

Company Q-15 Steps Off New Season of Promise

By Jack Gale, Dome Staff Writer

One of the first sights to greet the freshman class (1971) of Pennsylvania Military College upon arrival on campus September 5 was Company Q-15, Pershing Rifles.

The Brotherhood returned early on September 4 to assist in demonstration and instruction of the freshman class in the basic manual of arms. They also returned early to begin practicing a new show, with new moves requiring even greater timing and precision.

Objectives Cited

In an interview with Company Q-15 Executive Officer, Steve Carnevale, Steve mentioned several interesting objectives and shed light upon the year's planned activities. He said, "We hope to have an undefeated season culminating with our main objective, which is to recapture the National Championships in New Orleans this year."

"We will be drilling with a 16-man unit, but with a new innovation, which we introduced this year for the first time. If the pledges drill well enough, they can drill the basic show and the trick show will be performed by the brothers. We hope to be able to keep open a few positions in order to rotate pledges and let them get some experience and practice under actual meet conditions."

Meets Planned

Steve was asked what meets Q-15 planned to drill this year. He answered, "Boston, Daytona (which if Q-15 wins again this year will permanently retire the honor company award and add one more trophy to the already overflowing P.R. room), the Regimentals in Philadelphia, and Jersey City. In addition, we plan to drill at all home football games, the Pulaski Day Parade in Delaware on October 8, and Atlantic City."

New Honors Program Open to English Majors

Junior and senior English majors can now take four special double credit courses in place of electives. The courses being offered are as follows: Shakespeare, History of the English language, American literature I and seminar.

Six papers, on assigned topics, of between ten and twelve pages a paper will be required per course. The papers will be read and graded by two English professors, and the average of these two grades, will be the grade assigned the student. If a student should attain a B in the course, then honors credits will be given him, but if a B is not attained, he will receive only the double credit.

The only requirements for this program are that the student be a junior or senior English major, and feel that he is able to handle the course.

The program came into effect, due to the fact that senior Rick Farley, the program's first member, had taken world literature in his freshman year, rather than his sophomore year as most students, and therefore had advanced himself to such a point that it was decided to innovate a special program to deal with this situation.

The members of this program now include: L. Richter, W. Cluck, and W. M. Tomlinson.

Professor Nearing, co-sponsor of the program with Dr. LeSturgeon, stated that "The papers will be graded vigorously," and that a student has "Nothing to lose."

Cadets Offered Major In Military Science

By Brian Kates
Managing Editor

To meet the needs of cadets who plan to pursue careers as officers in military service or as civilian members of the National Defense Program, PMC Colleges has developed a new interdisciplinary major in military science.

The program, which will lead to the Bachelor of Science degree, will be offered in the academic year 1968-69.

Interrelates Military and Academic

The new concept, designed to interrelate the College's academic and military programs, is aimed at providing future officers with a foundation of fundamental technical and scientific principles necessary to understand modern weapons and systems; the factors of individual and group motivation, and a background for military strategy and policy making.

Prepares Future Generalists

The curriculum of the program, according to Lt. Col. Henry G. Phillips, newly-appointed Assistant for Military Affairs, is intended to prepare career generalists for responsibilities beyond their initial roles as platoon leaders and company commanders.

The program is based on the understanding that the future military leader must be able to make sound judgments on both specific knowledge and a broad understanding, with sufficient preparation to realize the necessity of openmindedness to new approaches.

Courses will be offered in military sociology, logistics, applications of military technology, military geography, international and domestic politics, and specialized in-depth courses in military history and the problems of national security. Military subjects will be correlated with essential liberal arts-type courses, Col. Phillips indicated.

ROTC Program Revised

In addition to this new college program, the ROTC division of Pennsylvania Military College will participate next year in an experimental program to be presented jointly by the military and civilian faculties of the college.

The military science curriculum for next year has been restructured so that the first two years of the cadet's military studies will be credited and applicable to all curricula of the institution.

Technical Training Postponed

The new ROTC program will incorporate in those two initial years courses which are basically liberal arts-oriented (like the present first year course in military history) so that students can apply those credits to college requirements. The last two years will be devoted to technical training in military science.

Program Advantages

Among the numerous advantages of this rearrangement not only at this institution but at others, according to Col. Phillips, is that it will increase underclass enrollment in the ROTC for those who desire military training, but who, because of the academic demands of their present curriculum requirements, could not afford the time to participate in the program.

Evening Division Offers Grad Courses In Management

Two postgraduate courses in management are being offered in the evening during the fall semester.

One, Mathematical Analysis of Business Problems, is concerned with the quantitative analysis of a variety of management problems.

It uses modern mathematical techniques to determine the most efficient solutions of problems in investment, production, finance, and distribution under conditions of uncertainty. The cost of capital is investigated as it relates to capital budgeting.

The instructor is Dr. Robert L. Hamman, chairman of the division of economics and management at PMC and director of the Joint Council on Economic Education. The postgraduate program is under his supervision.

Class meetings are on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9:45 p.m., at Kirkbride Hall.

The second course is Economic Analysis in the Industrial Firm, designed to introduce the student to the range of problems that comprise much of the work of the practicing business economist.

Development and use of statistical data relevant for decision making and policy formation is emphasized. Macroeconomics receives primary stress in forecasting sales and generating internal economic statistical data. Microeconomics is used to develop econometric models for inventory control, pricing decisions, capital investment, and other internal problems.

Dr. Reeder, senior associate economist with du Pont and also president of the National Association of Business Economists, is the instructor. The class meets on Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Kirkbride Hall.

These courses, which carry three semester hours credit each, are open to holders of the Bachelor's degree from accredited institutions.

The administration of the Evening Division is pleased with the response to the postgraduate program. Enrolled in it are 52 graduates from 25 accredited institutions.

Enrollment in the Evening Division as a whole is the largest ever, 1300 students of which over 200 are women.

W. H. Neal Appointed Dean of Admissions

Mr. William H. Neal has been appointed associate Dean of Admissions at PMC Colleges.

Mr. Neal has spent more than seventeen years in several capacities associated with higher education, including a position as assistant dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania. Most recently, he served as director of admissions and registrar at Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey.

After graduating from Mansfield State College (Pa.), Mr. Neal did graduate work and earned a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College.

Neal served in the Navy during World War II and again from 1951 to 1954. He retired as a Commander.

He holds memberships in several associations, including the U. S. Naval Institute, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, and several educational associations.

Construction Schedule Final: Library to be Built in 1968

By John Costello
Dome Staff Writer

In March of 1968 construction is scheduled to begin on a \$2.7 million Library Information Center here, according to Mr. Schaubel, the Administrative Vice President. Plans have also been finished for the \$2 million Physical Education Center which is to be completed by 1970. Also progress has been made in the plans for the Classroom Learning Center, which will house both the Liberal Arts division and the Business Administration division and is scheduled for completion by 1971.

New Library

The main delay in construction of the Library Information Center was the delay in the widening of Walnut Street so that Chestnut Street could be closed. The new library is to be constructed on Chestnut Street between 15th and 16th Streets.

PMC librarian Lee Brown, in an

In the main gymnasium will be two regulation basketball courts which can be converted into one center court for intercollegiate competition or into an area for indoor ceremonies, with bleachers seating 2,500 spectators.

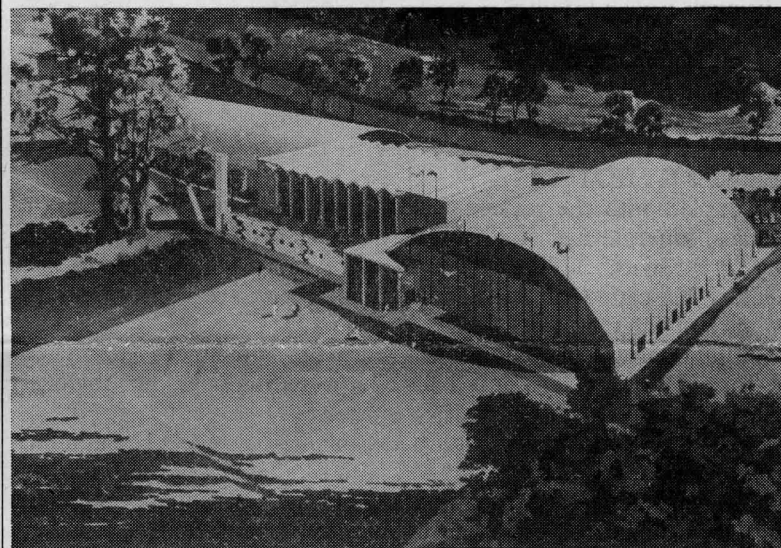
The gymnasium will also include six squash and handball courts and wrestling and weight rooms.

Plans for the field house call for an open area 130 by 224 feet, which is sufficient to accommodate five tennis courts. It is large enough also for a baseball infield, with the entire floor covered with synthetic turf. This will provide unusual utility and versatility, such as all-weather training in everything from military drill to full-dress reviews.

New playing fields and a stadium will be constructed adjacent to the center in the future.

Classroom Learning Center

A federal grant for nearly one-third of the total cost of \$1.45 million



Architect's drawing of the College's proposed Physical Education Center, which will cost approximately \$1.7 million and will include a gymnasium, field house, swimming pool, indoor courts and other essential athletic facilities.

interview conducted last year, said that the new library with its 200,000-300,000-volume capacity and its 65,000 square-feet of floor space far exceeds the library we now have.

Its facilities will include a computer system for large volume storage of microfilmed books, facilities for taping lectures and other audio material; open and closed circuit television; recordings, programmed learning devices and group and individual alcoves.

Physical Education Center

The architect's plan has been completed, and the land has been purchased from the City of Chester for the new Physical Education Center. The land purchased extends from the foot of 14th Street and runs north along Ridley Creek to Nolan's Tract. The land includes the rear third of Washington Park. The site for the Physical Education Center will be this rear third of the park.

The design calls for a three-section building with a gross area of 93,000 square feet of floor space.

One innovation is a central core containing locker rooms, dressing rooms and all service functions, with administrative offices and classrooms on the second level.

Another innovation is the swimming pool—with six 25 meter lanes and six 75 feet lanes arranged in an L-shape for olympic or collegiate competition. The open side of the L contains a diving tank with one and three-meter boards. A gallery will seat 350 spectators.

was received in June of this year, and, according to the stipulations of the grant, construction must begin by June, 1969.

Future Plans

Future plans for PMC Colleges, according to Mr. Schaubel, include new dormitories, fraternity houses, parking lots, and a gradual landscape program which will cost over \$300,000, spread over a period of years.

Corps To Welcome New Commandant

President of PMC Colleges, Dr. Clarence R. Moll, has announced the appointment of Col. Edward R. Cleary as Commandant of Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College.

After serving the Army for twenty-four years, Col. Cleary retired recently, following two years on the Operations Directorate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, handling matters pertaining to Southeast Asia.

A veteran of the Vietnamese War, Col. Cleary has served in Europe (Bulgaria), and in the Pacific Theater during World War II with the 96th Infantry Division.

Col. Cleary served ROTC duty at Kansas State College, was assigned to the position of Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Fourth Infantry Division, and was Deputy Chief of Staff at Fort Dix, N. J.

EDITORIAL

Corps Regeneration

That the Corps of Cadets is a dying institution has been too readily accepted as an inalterable fact, and has been echoed persistently and too loudly for too long.

Without doubt, the Corps has in recent years shown a constant decline in standards — both military and academic.

Degeneration of values within the Corps, it would seem, is proportionate to lack of tangible support from the outside, that is primarily, the administration. Cadet hostility toward the administration has increased in direct proportion to hostility — real or imagined — directed at the Corps by the administration.

Last year, morale dropped to an all-time low. Military standards dwindled rapidly with decreased morale, and, despite drastically increased standards of admission, last year's Fourth Class achieved a record low in academic performance. Beyond this, only 43.8 percent of the new Second Class has been validated for Advanced ROTC contracts.

The inception of the "umbrella-college" concept here was to a great extent responsible for decline in Corps morale. Cadets envisioned a future subordination of the military to the civilian faction of the colleges, and were hasty to view the innovation as a sign of an administrative disconcert for the welfare of their Corps. Cadet indignation reached its climax when President Moll attempted to change the design of the Pennsylvania Military College ring, one of the few tangible symbols of Corps unity.

That a definite gap in understanding existed between the administration and Pennsylvania Military College cannot be denied.

However, with the appointment of Lt. Col. Henry G. Phillips, a former professor of military science here, as Assistant for Military Affairs, it appears that the gap will be bridged, and that, hopefully, President Moll's promise to create an elite Corps of Cadets at Pennsylvania Military College will come to fruition.

Col. Phillips, recently retired from the Army, will, in the words of President Moll, "be responsible for the coordination of the civilian faculty participation in the new ROTC effort." This new effort involves an experiment by the Army to develop a new program of study for the ROTC.

Coupled with the revised ROTC program will be a program of studies, separate from the ROTC, offered next year to cadets desiring to make the military their career. We view this attempt as a healthy indication of the administration's positive concern for the welfare of the Corps.

Additionally, Col. Phillips will assist the Director of Admissions to formulate new techniques for Corps recruitment, an obviously necessary step if the Corps is to successfully perpetuate itself.

We consider this new liaison between the Corps and the administration as a demonstration of good faith on the part of the President, and foresee the growth of new avenues of understanding between the military segment of our colleges and the administration.

For, while the Corps cannot hope to revive without an internal *esprit* — a desire from within to create and maintain excellence — neither can it aspire to higher levels without the constant support and cooperation of an understanding administration.

S.A.C. Needs Money, Support for Success

By Jim Stewart
Dome Staff Writer

In an interview with Rudy Acs, Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, this reporter learned of some of the plans and aspirations of one of the most successful organizations on campus. After a highly successful initial efforts last year, S.A.C. hopes to be able to provide more of the types of entertainment requested by the student body. At this juncture their biggest problem is money.

In order to negotiate contracts with the more desirable groups in the country, S.A.C. must be able to "plunk down" 50% of the agreed contract price. Without a high level of participation by the student body through the subscriptions offered, the necessary funds for such negotiations are lacking, and the better, more de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Book Reviews

... order through your book store

The Impoverished Students' Book of Cookery, Drinkery, & Housekeeping
By Jay F. Rosenberg
48 pp. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday \$1.25

Making homebrew is illegal. But if you wanted to (don't forget it's illegal), just supposing you wanted to, because you found out it costs about ten cents a quart, dark or light, and you could choose the alcoholic content for yourself . . .

Well, supposing all that, and at the same time NOT forgetting that it's ILLEGAL you might look in *The Impoverished Students' Book of Cookery, Drinkery, & Housekeeping* by Jay F. Rosenberg. It's all there, from vat (a plastic garbage can will do) to hops . . . as a period piece, mind you — it's illegal.

But making brew is getting a little ahead of things. *The Impoverished Students' Book of Cookery, Drinkery, & Housekeeping* begins at the beginning of the impoverished life: the KITCHEN. "Kitchens are gleaming chrome, formica, and porcelain constructs created for the American Housewife. Cooking in a kitchen is not utterly unlike cooking in one of the lavatories at Grand Central Station, and about as pleasant. KITCHENS, contrariwise, are small, dingy, comfortable rooms frequently found in the apartments of Impoverished Students."

The "Cookery" section has information and recipes on rice, chicken, chunky beef, ground-up beef, liver, and "A Brief Essay on Horsemeat." Vegetation, homemade bread, desserts, and "sandwiches" (including "The Absolute-Ultimate-Best-Sort-of-Sandwich") are also part of 'Cookery.'

'Drinkery,' aside from the first mentioned item, is in two parts: "Non-Beer-Hot" and "Non-Beer-Cold." within the latter category is the following: "Highly Spikable Punch: Into a gallon of Highly Spikable Punch, one can pour with impunity an entire fifth of gin. It will not be noticed. Indeed, it can only be detected by sensitive chemical analysis. Vodka cannot even be detected that way." The recipe ensues.

'Housekeeping' has two sections: "Furnishings" and "Budgetry." The first relies heavily on Goodwill and the Salvation Army for supplies. The rules for the latter are pragmatic and logical: "The Man-Meal Method," "The Mean-Cost Method," "The Beer Fund" and "What Counts as Food." The last is terse and to-the-point:

1. Liquor counts as "Food."
2. Toilet paper doesn't count as "Food."

I highly recommend *The Students' Book of Cookery, Drinkery, & Housekeeping* to impoverished students, re-

BURKE'S LAW

by Don Burke

In today's highly technical society, more and more tasks that were formerly done by loyal, peace-loving Americans have now been taken over by cold, indifferent machines. Until recently, I had been led to believe that this was a good thing because computers have almost never been found sleeping on the job, late for work or missing with the payroll. For that matter, computers rarely sustain on the job injuries, collect unemployment compensation, or lead wildcat strikes.

More specifically, however, one will recall that at the end of the last semester the students were informed that the burdensome task of making out their own class schedules, choosing their professors and arranging their class breaks would be lifted from their shoulders and the entire problem handed over to a computer to wrestle with over the summer so that it might be in shape for the upcoming football season. All of this was to be done for only a small increase in tuition.

When I first heard of this new procedure, I breathed a sigh of relief. I can stand anything in life but pressure and trying to decide between professors, lunch breaks and class time puts me under unbearable pressure. But now that I have received a copy of my schedule, attended classes and tried to hold out until my lunch break, I sincerely believe that the intoxicated pile of electrodes, push-buttons and IBM cards which is responsible for the arrangement of my classes should be taken apart piece by piece and scattered along the banks of the Chester Creek at low tide. A more horrible end I cannot imagine.

Because of the great deal of concern over class schedule revision, committees are being formed by interested parties to stimulate support for or against the new system. As a public observer, I must, of course, remain neutral. I refuse, therefore, under any circumstances to endorse the work of the many public spirited students who are striving to have the old system reinstated and this new, ridiculously detailed system done away with.

Conversely, in the interest of fairness, I must refrain from criticizing, ridiculing or holding up to public contempt the people who are behind this absurd policy.

But just because my position requires neutrality, it does not mean that I intend to stand on the sidelines in this exciting fight.

I have organized a committee known as Burke's Bipartisan Non-partisan Neutral Middle of the Road Moderates, whose purpose will be not to take sides in this hot issue. All of the people on the committee have only one thing in common. I know their names. That is good enough reason, by normal newspaper standards, to include them on my committee which staunchly refuses to support the admirable work of the individuals seeking to have the old system re-established or condemn those who support the new system.

I must agree with the administration on one point, nonetheless. We obviously need a certain degree of class conflicts and mis-scheduling of classes because without such things the students would have nothing to complain about and students are never happy unless they are complaining about something. The only problem is to be sure to mess up the schedules of the right people. Freshmen, for example, would be ideal. Everybody knows that freshmen never amount to anything anyway.

ardless of race, creed, or nation origin.

Elites and Society

By T. B. Bottomore
160 pp. Baltimore: Penguin Books \$1.25

Elites are an observable social phenomenon, according to Prof. Bottomore, that exist in every society from the Stoneage tribes, with their physically strongest as ruler, to the supposedly highly education and intelligent general, admirals, labor leaders, business executives, presidents, and prime ministers that make up the elites of today.

Prof. Bottomore presents and compares the concepts and ideology of the well-known theorists like Pareto, Mosca, Marx, and Weber with the lesser-known theorists like Aron, Schumpeter, and C. Wright Mills. Prof. Bottomore also reviews some of the principal experimental studies of elite groups both in advanced and in underdeveloped countries.

Finally, Prof. Bottomore considers some questions of social philosophy which arise from a confrontation of the idea of elites with the idea of democracy and social equality.

Though slightly verbose in several areas, *Elites and Society* presents a unique comparison of philosophies and experiments which would not only be of interest to the student of sociology, but also to the general reader.

THE DOME

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

Applications for positions should be addressed to the Executive Editor, *The Dome*, Box 1185, PMC Colleges, Chester, Pa. An applicant should submit his name and address, and a copy of his present class schedule.

NOTICES

I.D. Cards

All students who were not photographed for I.D. cards on registration day must have their pictures taken on Monday, October 2nd, between 3:00 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. in the assembly room of Old Main.

New Chaplain

This is to announce the appointment of The Reverend Joseph D. Wagner as Roman Catholic Chaplain for PMC Colleges' students, replacing Father Francis X. Morrison.

Chaplain Wagner's address is St. Thomas The Apostle Rectory, Valleybrook Road, Chester Heights, Pa., 19017, telephone Globe 9-2224.

Drummer

The "Drummer," PMC's literary magazine, is beginning its third year as a campus institution. It provides an outlet for that creative drive that exists in members of the PMC Colleges family. Staff positions are open to those interested in helping with the selection of materials and their preparation for publication. An even greater need exists for contributors.

Although numerous reasons could be offered for the creation of the "Drummer," the major one is simply that the students of PMC, like students everywhere in this day and age, must have something to say. The "Drummer" is the place to say it.

Literary effort in any form on any

topic is suitable for submission. Selection of material to be published depends entirely upon the opinion of the Editorial Board. No subject is taboo.

Send material to "Drummer," Box 1181, PMC Colleges.

Pep Club

The Pep Club of PMC Colleges is being organized in an effort to instill interest and participation in sports and other extra-curricular activities. Anyone interested in joining may contact Skip Millison or Ed Frame.

English Club Reorganizes

In recent years, the English Club of PMC Colleges has remained inactive. This year, under the impetus of renewed interest among upper-class English majors, the club is reorganizing under a new constitution.

The club is a society founded for the purpose of group discussion on literary topics. The aim of the club is to hold regularly-planned meetings at which members and guests are invited to participate in readings and discussions.

Literature, both traditional and contemporary, will be the focus of critical analysis. The club will encourage creative writing within the organization. Prose and poetry submitted by members will be afforded constructive group criticism.

The club is open to all interested students. Further information may be obtained from Vince Ramsey, Fritz Schroeder, or Wayne Cluck.

"Mommy, what do they mean when they say, 'the pill'?"

That was a question asked by an eight year old while watching a television documentary on the population explosion.

In another part of the country, a studious fourteen year old boy, taunted by his rougher schoolmates, wonders what "manly" means — and wonders about his own normality.

And in yet another part of the United States, a college freshman away from home for the first time finds herself torn between her sexual feelings for an attractive boy and the moral teachings of her church and family — and worries about losing the boy.

America is seething in a state of unrest brought on by the current sexual revolution. In the past few years, sex has come out of hiding, and is no longer surrounded by the wall of intolerance as it had been — it has finally found a place in the open, and every conceivable aspect of human sexuality from hormones to deviation is being uncovered by mass media before a vast national audience. "Sex," in the pithy phrase of one educator, "has gone public." Men with memories ask, "What, again?" The first sexual revolution followed World War I, when everyone's mind was once again at ease. The youth of these post-war years buried the remains of the Victorian era. They called their times the "Jazz Age." This first revolution was an innocent era, as compared to ours. During the 1920's, mothers worried about the casual way their daughters allowed themselves to be kissed; today most mothers are glad if that is all their daughters allow.

Differences in Attitudes

In the 1920's it was outrageous to condone sexual freedom, but today it is commonplace to see sex and its symbolisms everywhere one looks.

The difference between the sexual revolutions of 1920 and 1960 lies, in part, with differences between the people of these eras. The rebellious youths of the 1920's were breaking away from the Victorian laws of their Victorian parents. The youth of the '60's has no concrete, well-defined law to rebel against, but only the remains of something once esteemed. The moral code of today seems to be found in Ernest Hemingway's credo of "What is moral is what you feel good after, and what is immoral is what you feel bad after."

Morals Not Dead

Faith and principle — or, for that matter, ignorance and prejudice — are far from dead; what is taken as a decay of morality is simply the search for "new standards for a new age." Every generation in the United States has had certain characteristics to set it apart from others preceding it, and the present "sexplosion" is the trait of the post-World War II society. As some commentators say it is the new openness in sexual matters that is the real sex revolution of our times. What shocks and startles parents and other adults as a "new morality," as an apparent wildness and promiscuity among the young, is often a new honesty and a new willingness to face the facts of life — in public. Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy says of it: "The atmosphere is wide open. There is more promiscuity and it is taken as a matter of course now by people (especially young people, Ed's NOTE) In my day they did it, but they knew it was wrong."

The change in the attitudes towards sex can readily be seen. Thirty-five years ago *Elmer Gantry* and *All Quiet on the Western Front* were banned in Boston; today, the Supreme Court, by various decision has allowed everything to be published but "hard-core pornography." The establishment of key clubs, such as the Playboy Clubs (once described as "a brothel without a second floor"), the topless restaurants, the elevation of hemlines and the descension of necklines all give evidence of the change in sexual outlook.

Puritan Ethic Destroyed

The demise of the Puritan ethic, for almost two centuries the dominant moral force in the United States, seems to have arrived. To describe the situation is not to censor it; each individual must make up his own mind as to which course to take, and to determine for himself what is tasteless or objectionable, liberal or licentious, entertaining or merely dull.

The belief that morals are private and relative, that pleasure is and undeniable right, and that self-denial is foolish has played a part in the destruction of the ethic. Also, because of the great scientific strides in reducing the dangers of pregnancy and venereal disease, and the risk of religious scepticism, the ethic has been abandoned and the new hedonism has been spreading rapidly.

Different Approaches

Max Lerner, author of *The Age of Overkill*, has written "What Americans are suffering is not so much a moral breakdown as a moral interregnum." He believes that Americans are caught in an age of transition where one ethic has fallen and has not yet been replaced by a new one. Our age seems to be searching for a new formulation of moral code, much as the Romans did about the time of Christ.

Some authors look at the revolution with a less philosophical approach, as Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of social ethics at Cambridge's Episcopal Theological Seminary does. Dr. Fletcher says, "The so-called 'sexual revolution' simply represents a little moral and cultural honesty and candor about the importance that sex plays in our lives. Many of the wild young people who violate the traditionalist standards are adopting a real capacity towards sex, to take it or leave it."

SEX

First of Five Parts

Edited by

MARC JACOBINI

Associate Editor

Treating the sexual side of life with honesty and candor, say doctors, educators and religious spokesmen, is no easy task. Nor is it a task only of the "rebellious" young; it is also the responsibility of the mature. Too often adults point an accusing finger to the rising statistics of illegitimacy and venereal disease, and to reports of teenage promiscuity, rather than meet their own responsibilities in the development of positive, healthy sexual attitudes in their children.

Much of the refusal of young people to accept on faith and without question the moral code of the elders is a result of this lack of honesty about sex. "It's an inevitable reaction," says Rev. William F. Genné, Family Life Consultant of the National Council of Churches, "to the negative attitudes that so many adults had had, and the silence with which we've treated the subject of sex."

Fortunately, the adult mind has been recognizing this idea, but it will take generations to modify our old ways and to grant to young people the degree of sex freedom optimal to attainment of their full maturity.

Public discussion of sexual problems through mass media is a sign of this recognition. Public discussion also calls attention to the need for sex-education in schools. In Flint, Michigan, in Anahiem, California, and in Washington, D. C., just to list three prominent examples, the schools take up the subject of human sex and reproduction in formally organized courses of study. At Fordham University, a Jesuit institution, a course in sex education has been announced which will include discussions of contraception and contraceptive methods.

Concern over the tragedy of the

unwed mother has encouraged support for family planning clinics, and for contraceptive education that helps young women to plan their families and to have their babies when they want them, and when they can best care for them.

Fears about our own domestic population explosion have led population experts to hold up the small family as a new ideal — and to press for the widespread separation of sex from procreation that will make this possible. "We ought to prepare our young girls for college and career," says Richard Stiller, Associate Director of the Information Center on Population Problems, "and not solely for kitchen and nursery. Women are more than wives and mothers, and their vast talents can enrich our social and economic life immeasurably."

A new interest in the mystery of human sexuality has encouraged parents, church groups, and social scientists to dig deeper into what there is in a family's intimate life that helps a boy grow into true manhood, and a girl into true womanhood — and to discover what *manhood* and *womanhood* are.

The effort to put sex in its proper place was begun by Kinsey in the early 1950's with his now dated *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* and *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*. Since these volumes were published there seems to have been a multitude of writings on the subject of sex.

The first author in the field met with objection, but as more material was published, people seemed to have become numb to it, and finally, people began to realize that sex has a very important place — in the open.

At the present time an important role in the task of putting sex in its proper place is played by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Organized two years ago by Dr. Mary Steicher Calderone, SIECUS has become a clearinghouse of ideas offered by social scientists, physicians, educators, and theologians. "It's purpose," says Rev. Genné, an officer of SIECUS "is to establish man's sexuality as a health entity. This is a value that all religious groups and most secular group, and educators certainly, can agree on. We must do all we can to promote personal, physical emotional and social health."

Perhaps most important is the new attitude toward sexual morality, particularly toward sex outside marriage. Instead of limiting themselves to the traditional prohibition against premarital or extramarital sex, many thoughtful theologians are now raising questions about the quality of the personal relationship between the two individuals concerned. Is it loving? Is it honest? Or is one partner merely "using" the other?

Most eminent of these new critics of traditional morality is Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard University's Divinity School. In his book *The Secular City*, Dr. Cox suggests avoidance of a simple "thou-shalt-not" approach to the question of premarital intercourse. This, he writes, "gets us off dead-end arguments about virginity and chastity, forces to think about fidelity to persons . . ."

Douglas Rhymes, Canon Librarian of Southwark Cathedral in England, wonders whether a marriage license is enough to render sexual relations moral. "We are told," he writes "that all sexual experience outside of marriage is wrong, but we are given no particular rulings about sexual experience within marriage. Yet a person may just as easily be treated as a means to satisfy desire and be exploited for the gratification of another within marriage as outside it. It is strange that we concern ourselves so much with the morality of premarital and extramarital sex, but seldom raise the question of sexual morality within marriage . . ." Summing up his reaction to current sexual attitudes among young people Dr. Joseph Fletcher comments: "Sex is really being put in its place, as an important thing, but by no means the thing of first order importance in human relations."

(First of a series of articles)

Infantry Puts Best Foot Forward

By Brian Kates, Managing Editor

It has been said that a soldier travels on his stomach. But the American Infantryman knows too well that his army travels on its feet. That's the way it was in 1776 and that's the way it remains today in Viet Nam.

As mobilized and mechanized as the modern American infantryman may have become, he is still a foot soldier. And his most valuable piece of equipment besides his rifle remains, as it was in the Continental Army, his boots.

New Materials for Better Boots

Materials used in the construction of today's U. S. Army boots run the gamut from nylon, rubber and cotton to a variety of different types of leather and, most recently, a special silicone-treated leather, in use in Viet Nam.



The result is a boot, with leathers treated with special silicones, that lasts six months in combat with little sign of deterioration.

The treated leather dries in 24 hours or less, staying soft and flexible — eliminating the primary cause of paddy foot.

Protection from Punji Sticks

An impenetrable but flexible thin plate between the outsole and the inner sole provides an armor against the deadly punji sticks.

Small "portholes" near the arch above the sole release trapped water, permitting it to run freely from the boot. The boot dries completely — inside to outside, protecting first the foot and then the boot.

Old Footwear Gets the Boot

Faced with the interminable rain and mud of Viet Nam, GI's found that standard issue tropical combat boots, with their untreated leather and stitched-on-soles, deteriorated to a point of unserviceability in less than six weeks use.

Jungle rot takes its toll in Viet Nam, and can be as vicious an enemy as the VC.

Paddy Foot

Marching day after day in wet boots — which can soak up as much as 100 percent of their weight in water — the GI's soon contracted "paddy foot," more technically called tropical wet foot syndrome or immersion foot.

The condition is described as "Excessive continuous exposure to moisture, trapped inside a heavy combat boot which becomes stiff and distorted, causing callouses first."

"As the skin continues to absorb moisture, it becomes wrinkled, finally tears and abrades, and large raw areas appear. These lead to blisters, abcesses, and ultimately to fungus infection. This becomes so severe that the soldier is literally, though temporarily, crippled and must be hospitalized."

Punji Sticks

In addition to the natural hazards of tropical climatic conditions, the Infantryman's foot is constantly threatened with puncture by punji sticks, lethal spikes of steel or bamboo, often poisoned with human excrement, that jut unseen in the paddies and swamps. The spikes can pierce boot, foot and all right through the instep and lodge in the heel and ankle bone.

New Boots Solve Problem

Fighting their own battle on the home front, the Army's Natick, Mass., laboratory lost no time in developing a new tropical combat boot designed to put the foot soldier back on his feet and keep him there.

Biggest Advance Since WW II

The new tropical combat boot has met the test — use in the jungles of Viet Nam, and Brig. Gen. John M. Kenderdine, Commander, Defense Personnel Suppt. Center in Philadelphia, reported from Viet Nam that the new boot is "the most significant advance in military footwear in the past 35 to 40 years."

Although supply was a problem initially, the new boot can now be issued at the full quota of two pairs per man.

Without doubt, these boots are made for walking.

S.A.C.

(Continued from Page 2)

sirable groups may have to be passed up. It is significant to note that S.A.C. is entirely student operated and receives no financial support from the administration. Its success or failure is a direct reflection of the level of interest shown by the student body.

Looking back to last year's programs, it becomes obvious that S.A.C. is the answer to an old campus problem — it provides the type of entertainment which rounds out the major weekends rather than Saturday night mixers. This year can and will be a better year if funds are available for contract negotiations before all the highly desirable groups are booked up.

Last year, S.A.C.'s success was based upon approximately 50% participation in their subscription drive. This year, S.A.C. will be able to provide even better programs if that 50% participation can be surpassed.

To date, S.A.C. has booked Jay and the Americans for the Junior Class Weekend. Whether high quality entertainment continues to fill out the major campus weekends depends upon the success of S.A.C.'s subscription drive in the next few weeks.

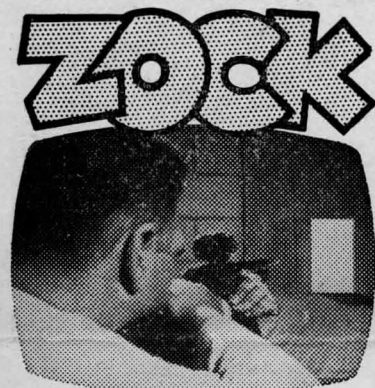
SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Lettermen Stimulus For Harrier's Hopes

A bright season is expected this fall for the PMC Colleges Cross-Country team. Coach Harry Durney foresees a repeat of last year's undefeated team with every runner returning along with several talented prospects.

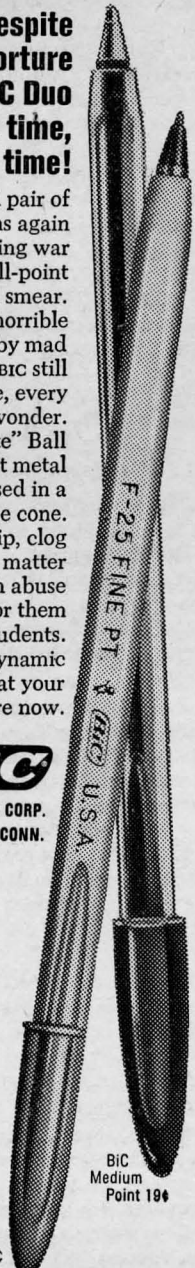
Last year's team compiled a 12-0 record and finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Returning from the squad are Seniors: Captain and MAC College Division Champion Neil Weygandt, Bill Craemer; Juniors: Ron Sayers, Tom Caracciolo, Bob Heitman, Ted Woolery, and Bill Dougherty; newcomers: Fred Sample, Dave Schwartz, Dave Echternach, and Rick Porea.

The first home meet is Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 in Chester Park, when the PMC Harriers take on tough squads from Haverford and Franklin and Marshall in a Tri-meet. Remaining home meets are: November 8, against Muhlenberg and Philadelphia Textile, and November 11 against Albright.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Fine Point 25c

Horninger Predicts Rough Soccer Games

If one wanders down to the end of 14th Street some afternoon, he is likely to see PMC's Soccer team working-out under the directorship of Coach Horninger.

This year, the soccer-men face a tough schedule of 11 league games. Drew is our first opponent of the scheduled season. They should prove to be stiff competition since their wing-sides have scored 75 goals between themselves during the last three years of varsity competition.

We face Glassboro, who is the N.A.I.A. runnerup in New Jersey almost every year. St. Joe's is also on the agenda with a ranking of No. 4 nationally as a small college.

We will also be facing a strong University of Delaware team and an experienced squad from Rutgers, in addition to a rough LaSalle eleven.

"It looks like the strongest team that we have ever had," says Coach Horninger. "Last year we played most of our games on the opponent's half of the field. The key to an outstanding season is three big if's: absence of injuries, the ability of our defense to hold-up, and the support the bench provides the starters.

"In the past, our offense has dominated the game. This year we want a better balance. If we have any problems, it will be on defense. We lack experience even though we have eleven lettermen returning."

Coach Horninger stated that "all the boys are anxious for the best year yet, and I am getting excellent response. Some of the boys who have impressed me with their drive and desire are Hank Bachman, Bill Barclay, Bob Clark, Bob Magee, "Duke" Pasztor, Mike Stauffer, and sophomore Al Tibbet."

In the words of Coach Horninger, "Students are invited to see one of the roughest games in collegiate athletics."

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First PMC Auto Rally Scheduled For Oct. 8

Because of the enthusiastic response and the success of the PMC Auto Rally last April 9, two such events have been planned for this year.

The first, the "Trick Or Treat Auto Rally," will be held on October 8, starting and finishing at the Clayton Park picnic area along the Conchester Highway.

Seat of Pants Competition

This joy ride will be a "seat-of-the-pants" type rally, for no stopwatches are allowed and all rally equipment, including the standard odometer, will be masked.

The first contestant leaves at 10:00 a.m. for a two hour jaunt which is less than sixty miles long.

There will be a BYO picnic at the finish.

At the last rally, since many contestants wanted to bring dates but not have them technically participate as navigator, a percentage penalty system has been initiated experimentally for those wishing to have more than the usual two participants in their cars.

A certain fraction of the total score will be added for each additional passenger as a penalty.

Although there is no extra fee for these individuals, they still must register and sign the release as well as the driver and navigator.

Trophies to Top 10 Percent

Trophies will be awarded to the top ten percent of finalists in order of finish.

A special trophy will be awarded this year to the top father and son team in the rally.

Applications are available at the campus barber shop from Alex Chonez.

Auto Rally Club Planned

Mr. Chonez is the organizer of these auto rallies, and he is eagerly looking forward to the formation of a PMC Auto Rally Club for those who enjoy this growing sport.

Anyone, of faculty or students, who is interested should contact Mr. Chonez.

The Spring Rally is still being plotted and will be held on April 21.

Frequent Fumbles Foil First Football Fling

By Stephen Bryan

Three fumbles and two interceptions were the key menaces to the PMC Cadets as they dropped their season opener to Dickinson College 15-13.

The first score of the game came midway through the first quarter when the Red Devils' David Bressler kicked a 28 yard field goal.

The Cadets came back late in the first quarter when co-captain Spike Pierson caught Bill MacQueen's pass and carried it into the end zone for the first PMC score. The play covered 40 yards. Pepper made the point after touchdown.

Early in the hard fought second quarter Rich Head scampered 18 yards around left end for the second PMC tally. Pepper's attempt for the P.A.T. was wide to the right.

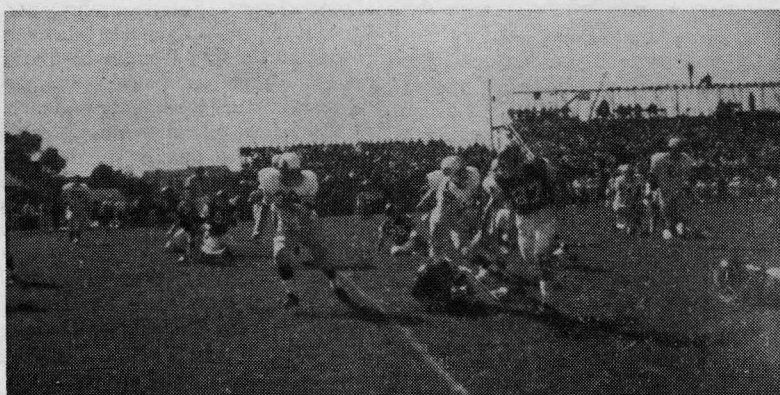
Dickinson's first touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Ken Eichelberger passed 9 yards to end George Reynolds. The attempt for the P.A.T. was unsuccessful.

The final Dickinson score came within two minutes of the end of the game when again Eichelberger passed to end John Person for 23 yards. The P.A.T. attempt again was unsuccessful. The final score was Dickinson 15 — PMC 13.

In reviewing the game, this reporter feels that credit should be given to the PMC offensive line. The four sophomores and one junior opened up some big holes for the Cadet backs and gave quarterbacks MacQueen and Pahl's good pass protection.

Credit also should be given to the PMC crowd consisting of approximately 150 people. They outyelled 2,000 Dickinson fans and gave the Cadet team fine student support.

	PMC	Dickinson
First Downs	10	16
Passing	10-21 (104)	15-21 (146)
Rushing	177	123
Interceptions by..	1	2
Fumbles	3	3
Total Yards	281	269
PMC	7 6 0	0-13
Dickinson	3 0 0	12-15



Rick Head scores second touchdown.

Gridders Optimistic Under Coach Lawless

By Steve Bryan
Sports Editor

A new gridiron season has kicked off at PMC Colleges under the tutelage of new head coach Ed Lawless. Coach Lawless, who has a fine history of coaching success at Chestnut Hill Academy, has as his valuable assistants Jack Klotz, Jim Laurent, and Joe Carter.

Practice sessions started September 5 for 55 hopeful prospects. After a week of three hardy practices a day, the squad was reduced to forty-one players.

Lawless' coaching strategy is to concentrate on each game as it appears on the schedule respecting every team as a fine opponent.

His philosophy concerning the Cadets is "Love 'em half to death and beat 'em half to death."

Leading the team on the field this season are co-captains Bill Creamer, a senior who will play tight end, and Spike Pierson, a junior who will play split end.

Five sophomores have nailed down positions in the starting offensive lineup. They are guards Ed Dinski and Frank Mustaccio; right tackle, Jack DeVries; center, Ted Procvic; and half-back, David Mancini.

Rounding out the Cadet offensive lineup are fullback Pierce King, wing-back Rick Head, quarterback Bill MacQueen, and left tackle Fred Brutche. All are members of the junior class.

Pierson, Creamer, Brutche, MacQueen and Head are the only returning lettermen from the 1966 squad, which posted a 2-7-0 record.

Only two sophomores are in the No. 1 defensive unit. They are middle guard Tom Manley and linebacker Frank Giorno.

Junior Jimmy Huff and senior Mike McCullough are the defense ends with strongmen Ed Johnson and Pete Parsels at the tackles.

Senior Bob Chang is the other linebacker. Junior Rollie Watson and senior Ed Baxter are the defensive half-backs with junior Joe Piselli the safety man.

TIME

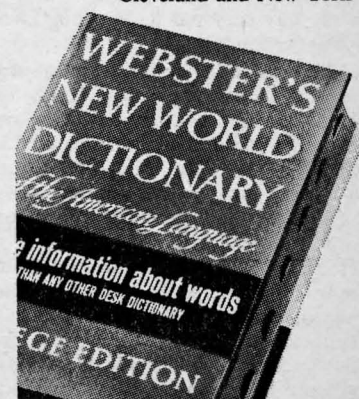
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