



Old Main, built by Chester citizens for PMC a century ago, remains the focal point of a new and enlarged campus of 80 acres. The athletic field and facilities are to be moved to a new location. Urban redevelopment is taking place, dormitories are to be added, and PMC is to become the most prominent factor in the changing face of Chester. A campus which had \$1 million in buildings in 1957 will have a physical plant valued at nearly \$20 million by its sesquicentennial in 1971.

ACTIVITIES



Then sing, ye birds, sing, sing a joyous song!
And let the young lambs bound
As to the tabor's sound!
We in thought will join your throng,
Ye that pipe and ye that play,
Ye that though your hearts today
Feel the gladness of the May!
What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now for ever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

— William Wordsworth.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WORLD SIMULATION PROBLEM



Members of the United Nations discuss the present crisis situation.

Representatives of Ghandi (India) make secret arms treaty with Union (U.S.) Bill Symolon, Stu Smith, Andy Patten, and Rich Schwartzman.



In January 1966, Political Science students, under the auspices of Dr. Franz Gross, conducted simulated problems in International Relations. The students participated as the leaders of various important countries. They also organized a student United Nations.



Members of Gorki (Russia) conclude alliances with Shangri-La and Akbar. George Kobryn, Dennis Isom and Ed Harkin.

PMC GETS BELL

Andy Patten, Tom Keller and Bill Symolon.

Two weeks before the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Football game, four cadet seniors, Andy Patten, Tom Keller, Bill Symolon, and Mike Stalkus (not in photo) went to Kings Point, L.I., N.Y. and "borrowed" their Victory Bell. This was the first time that PMC had succeeded in wresting the Bell from U.S.M.A. Congratulations, Class of '66.



JUNIOR RING DANCE



Cadet Bob Gilliard and his date pose for picture under the decorative class ring.

At the Junior Ring Dance, the PMC student is presented his class ring. Cadet Juniors are now given special privileges by the Seniors.

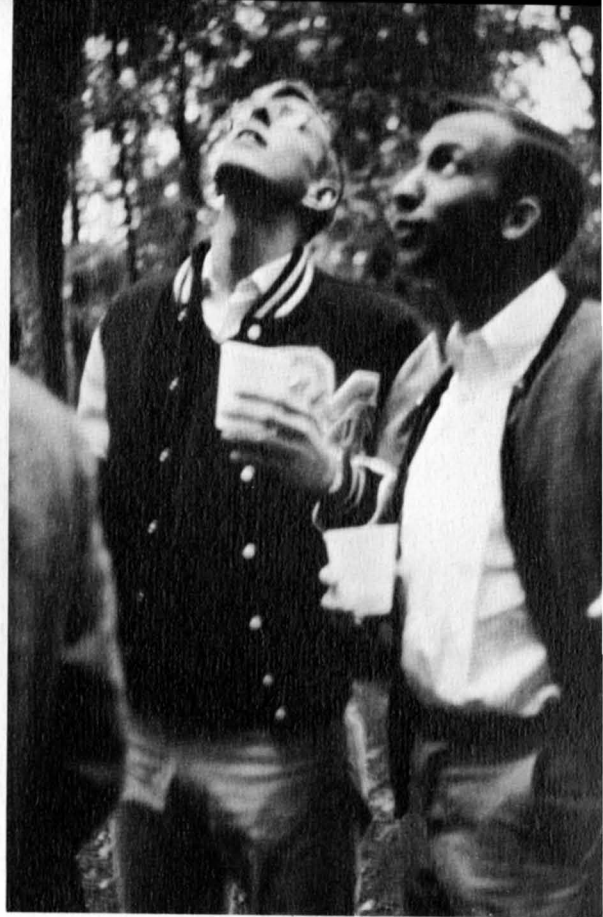


Capt. James Caddigan, Junior Class Advisor, and his lovely wife Maureen, pass through the Sabre Arch.

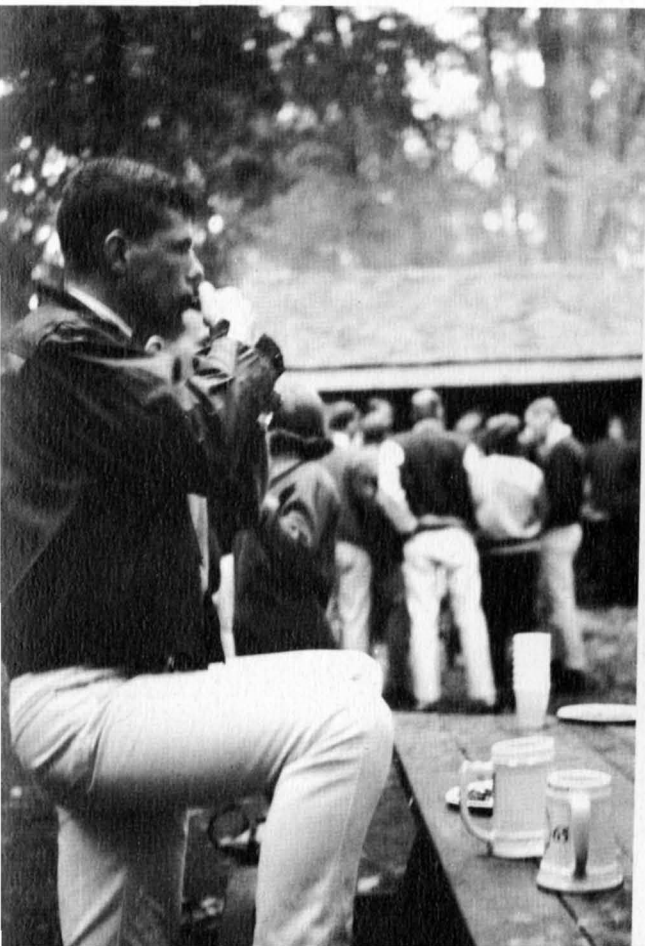
SENIOR CLASS PICNIC 1965

Following the PMC-Muhlenberg football game, the seniors journeyed to the small town of Gristmill for their annual picnic. Although there was plenty of good food and drink, the picnic had to be cut short because of impending rain.

"I came out of the sky too," says Mike Stalkus (right) to Dave Driscoll.



Dave Wilson samples the cuisine.



"I'm sorry darling, but that just doesn't turn me on," says John Drupa (left).



1965 BOARDWALK BOWL

P.M.C. vs U.S.M.M.A.

IN

CONVENTION HALL

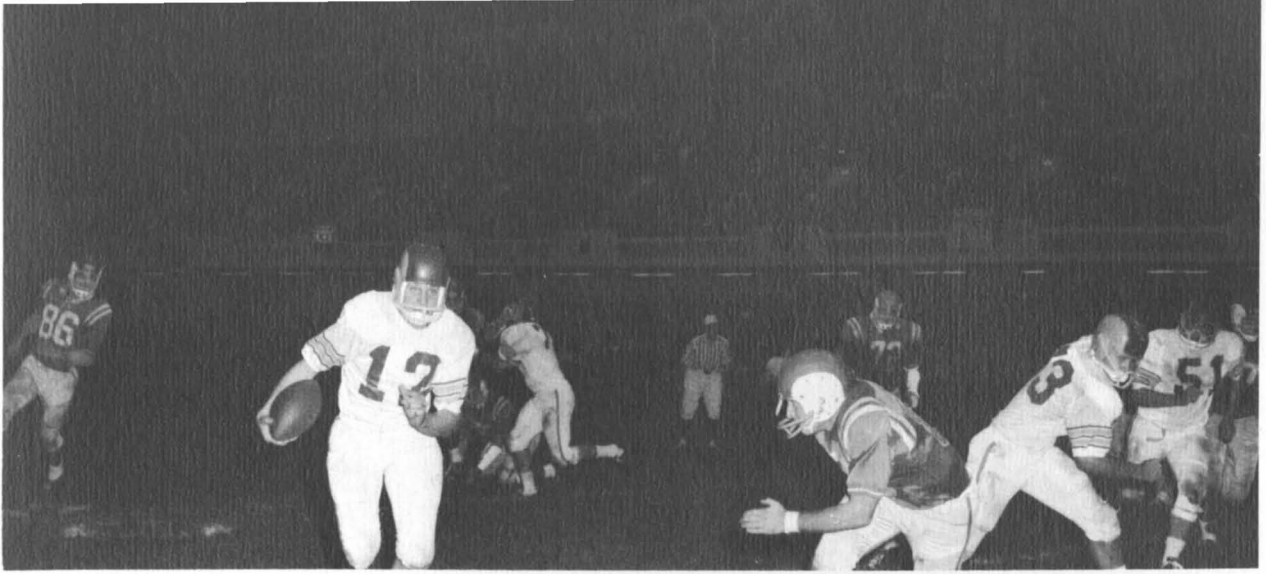
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

Saturday, November 27th was the date of a spectacular football contest with the United States Merchant Marine Academy — given recognition as the "Little Army-Navy Football Game". This event has become another college traditional; it is an important date to P. M. C. Cadets, their relatives, and friends, alumni members, and to all persons with PMC associations.

Pleasure is the flower that fades; remembrance is the lasting perfume. —
S. J. Boufflers

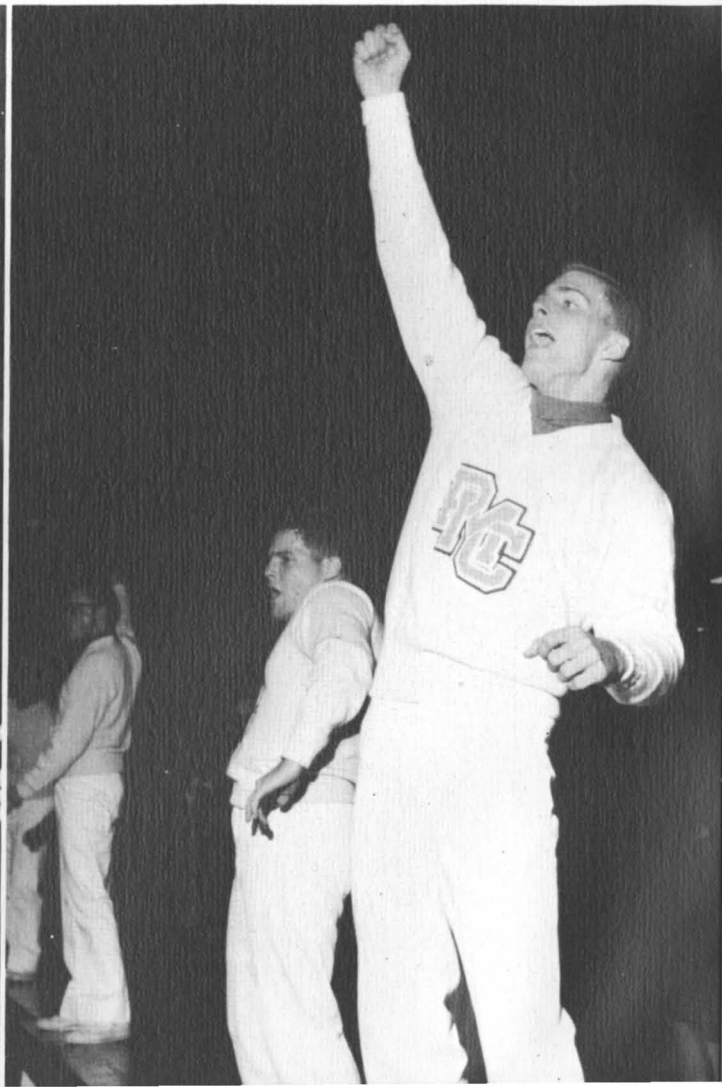
THE PMC CADET BAND ARRIVING . . .



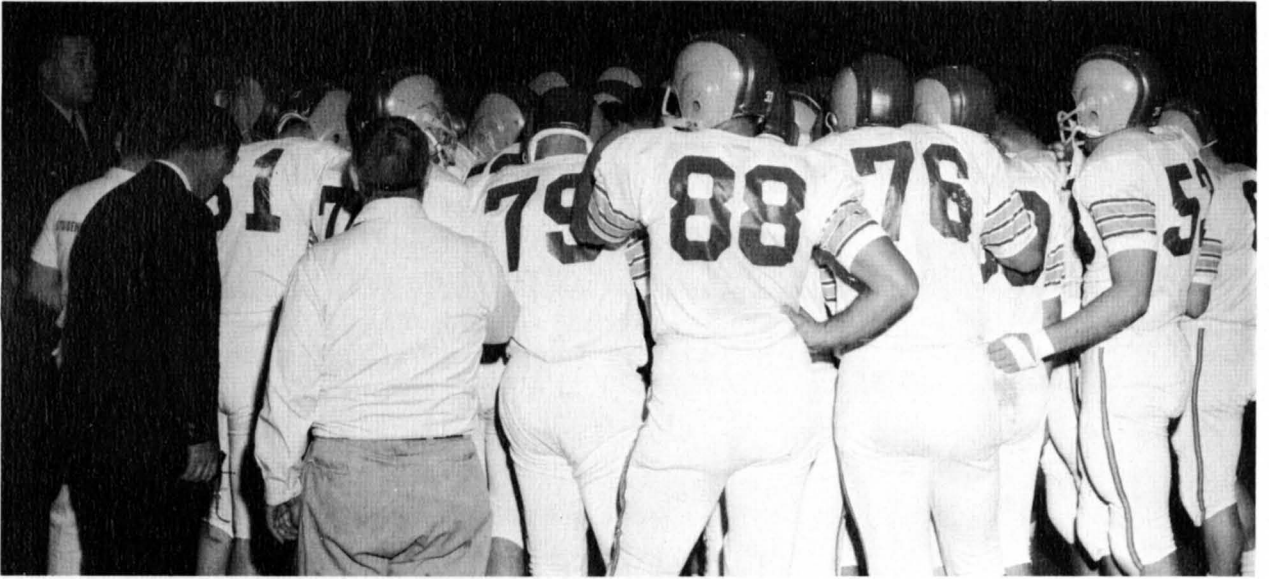


THE GAME

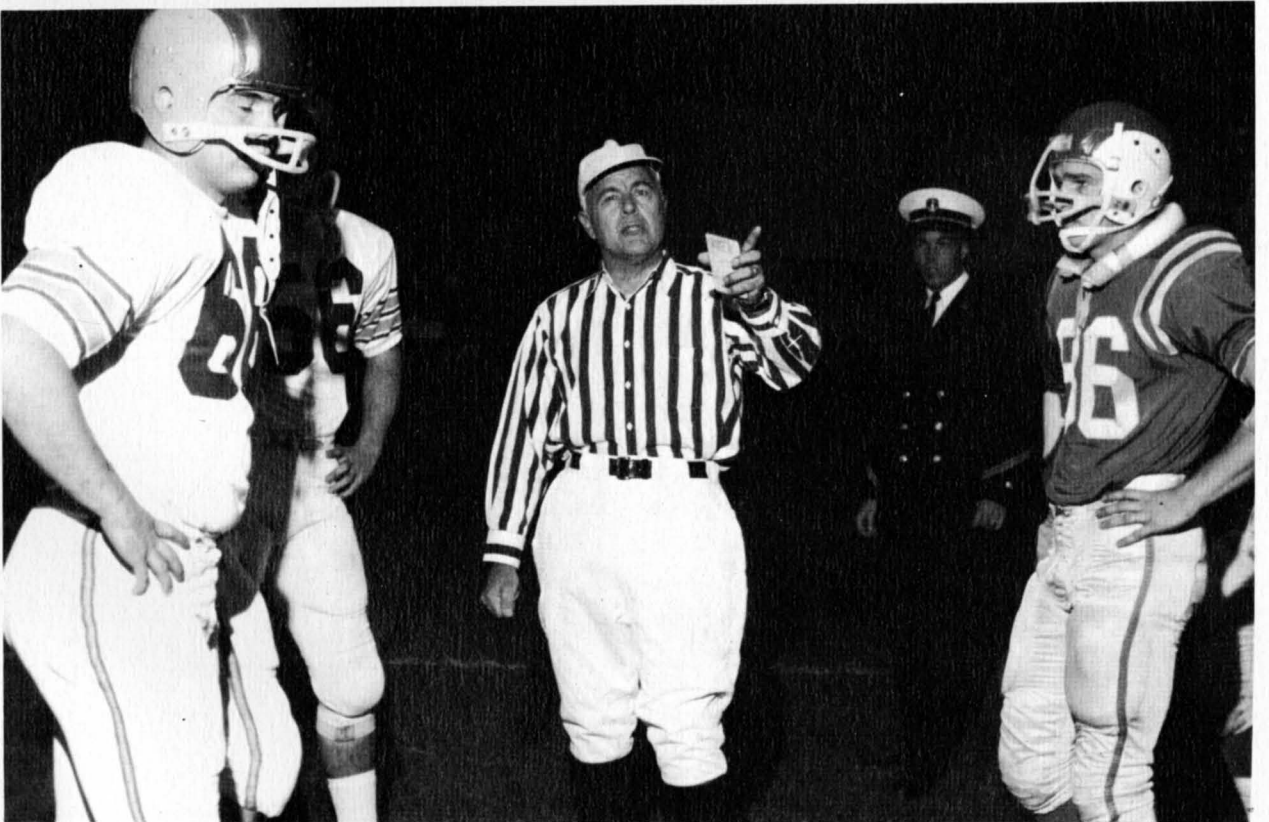
THE CHEERS.



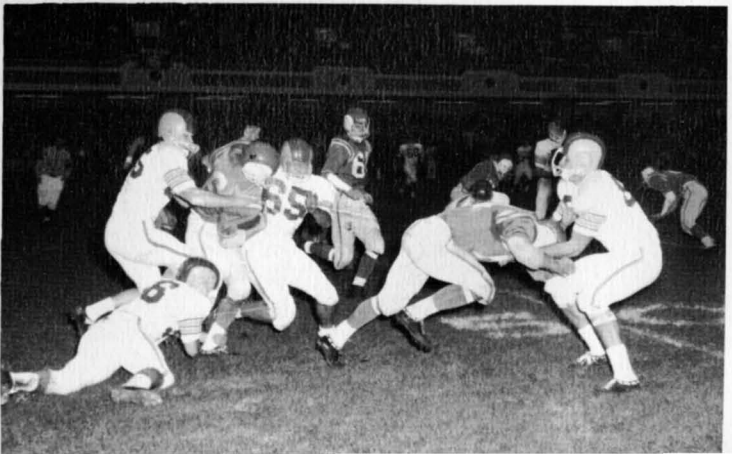
THE PRAYER!?!



THE TOSS!?!



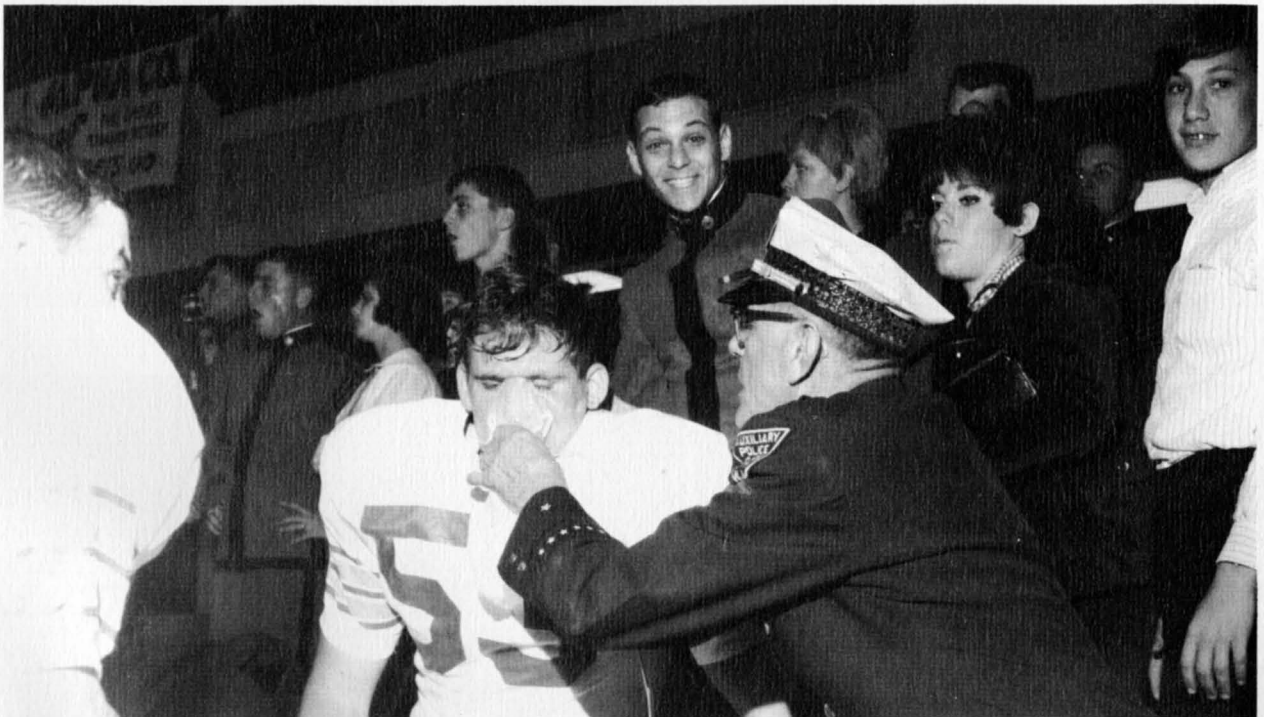
THE FIGHT!!!

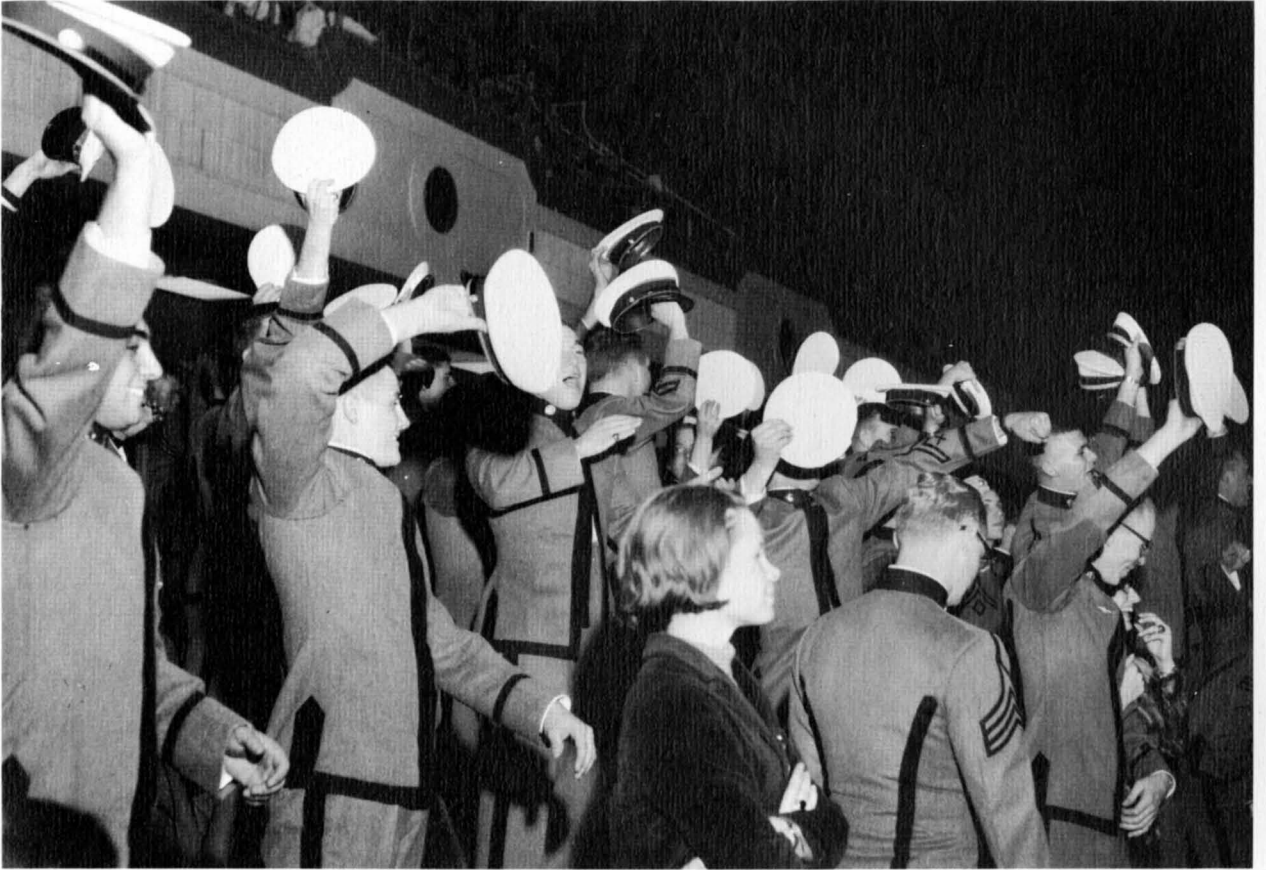




Doc Silvers lends aid and encouragement . . .

. . . even Security lends a hand.





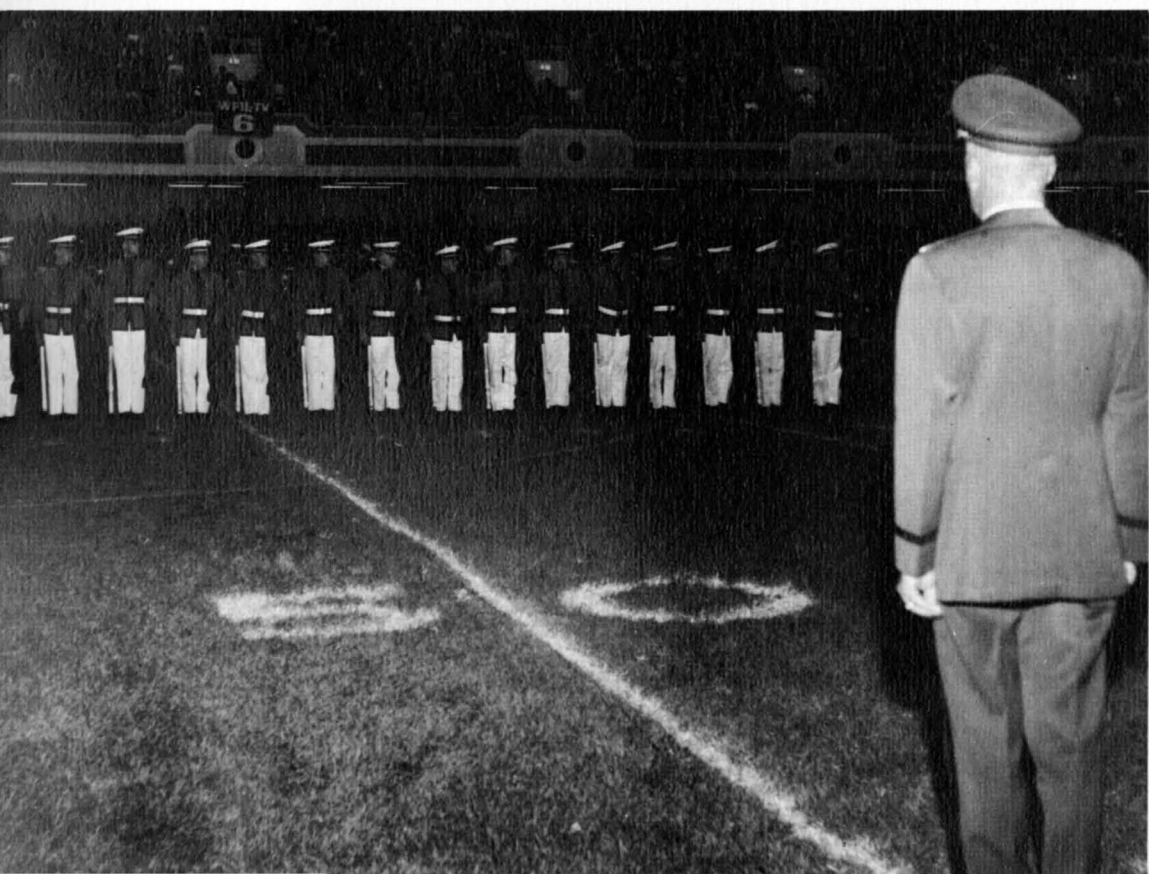
The crowd holds pace . . .
. . . as cheerleaders watch on.



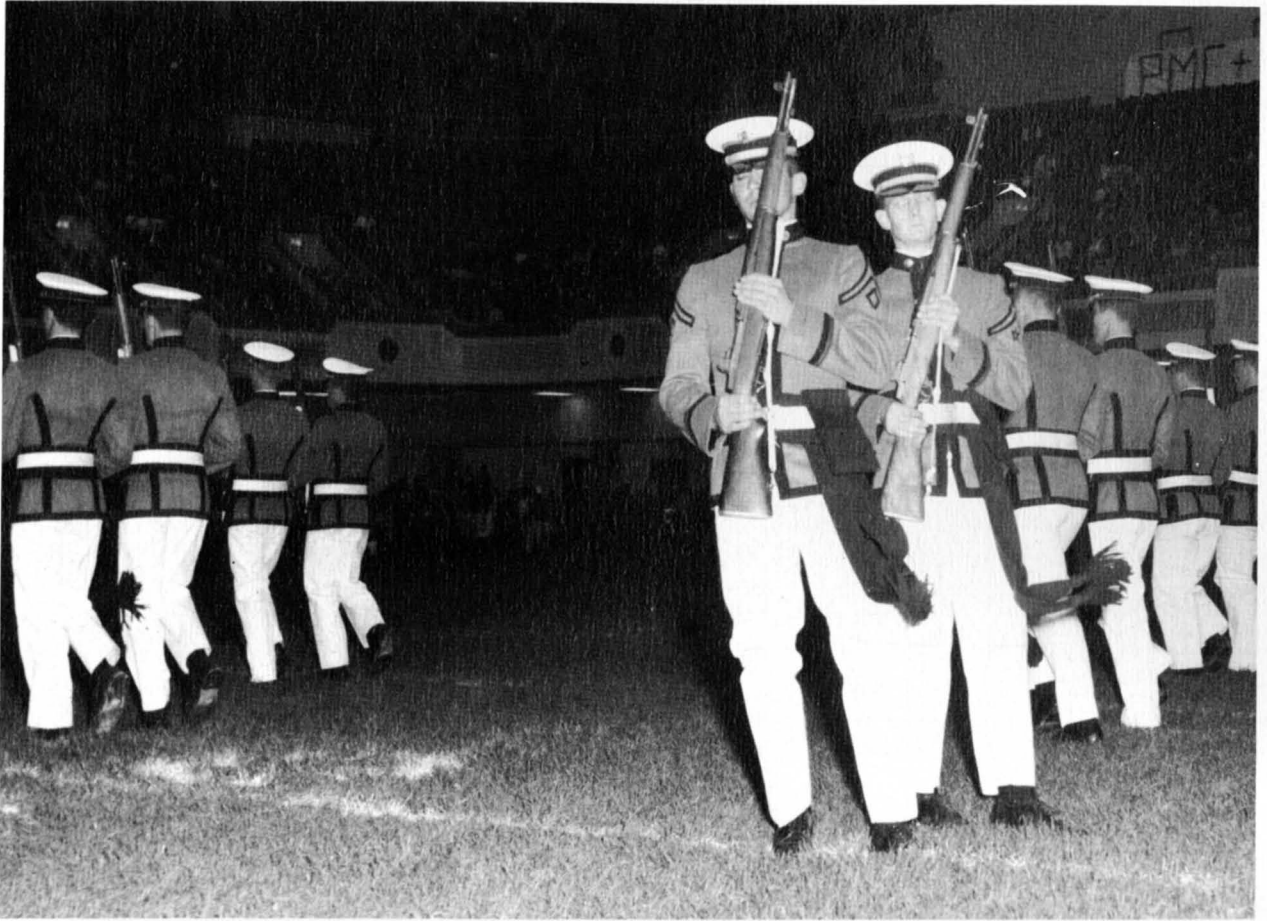


. . . Noel waves hello . . .

The P.R. line up . . .



THE SHOW!?!



PMC's Company Q, 5th Regiment, General John J. Pershing Honorary Military Society, performs at Atlantic City's Convention Hall!

National Champions for eight consecutive years, and winner of two first place trophies in their first regimental competition at Pennsylvania State University in April, 1953.

In fourteen years of competition, Company Q5 has won sixty-five first place trophies and countless seconds and thirds.

Congratulations to our Team for winning the 1965 National Title competition in Illinois!

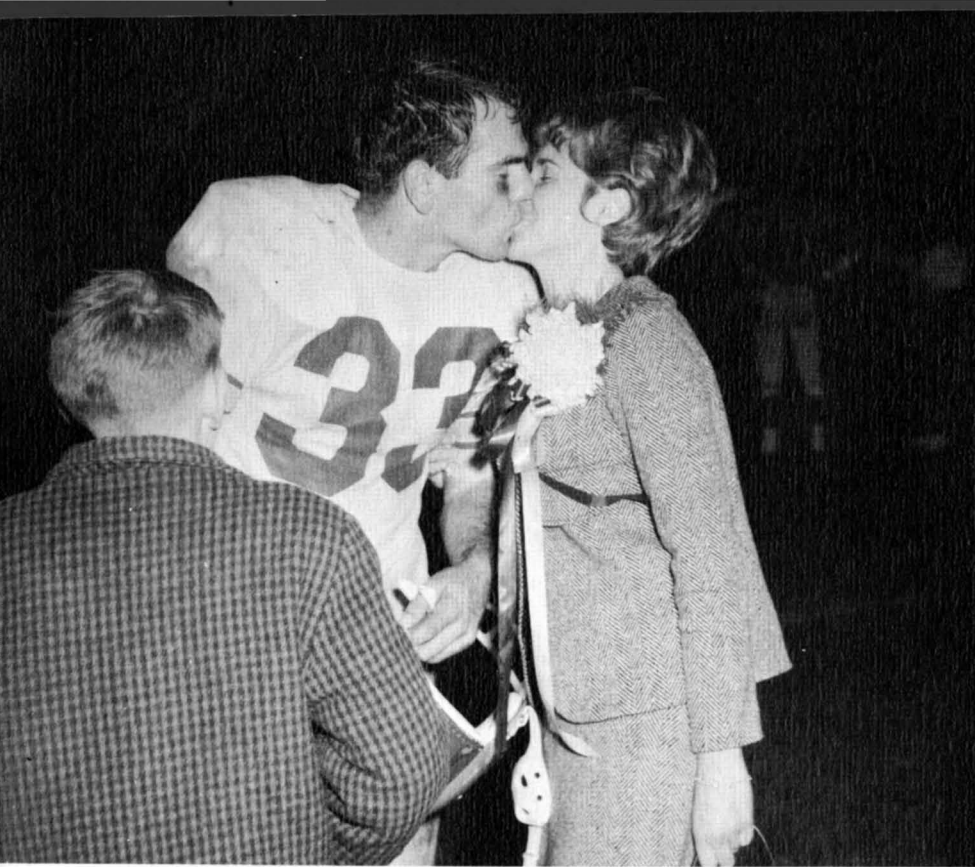
PERSHING RIFLES

COMPANY Q
FIFTH REGIMENT



PENNSYLVANIA
MILITARY COLLEGE

TRI-SERVICE R. O. T. C.



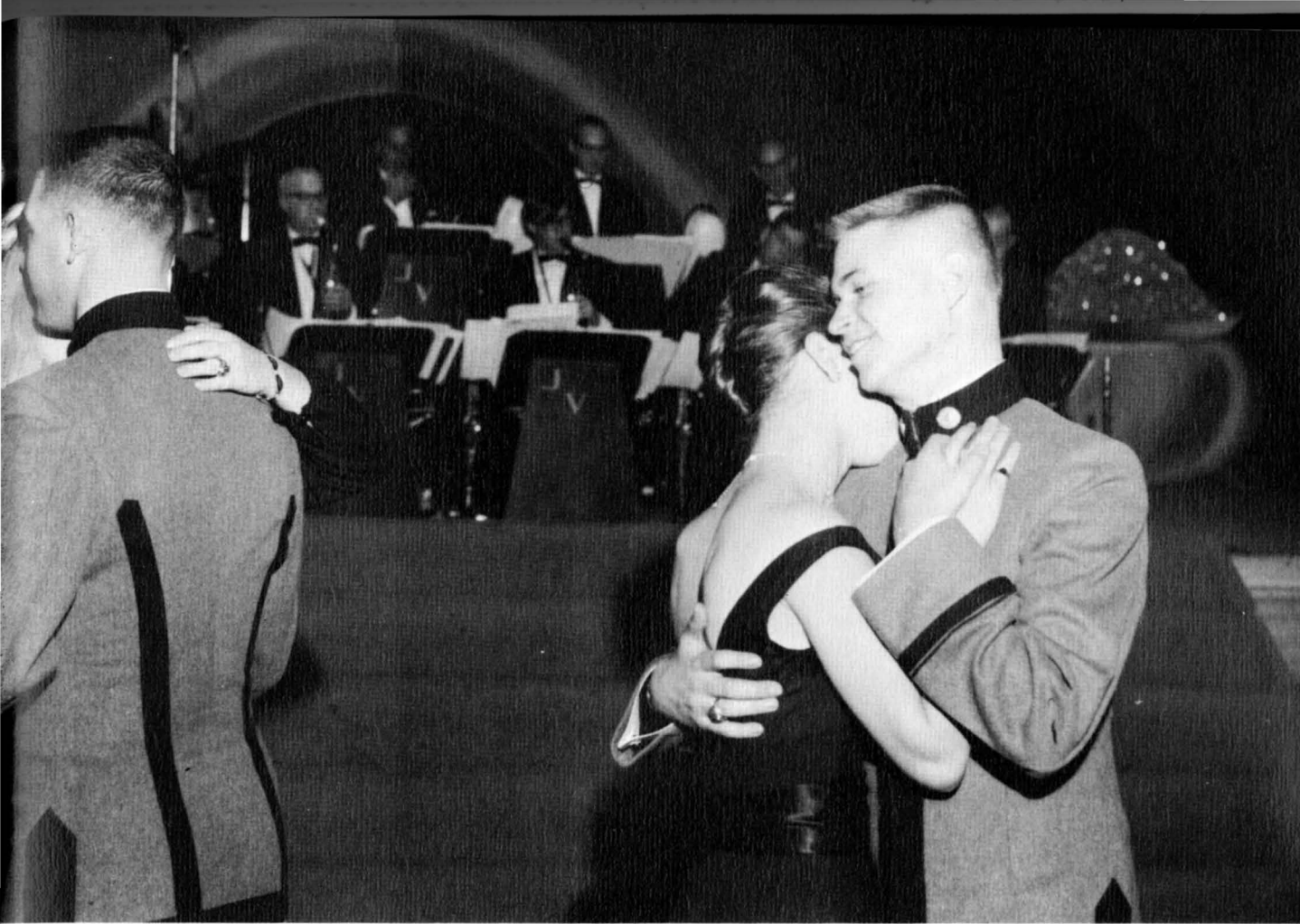
The Kiss . . . The Game Ends!!!



Art meets Miss A.C.



In life there are meetings which seem like a fate. — Owen Meredith



Borton on cloud nine?

THE DANCE

Leroy loves cokes!

... And the serious.



OPERATION TENDER TIGER

Operation Tender Tiger — a PMC student charitable campaign to care for some orphans of the Viet Nam war.

PMC acknowledges the responsibility that this conflict imposes on all Americans. We have chosen to develop a program to care for these children. The first step will be the construction of an orphanage in the Qui Nhon area of South Viet Nam.

Saigon has informed us that the need is particularly critical in that area and, at present, many children are compelled to sleep in the streets.

The initial building program calls for the construction of six buildings which will house 450 children, plus the staff.

Contributions received to date have been most generous and the first building plan may soon commence.

The students are grateful for the campus and community interest.



FOLK FESTIVAL



Benje Aranoff, winner of many folk festival awards, and folk singer in residence at the Second Fret, demonstrates his numerous talents.



Villanova's Spires, a national recording group, entertain at the Folk Festival, for the benefit of Tender Tiger.

Joe Piela, the evening's MC, captivates his audience with "sing-alongs" and humorous anecdotes.

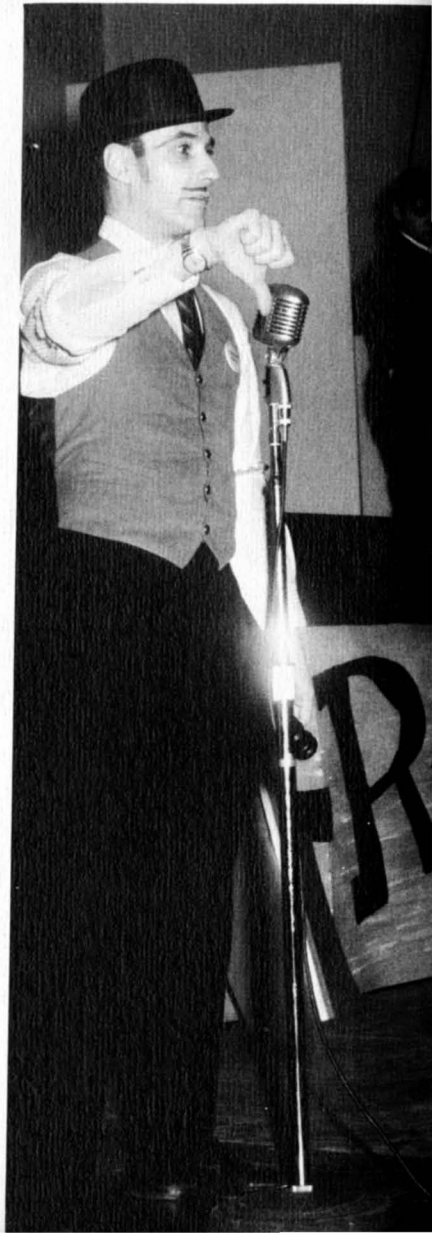




Col. S. Smith goes for top billing, \$115, after the wild antics of Bill Abbruzzi, and cadets Chuck Woolsey, Larry Rockhill and Steve Case, enthuse the audience with their frantic frenzies of dollar collecting.

"What can you do if you buy President Moll? You could . . ."
V. Lindsley

Colonel N. Menard is purchased by Frank Pellegrini.





Cadet 4th classmen Deni and DiCampli prepare to take revenge after purchasing Col. C. O'Hara.

"Isn't he worth anything?"

C. Moll
C. Schaubel

"I paid 15¢ for this?" says Mel Blumberg, after purchasing Captain M. Hubbard.





Noel Koch, the originator of Tender Tiger, explains its purpose to the audience.

Governor William Scranton congratulates P.M.C. students for this charitable endeavor.



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

December 22, 1965

GREETINGS:

One of the foremost characteristics of American young people is a capacity for conscientious, positive action.

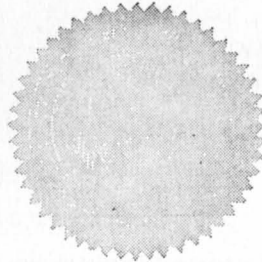
"Operation Tender Tiger," an effort by the students of the Pennsylvania Military College to establish an orphanage in South Viet Nam, is an example of the constructive projects by which many American students are expressing good will toward the people of that country.

I speak for all Pennsylvanians in congratulating the students of PMC on this ambitious and humanitarian endeavor.

The students of PMC have my best personal wishes for the success of "Operation Tender Tiger."

I encourage all Pennsylvanians, especially Pennsylvania college students, to consider affiliation with "Operation Tender Tiger" or initiation of similar civic or humanitarian programs.

Such efforts will help convey to the people of South Viet Nam the compassion and concern which the people of Pennsylvania feel toward them.



William W. Scranton
WILLIAM W. SCRANTON
GOVERNOR



"Get tanked by a tiger." It's gas day as Tom Wezda, Chester, donates a day's profits to PMC's Tiger.

1965 SPRING FESTIVAL



Pat Little and his date, Wendy, pose for a picture at the Sun Center ballroom.

The 1965 Spring Festival Weekend began on a sunny Saturday afternoon in May. It started with a Fund Raising Carnival, of thrilling rides and amusing contest booths. That evening, at Sun Center, a concert and dance was held for the students of PMC.

The idea of having a Spring Festival to earn funds for the many campus organizations began in 1963; since then, it has become an annual event.

A young and satisfied customer, with his prize, walks unconcerned past one of the carnivals' fun booths.



HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES 1965



Friday evening, the start of those Homecoming celebrations. PMC students have a "shaving cream" time!



A stalwart cadet climbs the mountain of debris to light the bonfire, a symbol of approaching victory.





Far into the night, the Cadet Freshmen worked on their Homecoming decorations, hopeful that their Company would win the fifty dollar prize.



After the bonfire, Cadets, Civilian students, and local girls, gathered in front of Howell Hall.



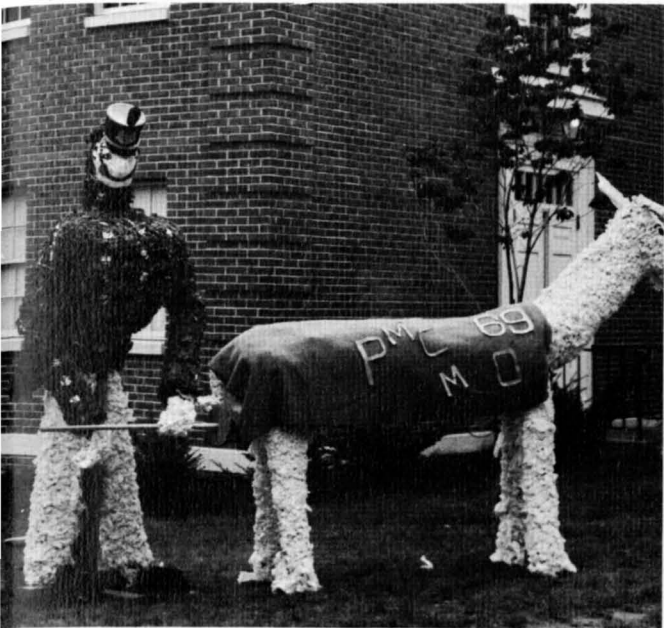
The tension of the evening was released, as students and their dates danced to the music played by the RUNABOUTS.



Hq. Company arranges an exhibit for Homecoming Weekend, in front of MacMorland Center.



Terrific ingenuity by those Civilian Boarding Students; their first Homecoming Display.



The PMC Class of '69 has so many clever ideas!

This excellent display, produced by the Freshmen of Bravo Company, was awarded first prize by the judges.



That evening, in MacMorland Center, a victory dance was held in honor of our football team.



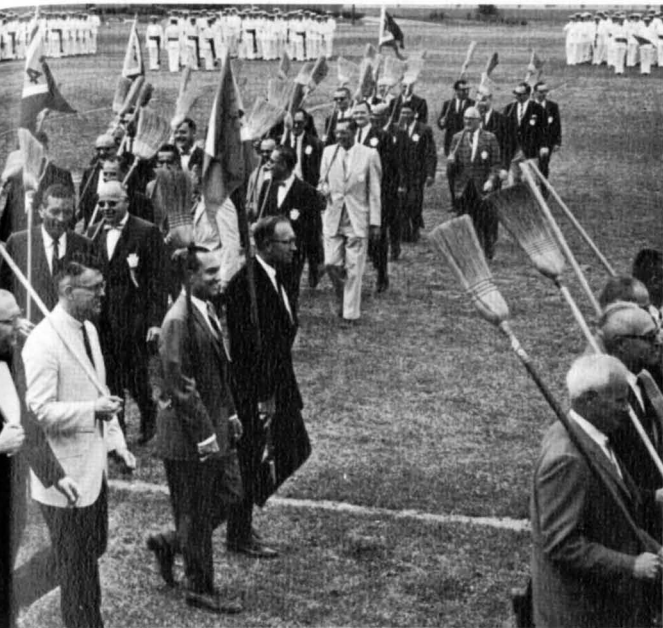
GRADUATION WEEKEND 1965

Entering the recreation room of his school one rainy day in the fall of 1858, Theodore Hyatt found his students drilling with broomsticks. The benefits of military instruction dawned upon the progressive young teacher, himself a one-time New York militiaman, and he promptly changed his school into a military academy.

Each year, at graduation, the Alumni of PMC gather on the Parade Field to honor PMC's past by reenacting that historic moment in our old and glorious history.



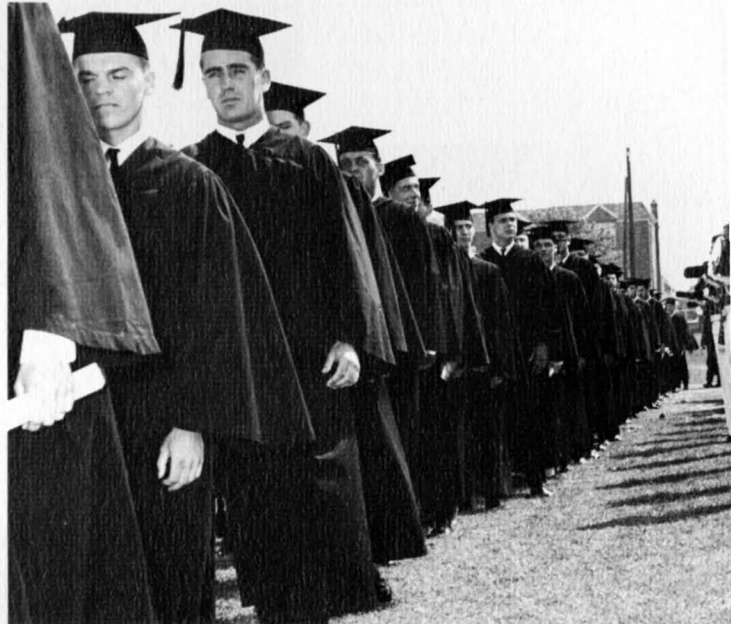
It's Colors-up, as the Alumni 'fall-in' and prepare to reenact the annual 'broomdrill'.



It's Column Left—MARCH, as some Alumni members execute another maneuver.

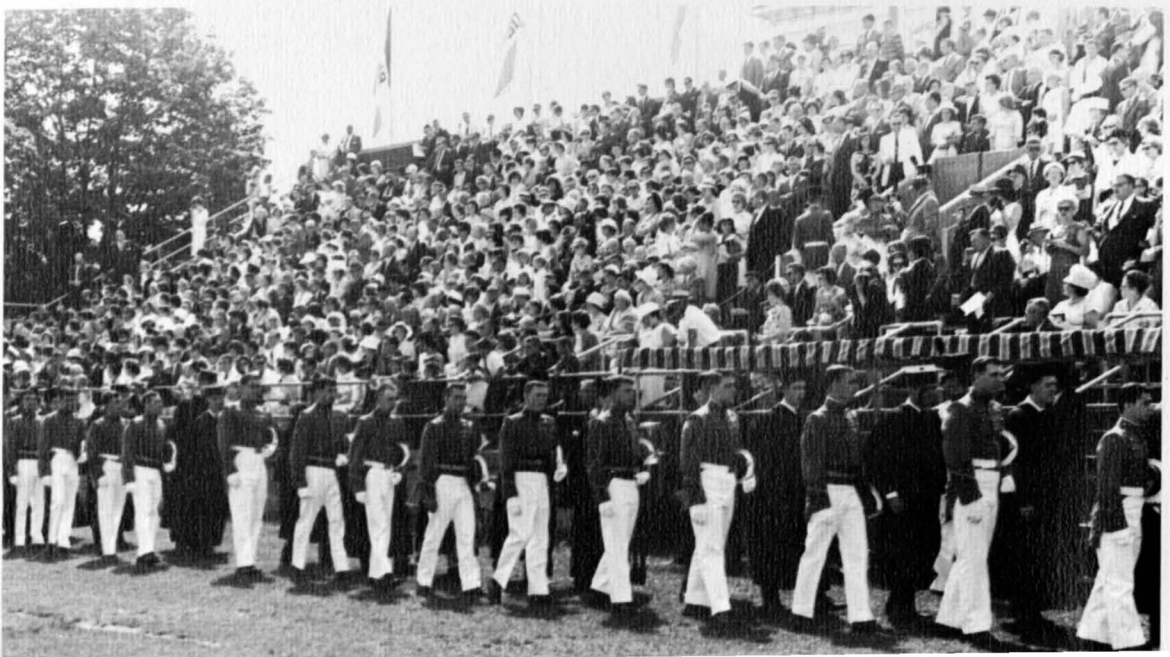


A hush falls over the crowd, as the academic procession led by President Moll begins.

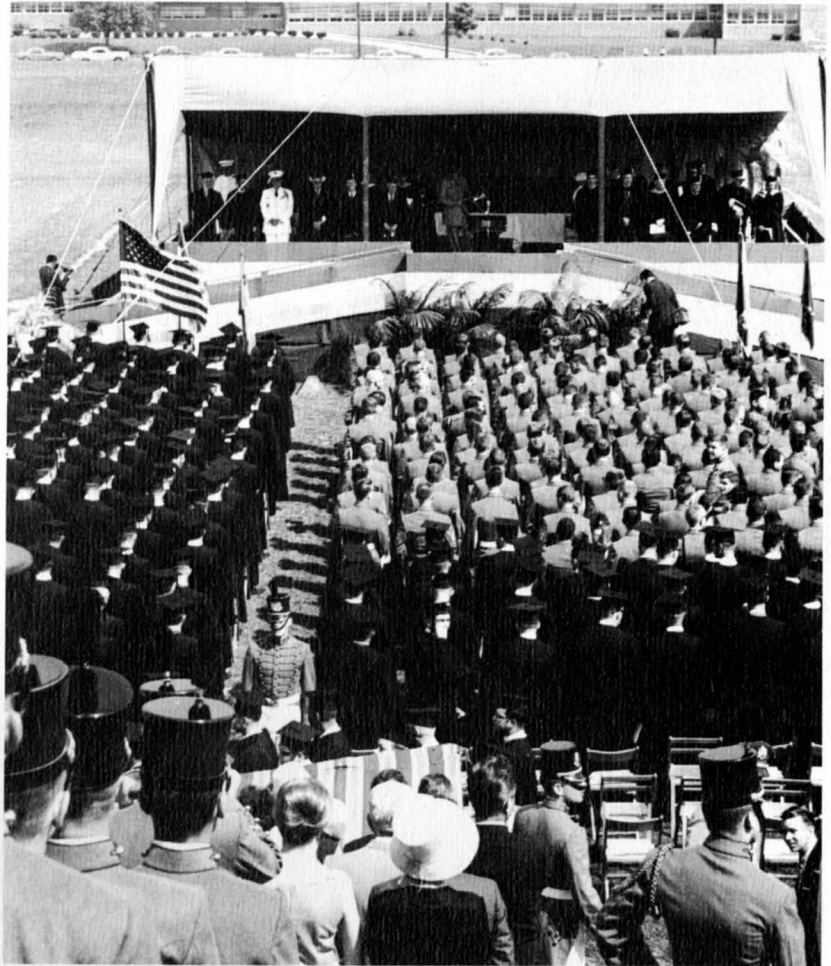


Serious countenances upon these young men, who tomorrow must face a competitive business world.

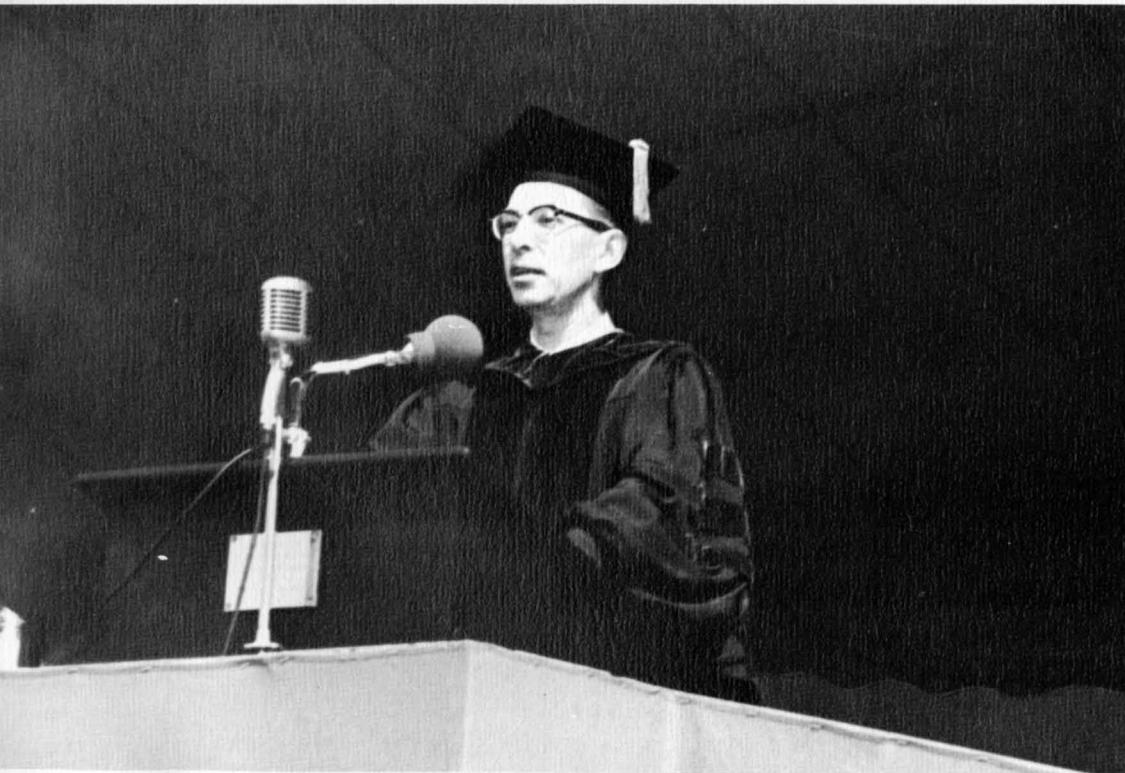
Cadets and civilians, with more accomplishments, soon to face the world, walk the last fifty yards to graduation.



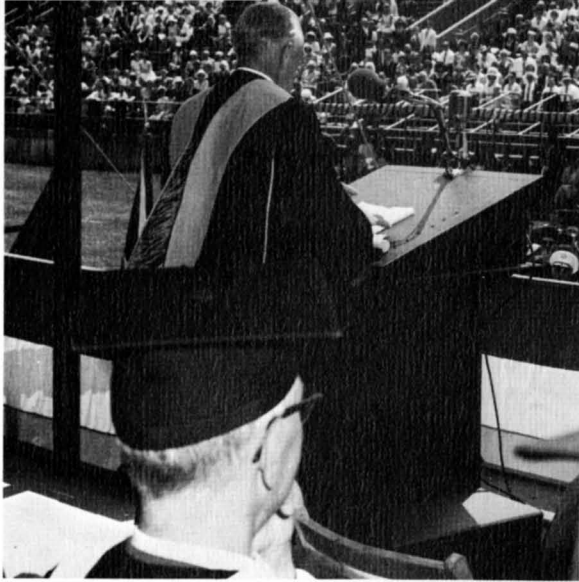
Commencement is one of the most important moments in an individual's life. It signifies that after four years of constant study, endless exams—and many new found friends, the graduate is now ready to take his long sought after place in the world.



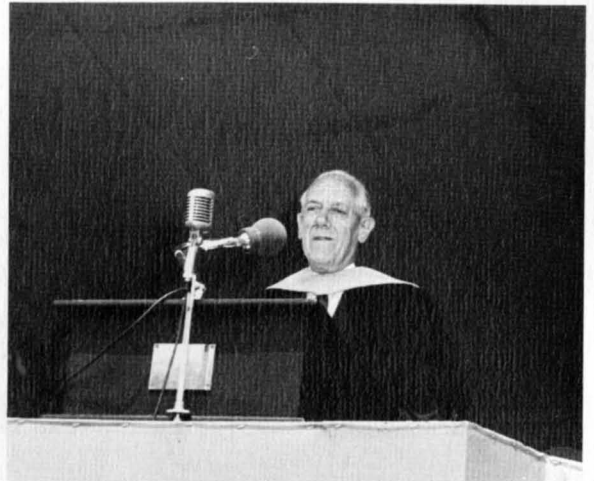
Faculty, students, and guests rise for our National Anthem.



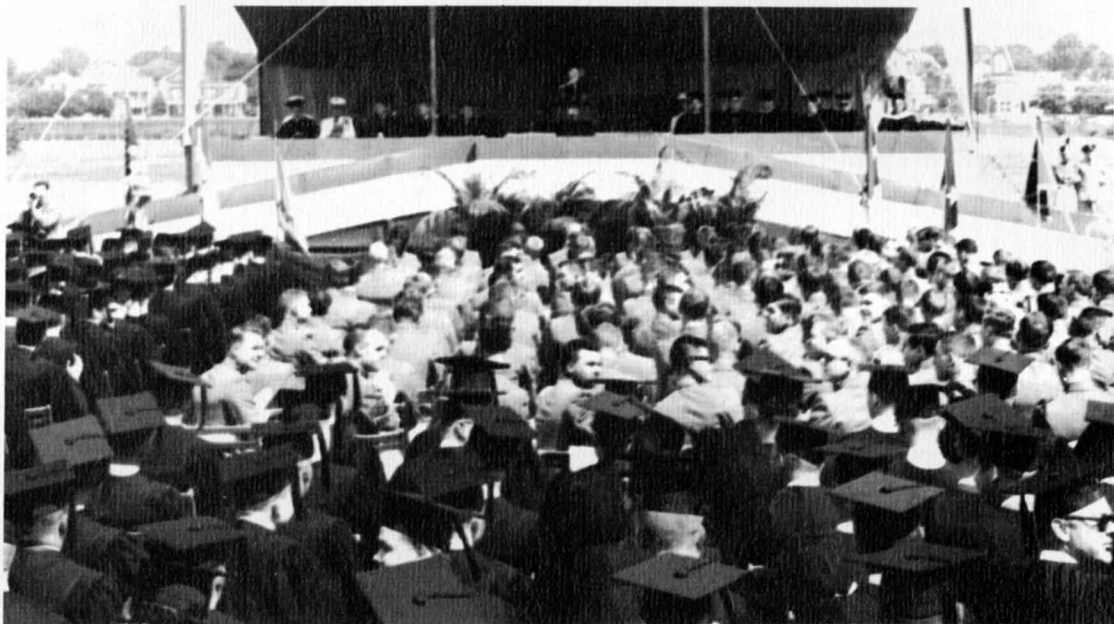
President C. Moll addresses the soon-to-be graduated Seniors.



Dr. Detlev Wulf Bronk, President of The Rockefeller Institute, gives the Commencement Address.



Visiting dignitaries imparted words of wisdom to the graduating students.



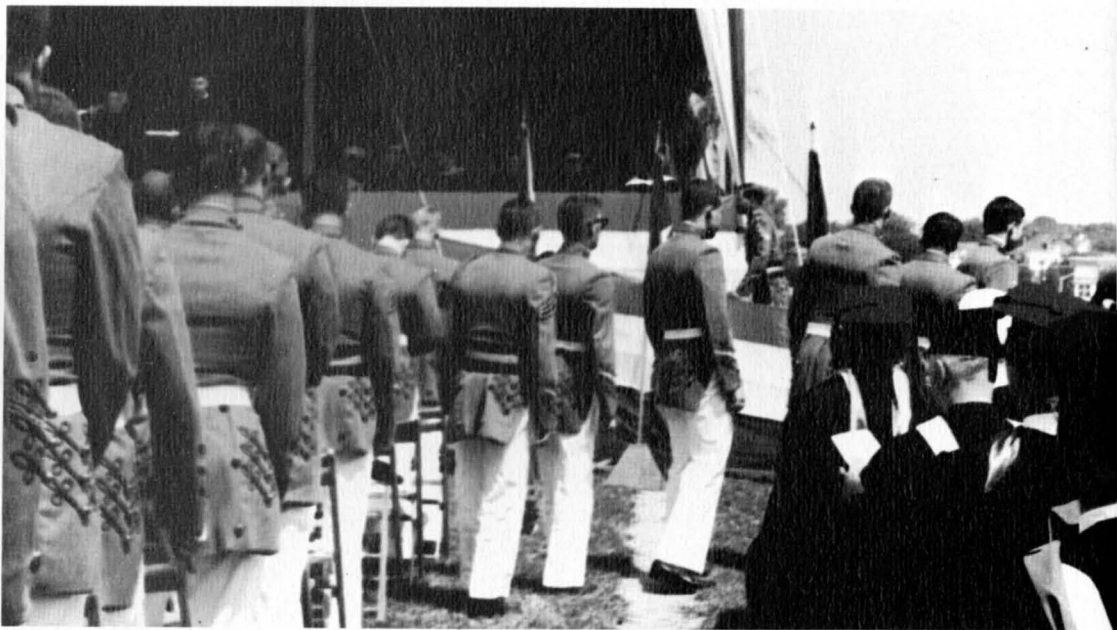
Calmness shows signs of restlessness. How much longer will it be before we get our diplomas?



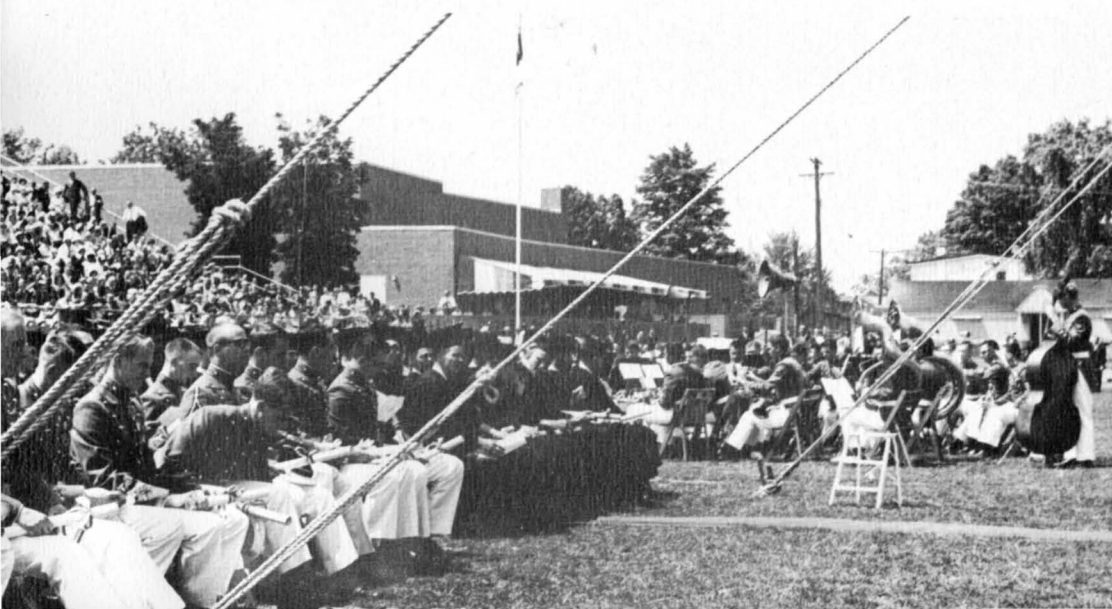
After four years of hard work, students march up the platform to receive their rewards.



President C. Moll wishes another graduate, and new alumni, goodluck.



The long grey line, marches its last few feet to victory.



The proud new graduates, diplomas in hand, wait anxiously to be dismissed.

AND THEN CAME THAT FINAL WEEKEND



Tossing their hats high into the air, the graduates sense a release from the weekend's tension.

With faces smiling, the Class of '65 makes its way through the maze of chairs. It is a world of turmoil into which these newly graduated 2nd Lieutenants enter; an escalating war threatens in Viet-Nam; many of them will see duty there. Those of us who have time to sit back and reflect, cannot help but wonder. Will this be the Class upon which 'the stars fall'?

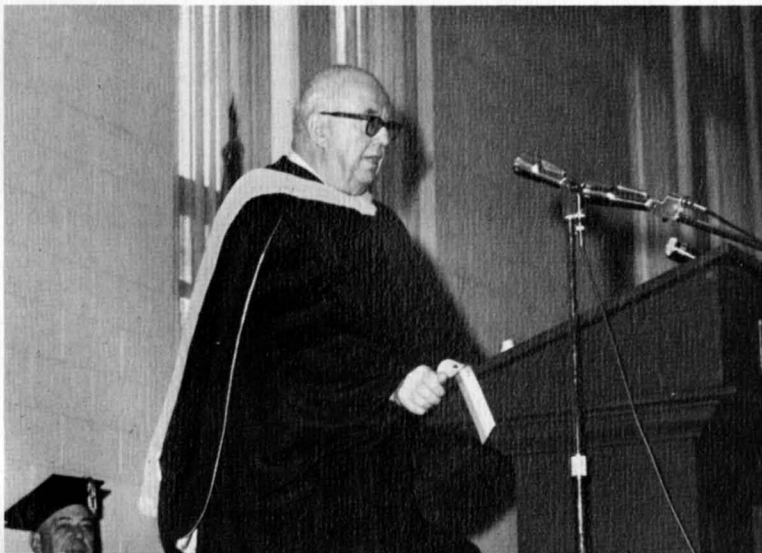


LORD CHARLES PERCY SNOW VISITS PMC



President Moll prepares to confer a Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science upon Lord Snow.

Lord Snow began his three day visit at PMC by speaking to the student body and faculty at an Academic Convocation held in MacMorland Center.



Lord Snow was appointed Parliamentary Secretary, Minister of Technology, in Mr. Harold Wilson's Labour Government in Oct. 1964. He was made a Life Peer on this appointment and chose the title Lord Snow of the City of Leicester. A scientist by training, he was already known as a novelist and commentator on the contemporary scene.

In 1950 Lord Snow married the well known authoress, Pamela Hansford Johnson.

Lord Snow was Rector of St. Andrew's University, Cambridge, and has received many honors and awards. His public service brought him the award, Commander British Empire in 1943 and a knighthood in 1957. He has received honorary degrees from British and American Universities and a Russian University.



Friday afternoon, January 21, 1966, Lord and Lady Snow held a Press Conference in MacMorland Center.

Pres. Moll and Lord Snow examine the PMC degree presented to him earlier.

Lady Snow is the popular authoress, Pamela Hansford Johnson.

Her first novel, "This Bed Thy Center," was published when she was twenty-two. Her earlier novels were concerned with social and political issues in England, as exemplified in "World's End," and "Girdle of Venus."

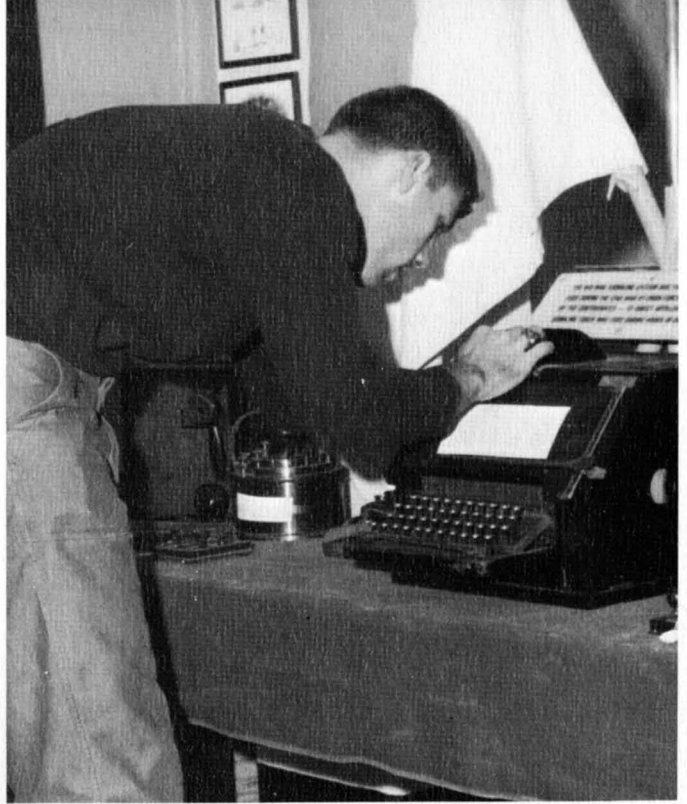
She was an Arts and Letters Fellow at Timothy Dwight College, Yale University.



PMC HISTORICAL MUSEUM

One of the newest activities on campus, is a year round occupation, participated in by cadets, civilians, Military Staff, alumni, and interested friends of the College. It is the stacking of PMC's new Military Museum with military arms and equipment, ranging from the Civil War to the present era.

It is unique, being the only known museum divided equally between American and European Arms.



Frank Platt sets up Teletype machine, World War I vintage, for display.

Wade Hall, Frank Platt, and Galen Kelly cataloguing Astra automatic pistols.



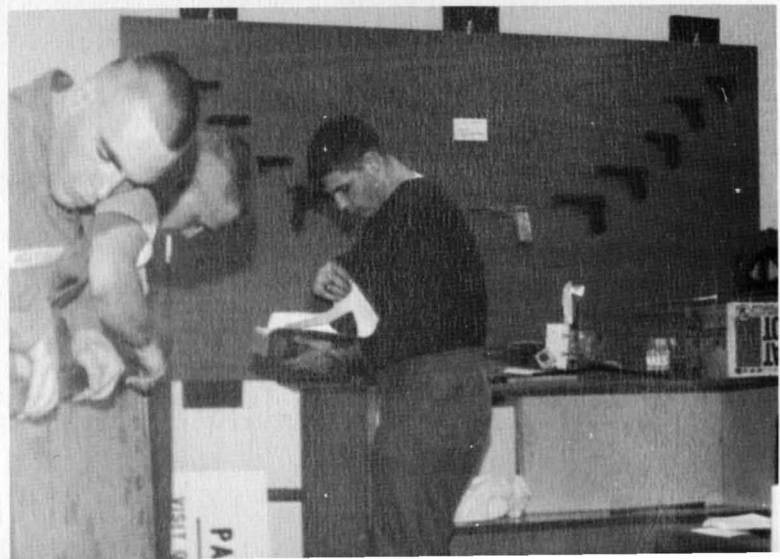
The PMC Museum is a self-supporting institution, without financial aid from the College.



Wade Hall puts the finishing touches on a display case, containing Civil War Signal equipment.

Galin Kelly and Wade Hall prepare to hang a World War II Order of Battle Board, as Frank Platt examines a rare book.

Collections in the museum are: General Price Collection; PMA Collection; French and English bolt action series; Civil War Collection; German Mauser Collection; Signal Equipment Collection; Japanese WWII arms Collection; Auto-matic Pistol Collection.



The PMC Historical Museum was started by interested members of Battery Robinette and the Signal Club, under the auspices of Capt. W. Philbrook, and Capt. J. Caddigan.



This display case contains weapons ranging from experimental automatic pistols to Japanese WW II hand grenades.



Wade Hall adds a British Enfield rifle, used during the Civil War, to the Civil War Collection.



Galin Kelly adds another automatic pistol to the display rack.