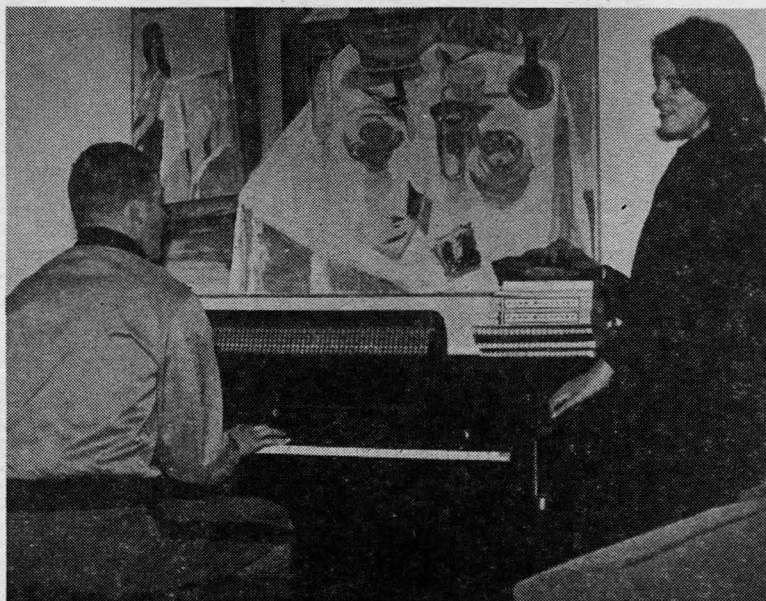
A discomforting curfew also looms overhead. Weekdays are always 10 o'clock, Sundays are 11 o'clock, and on the weekends they get an option of one 12:30 and one 1:00. Their dormitory at Crozer, however, is surrounded by fire escapes, and some of the girls are learning.

Ever Watching Eyes

One constantly recurring dilemma is the tendency of students, faculty and administration to identify the girls as a group rather than as individuals. They feel that this breeds an aura of coldness, but this is not an unusual situation and it can only be overcome through individual efforts on the part of the girls.

A great deal of credit must be extended to the girls' achievements thus far. Being the first girls has placed them under the ever watching eyes of the entire campus, and the normal adjustments that a freshmen must make, academically and socially, have been extremely intensified.

Considering the circumstances and the pressures, it is not likely that any other contingent of females could have done a better job.



John Lazarek, a senior English major, practiced playing the piano for four long years without an audience. Finally, he got his first opportunity to unleash his charm on this unsuspecting nurse, Sue Taylor. It was the only time Sue can remember hearing such a stirring rendition of "chopsticks."

Federal Agent Speaks of Increased Use of Narcotics on Campuses

By Robert Moore
Dome Staff Writer

"The problem of narcotics on college campuses is getting ever more acute."

So said Mr. Samuel Levine, Philadelphia District Supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, in a lecture given in the PMC Alumni Auditorium on Nov. 10.

Levine cited the difficulty which enforcement agencies have in acquiring the cooperation of college administrators in quelling the use of drugs on their campuses. The reason for this is the institutions' concern with the image of the school. The scandals that might result would tend to smear the reputation of the college. However, the proportions of this blight have grown to such an extent that schools have finally begun to open their eyes.

25,000 Reefers

Although accurate statistics have been almost impossible to compile, numerous cases have involved "pound quantities" of marijuana and heroin. The minimum number of cigarettes that can be made from such an amount Mr. Levine estimated at 2,500.

The students involved, it was found, had often been dealing in large scale trafficking of drugs long before the investigations. Information like this helps shed some light on the actual gravity of the drug problem.

A "Missionary Zeal"

Mr. Levine compared the problem to a "contagious disease" spreading like any pestilence. He cited the "missionary zeal" of the "pushers and users" to convert others. Within each school is a vast majority who will never use narcotics. But there is a hard core minority who do use them. In between is a segment which can be reached by either side. Preventing the contamination of these is the duty of law enforcement. This cannot be accomplished without the aid of college administrators, students, and the general public.

Factors in Growth

Studies have uncovered some reasons why students turn to drugs, but many students admit that they don't really know why they have used narcotics. Social and economic deprivations are not altogether to blame, as many addicts and "users" come from a good background.

Also singled out as two significant factors influencing the growth of narcotics on campuses were literature advocating the "escape and enlightenment" that is experienced, and the

practice of many instructors to dismiss the danger in smoking marijuana since it is not addictive. Levine, however, stressed the deleterious effects of "pot" and other non-addictive drugs. The unpredictable consequences range from hilarity, carelessness and confusion, to anxiety, anger and sense distortions. All contribute to an impairment of necessary social functions.

LSD

Turning to the popular subject of LSD, Mr. Levine gave a brief description and history of the drug. First synthesized in 1938, it has not yet been shown to have any therapeutic value. The infinitesimal quantity of 1/28,000 of an ounce can produce effects on an individual for eight to ten hours with the possibility of re-

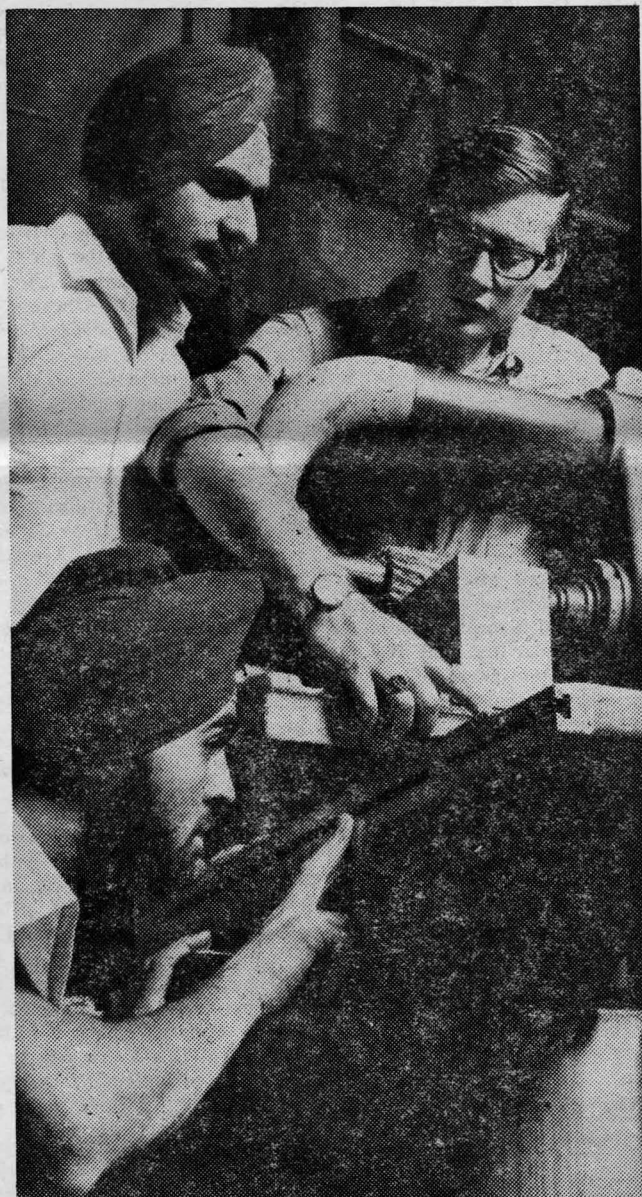
occurrences at any time. The consequences of taking LSD are unpredictable, although it is non-addictive.

Mr. Levine has been associated with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics since 1939. Previously he spent almost five years as an Inspector with the Immigration Border Patrol. In 1944 he was Agent in Charge of the Newark Office and was Group Leader in New

York concerned with many of the major investigations there. He has also been in South America on an extended undercover investigation involving the smuggling of cocaine to the United States. Prior to assuming the duties of District Supervisor for this area, he held the same position for the New England Area in Boston, Massachusetts.

Want to change the world?

Join the Peace Corps... or join General Electric



Seniors Can Graduate Summa Cum Laude

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs has announced that the faculty, in order to give due recognition to outstanding scholarship, has provided for the following Commencement recognitions: all students having at least 60 credit hours with an "A" grade and having an overall cumulative grade point of from 3.25 to 3.49 may be considered for graduation with distinction (cum laude); those students with at least 60 credit hours with an "A" grade and a 3.5 to a 3.74 may be considered for graduation with distinction (magna cum laude); students with 3.75 average or higher may be considered for graduation with the highest distinction (summa cum laude).

The recipients for June, 1966 were Robert Braumbaugh, magna cum laude; Timothy I. Westman, magna cum laude; and Walter Zvarych, cum laude.

Faculty Prize

The faculty has also established a faculty prize, consisting of an engraved Revere bowl (to be retained by the recipient) and a plaque showing the annual recipients (to be retained by the college), to be awarded to the student of the graduating class with the highest cumulative average for his junior and senior years. The recipient for June, 1966 was Robert F. Brumbaugh.

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SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Cadets Make It Six In A Row Lebanon Valley Romps, 31-6

Five interceptions and three fumbles were the key menaces to the PMC Cadets as they dropped their sixth game in a row to Lebanon Valley College, 31-6.

The first score of the game came

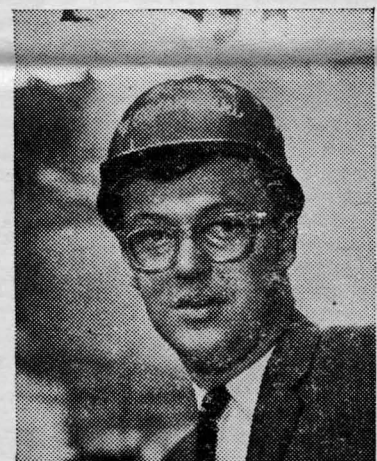
Varsity Cagers Meet Alumni Title Holders

George Burke, Nick Trainor, Nelson Sack, and Gino Zucca. Know them? Probably not, but they were part of the PMC basketball team that won for this school the 1962 Middle Atlantic Southern Division Championship.

They and some of their team mates will be returning to PMC to take on the present varsity team as part of the program of the Winter Sports Introduction Night to be held in the Armory on Dec. 3.

The announcement came from George Hansell, Director of Athletics, who said that the game would be the feature of a night devoted to the demonstration of training techniques used in swimming, wrestling, and basketball.

Another highlight to the events to take place will be several wrestling matches.



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early in the second quarter. A Lebanon Valley lineman recovered a PMC fumble on the Cadet 9. Jack Fasnacht scored a TD two plays later, from the 5.

Lebanon Valley scored again near the end of the second quarter, the result of a 44 yard drive. The TD was the result of a 14 yard pass from QB Bruce Decker to end Kent Willauer.

A third score came in the third quarter after Decker intercepted a PMC pass, one of three such interceptions. Decker threw to Willauer again on a 33 yard play that ended in a TD.

The only PMC score came in the third quarter. Bill MacQueen threw to Spike Pierson in a 69 yard play that netted the Cadets six points.

Lebanon Valley scored again in the third quarter to culminate a 62 yard drive. Tony DeMarco made the score after receiving a pass from Decker.

The final Lebanon Valley tally came after Bruce Decker snatched another PMC pass. Bob Kornmeyer, subbing for Decker, tossed to Harry Todd who went in for the score. The play covered 24 yards.

	PMC	LV
First Downs	11	15
Passing	8-24 (152)	12-33 (157)
Rushing	107	170
Interceptions by	0	5
Fumbles	3	1
Total Yards	259	327
PMC	0 0 6 0—6	
Lebanon Valley	0 13 12 6—31	

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PMC SHIPWRECKED BY MARINERS

By Marc Jacobini

The Boardwalk Bowl was a total loss for PMC this year as 9200 spectators watched the Cadets being trounced 46-7 by Kings Point.

PMC's troubles began when the Merchant Marine Academy coach, George Paterno told freshman back Bob Lavinia he would be playing. Lavinia, voted the game's most outstanding player, scored a record five touchdowns on runs of 1, 15 and 14 yards and on two passes — 75 and 41 yards from quarterback Tyler Caruso.

PMC showed some spirit in the first half, with the score at the end of the second quarter 13-7. The Mariners scored the first points in the game when Don Cocozza kicked a 33-yard field goal. Kings Point then scored again on a 75-yard pass from Caruso ran by Lavinia, foreshadowing what was to happen later in the game.

The Mariners scored again in the second quarter when Cocozza kicked another field goal. PMC's only touchdown was made in this period by Joe Piela when he plunged over from the one-yard line to terminate a 55-yard drive.

During the first five minutes and 34 seconds of the third quarter, Kings Point literally ran away with the game. Lavinia scored three times, once from the one ending a 62-yard push, once running 15 yards to finish a 66-yard drive, and once with a 14-yard pitch-out run capping a 44-yard advance.

Merchant Marine, under a full head of steam, overwhelmed the Cadets again in the fourth quarter as Lavinia raced 41 yards on a pass from Caruso. Less than four minutes later Mike Davey ended a 43-yard gain by a two-yard push to complete the Mariners

Official Call Thwarts Cadet's Late Rally

The PMC Cadets are vexed with a hex, or it would seem so. The poor, tired cherubs try very hard to win but are continually deterred by the kind of things that can "just make a fella want to sit down and cry." If it's not a lost football or an intercepted pass, it's something just as heartbreaking.

Such was the case when the Cadets lost to Swarthmore, 7-6, in a game that held all of the excitement of pig-catching contest.

The game was hot right down to the closing minutes when PMC's Bob McGuinney attempted a 22-yard field goal. The ball seemed very close to being good as it went over the left standard of the goal-post. However, officials ruled that it was not.

Many felt that had the standard been higher, the attempt might have been ruled a tally and the Cadets would have had a win.

scoring effort. Saturday's win made the fifth straight for the Merchant Marine Academy.

Piela and Lavinia received the Wally Waldecker trophies as the outstanding players for their teams.

Statistics

Kings Point	10	3	20	13-46
PMC	0	7	0	0-7
KP — FG, Cocozza, 33				
KP — Lavinia, 75, pass from Caruso (Cocozza kick)				
KP — FG, Cocozza, 37				
PMC — Piela, 1, run (McGuinney kick)				
KP — Lavinia, 1, run (Cocozza kick)				

KP — Lavinia, 15, run (Cocozza kick)		
KP — Lavinia, 14, run (kick failed)		
KP — Lavinia, 41, pass from Caruso, (Cocozza kick)		
KP — Davey, 2, run (kick failed)		

	PMC	KP
First downs	12	25
Rushing yardage	95	301
Passing yardage	123	162
Net yards	218	463
Passes attempted	29	16
Passes completed	11	6
Punts	6-174	4-128
Fumbles lost	7	2
Passes intercepted	3	1
Yards penalized	60	55



Joe Piela, the only Cadet scorer and winner of the Wally Waldecker Trophy as the outstanding player of the PMC squad.

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Cultural Attache Relates Key Phase in 200 Year Australian Historical Metamorphosis

By Wayne Koch
Dome Staff Writer

Mr. John Malone, Press and Cultural Attache of the Australian Embassy, presented a lecture on "Australian History and Culture" and discussed the topic with a student-faculty panel on Nov. 21.

Australia was described by Malone as a "lost product, once an unknown southern land." The Portuguese and Dutch, he explained, had briefly explored the North, and the English the West, before the Royal Society of London sent Captain James Cook on an expedition to Tahiti in 1770. Cook explored the eastern coast of Australia, took possession of it in the name of Great Britain, and later discovered the Great Barrier Reef.

Early History

British involvement in America left little time for interest in Australia. In 1787, the first shipload of convicts was sent there to establish a penal colony, a practice which lasted until 1840. The settlers became sheep-herders, and were the only inhabitants until the 1850's, when the Australian gold rush brought more people and wealth.

And so the first period in Australian history, the colonial era, in which Australians generally identified themselves with their homelands, gave way around 1870 to an era of nationalism, in which the Australian character developed. This character, Mr. Malone said, "consists of independence, resistance to authority, and willingness to take chances."

Becomes Commonwealth

The Commonwealth of Australia, established January 1, 1907, was organized as a federation and combined features of both the American Constitution and the British Parliamentary system. Around the turn of the century, Australia's economy was still predominantly agriculture, but mining

of iron ore, lead, and zinc gave a start to Australian industry.

World War I brought two major changes to Australia. First, Australia's contribution to the overseas fighting forces brought about an even greater sense of national identity. Secondly, with her small but growing industry, Australia was able to contribute to the war effort and invite investment for industrial expansion.

"Eye Trouble"

By the time World War II began, Australia was still suffering from what Mr. Malone called "eye trouble," explaining that "England, thousands of miles away, seemed to be 'home' to most Australians, while neighbors a few hundred miles to the north were considered the 'Far East.' In addition, Australia still had the protection of the British Navy."

This "eye trouble" was remedied by three psychological effects of World War II. First, Australians came to realize that they were no longer separated from the rest of the world. Secondly, they realized that the British Navy could no longer protect them. Thirdly, they came to understand their relationship with the United States and their dependence on the U. S. for protection.

Australia's main problem, said Mr. Malone, is that it is not rich enough in natural resources, bringing about a need to build up population, industry, and contact with the rest of the world. The country's vigorous immigration program is helping to increase population; and, with the help of U. S. and British investment, Australia's gross national product has risen 150% in the past 15 years. Australian culture has been influenced by Britain and the U. S., especially by our motion pictures and television programs. "For

25 years," said Mr. Malone, "Australia has been in its third stage of history, that of maturity, in which Australia has produced her own culture."

Viet Nam

Mr. Malone also noted that Australia stands firmly beside the U. S. in defense of Viet Nam. "Involvement in Viet Nam is of critical importance not only to Australia but to the rest of the world. The line must be held — not the right to dominate a country, but the right for the people to say, 'This is what we want.'"

Australia engages in heavy trade with Japan, Southeast Asia, and the Philippines, building their economy in the belief that "the South Pacific can be the most exciting part of the world."

Biography

Mr. Malone was born in Sydney and graduated from the University of Sydney. In 1951, he began working for the Sydney Morning Herald as the paper's London correspondent, federal political correspondent in Canberra, and New York correspondent. He became Press Officer of the Australian News and Information Bureau in New York in 1961, and has held his present position at the Australian Embassy since July, 1963.

The student-faculty panel was made up of Dr. Sophocles M. Sophocles, Dean of Cultural Affairs; Uong Tack Kim, Lecturer in Political Science; James Kelleher, Assistant Professor of Editor of the DOME; Kirk Newsom, Chairman of the Student's Committee on Cultural Affairs; and Ray Wilfong, a Penn-Morton freshman.

Two Artists Exhibit Here

By Dortha Flood
Dome Staff Correspondent

From December 1st to February 6th there will be an exhibition of the paintings, drawings and prints of Judith Stanley and the sculpture of Isabel Blai in MacMorland Center.

Mrs. Stanley graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago with a BFA in printmaking. Currently she is doing post graduate work in Art History at Columbia University.

Having an avid interest in the theater and the problems of handling the figure, the subject matter of her work is often based on the human figure in the theater.

She has had a one-man print show at the DePaul University Extension School in Chicago and three two-man shows at the Three Arts Club of Chicago. She has won many prizes.

At present she is exhibiting in the Second International Miniature Print Show at the Pratt Graphic Arts Center, N. Y.

Isabel Blai (Mrs. Boris Blai Jr.) graduated from Tyler School of Art, Temple University with a BFA and BS in Education.

She has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C., Metropolitan Museum, N. Y., Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Museum of Art, Art Alliance, Philadelphia, Kenilworth Museum, Wilmington, and many other galleries.

She is listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and *Prize Winning Sculpture, Book I*. Her work is in public and private collections.

Mrs. Blai comments on her sculpture as follows:

"Whatever . . . I have to say must be through my hands — in sculpture, for this is what I offer my world — sculpture to see, to touch, to enjoy. I feel those who can create should do so, those whose attributes lie in other fields should have creative work available to them. "So therefore, the artist and his audience."

Language

(Continued from Page 1)

terpieces of Literature III and IV plus another Literature course in a language at the 300 level (both semesters); 2nd Semester: one language course at the 300 level plus the Seminar in the student's major.

The courses and schedules are arranged so that students can concentrate on Literature, Political Science and Economics, History and Civilization, or another language.

Melzi feels that the addition of language majors will help the prestige of the college and that it will enable PMC to attract more and better students. Most of the other schools in the area have been offering a language major program for years. Now PMC will be in a better position to compete with them.

major attractions. A bustling seaport and the second largest French-speaking city in the world, Montreal takes a good deal of its picturesque charm from the habitants — the descendants of the French settlers in Quebec. While 75% of the people are French-speaking, you won't have any trouble finding local residents who speak English in Montreal's hotels, restaurants and shops.

Montreal is easily accessible from U. S. cities. Driving time from New York is about five hours; it's just a little over one hour by jet. For mariners who decide to make the boat trip up the scenic Hudson River to Lake Champlain, Expo 67 will have a marina with facilities for 262 craft. But whether you decide to drive, fly or sail to Montreal, you can be sure that the city and its fascinating Expo 67 will be waiting to welcome you.

Cultural Affairs

The Honorable Patrick Duffy, former Member of Parliament, will speak on "Problems of the Atlantic Community" on Thurs., Dec. 8, at 1:00 p.m. in the Red Lounge.

Duffy was educated at London University and at Columbia, has taught Economics and Politics at the University of Leeds and represented Colne Valley, Yorkshire in Parliament. He was also chairman of the Labor Party's Economic Affairs and Finance Group.

Play by Gertrude Stein

The theater Workshop of Beaver College will present Gertrude Stein's tragic comedy *Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights* in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Tues., Dec. 6.

Engineering

(Continued from Page 1)

of trustees, an extensive revision of the engineering program was begun. Dr. Murphy was appointed Dean of the School of Engineering last year, and he devoted most of his initial efforts to the recruiting of a new faculty and the introduction of an interdisciplinary core curriculum to replace existing traditional engineering education techniques.

Recent Advancements

During the past four years, significant qualitative and quantitative advancements took place which aided directly in the ECPD's decision. The initiation of the senior engineering project and the building of Kirkbride Hall were two of the factors involved in the approval. The faculty and student body have been engaged in research in engineering projects.

According to the basis of accreditation as stipulated by the ECPD, both quantitative and qualitative standards of the School of Engineering were examined and evaluated.

Standards Measured

Qualitative standards evaluated by the visiting team include: (1) the ability of the curriculum to teach the student; (2) qualifications of the faculty; (3) standards of instruction in both engineering and cooperating departments; (4) progression of courses and application of early learning; (5) scholastic work of the students; (6) records of graduates; (7) attitude of the school administration to the School of Engineering.

Quantitative standards were also evaluated through the use of catalogue and questionnaire data, and include: (1) school organization; (2) curricula offered and degrees conferred; (3) age of the school; (4) admission requirements; (5) student enrollment; (6) graduation requirements; (7) teaching staff and teaching loads; (8) physical facilities; (9) finances.

Additional requirements of the ECPD are a minimum of two and a half years of study in basic sciences, the engineering sciences, and an integration of the two; and a minimum of one semester of study in the humanities and social studies.

The professional team which visited the campus last Spring was made up of Dr. Ray Bol, head of the Engineering Department of Case Institute of Technology; Dr. William Huggins, of Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. John Logan, President of the Rose Polytechnical Institute.

Chem Society Begins Eight-Film Series

Beginning on December 8, a series of films co-sponsored by the PMC student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and the Department of Chemistry will be shown at 4 PM in the forum of Kirkbride Hall.

On December 8, "The Hydrogen Atom, as Viewed by Quantum Mechanics," "Shapes and Polarities of Molecules" and "Chemical Bonding" will be shown.

On December 15, "Molecular Motions," "Vibrations of Molecules" and "Molecular Spectroscopy" will be shown.

Other films and dates of showings will be announced. These films will be shown to all interested students.

Expo 67: America's 1967 Vacation Spot

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Between April 28th and October 27th of 1967, nearly 6,000,000 Americans will pour over the U. S. - Canadian border into Montreal, lured by Expo 67, Canada's spectacular world's exhibition.

In a unique setting of two man-made islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River, Expo 67 will host at least 70 nations, three states and a variety of industries. This is the first time that the Western Hemisphere has had a "first category" world exhibition sanctioned by the Bureau of International Exhibitions — the first of its kind since the Brussels Fair of 1958. Expo 67 is also a birthday party on a gigantic scale, marking the Canadian centennial and the 325th anniversary of the founding of Montreal.

"Terre des Hommes"

Under its theme "Terre des Hommes" (Man and his World), taken from the title of a book by the French author and aviator Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Expo 67 will have five subthemes: Man the Explorer, Man the Creator, Man the Producer, Man and the Community, and Man the Provider. In each of the theme pavilions, you'll see dramatic visual presentations of the effects of environment on man, and his efforts to change that environment to realize his aspirations.

The largest of the international pavilions on new man-made Notre Dame Island, is that of the host country. Called the Katimavik — an Eskimo word meaning "meeting place," it will be a \$20 million inverted pyramid, covering 21 acres.

Architet Buckminster Fuller has

designed one of his world-famous geodesic domes to house the U. S. theme, "Creative America." Inside the dome, which will tower 20 stories high, you'll see American accomplishments in the arts, space and technology.

Russia's Cosmos Hall

Nearby, in Russia's Cosmos Hall, you'll find many of that country's scientific discoveries publicly unveiled for the first time.

But the U.S.S.R. — which is also celebrating a special occasion in 1967, the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution — is bringing much more to Expo 67 than scientific exhibits. The Bolshoi Ballet, the Red Army Chorus, the Moscow Circus and other famous Russian groups will also appear at the Exhibition site and in Montreal.

Other special events scheduled for Expo Theater or the theater of Montreal's Place des Arts, include Britain's National Theatre Company, La Comedie Francaise, La Scala of Milan, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The 8th annual Montreal International Film Festival and the Fifth Festival of Canadian Films will run concurrently in August.

Among the events you'll be able to see in the specially-constructed 25,000 seat Expo Stadium will be the 1700-man Canadian Searchlight Tattoo, the first appearance in North America of the Gendarmerie Francaise, an international soccer tournament, a Wild West Rodeo and an Indian lacrosse tournament.

\$1½ Million Art Gallery

At a new \$1,500,000 art gallery,

150 of the world's great masterpieces will be on view, and an outdoor sculpture show will feature 50 major works by such leading 20th century sculptors as Moore, Calder and Giacometti.

You'll also want to visit Habitat 67, an unusual concept in city multiple dwellings. Each of the completely private one family units has its own garden on the roof of the unit beneath it. The first three clusters of the 158-home complex are in place at Cite du Havre, overlooking the Expo 67 site. You'll be able to tour 36 completely furnished homes. After the world's exhibition, Habitat 67 will be a permanent feature of Montreal, and units will be rented.

Although it covers 1,000 acres, Expo 67 will be surprisingly easy on the feet, thanks to a free mass transportation system of air-conditioned electric cars which will cover the 3½-mile circuit in 10 minutes, with four stops along the way. This system will be supplemented by a Minirail, which will take you to within feet of any pavilion.

Expo 67 tickets — called "passports" — are available in three varieties, good for a day, a week or an entire season. Finding accommodations for your stay in Montreal will be no problem either, with a special computerized service, called Logexpo, set up to help you find lodgings and to handle your reservations.

Aside from Expo 67, Montreal itself and its province, Quebec, are also