

The Dome

VOL. 19, NO. 1

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE, CHESTER, PA.

OCTOBER 1, 1964

New Faces at PMC

As the 1964-65 academic year begins, the student body together with the faculty and President Moll welcome many new additions to the College staff and faculty.

Last spring two appointments were announced which took effect during the summer. Mr. Carl A. Schaubel, PMC '30 and former president of the Alumni Association, was appointed to the post of staff Vice President of the College. Working closely with President Moll, Mr. Schaubel will handle certain administrative phases of the President's duties. He has previously served over ten years at PMC in such varied fields as adjutant, polo coach and professor of military science. In business, Mr. Schaubel was associated with the Dunlap Printing Co. where he was chairman of the board. His military career has covered most of the world, taking him from the Pentagon to Saudi Arabia and Russia, and earning him decorations from both the U. S. and French armies.

C. Arthur Littman has assumed the position resigned by William D. Mahoney as executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Littman, a member of the class of 1960 at PMC, has served for two years as admissions consultant. He served in the Navy during the Korean conflict and, prior to returning to PMC, he taught history at Swarthmore High School and worked for E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.

More recently, Dr. Robert L. Hamman has been appointed professor of business administration and chairman of that division in the College. He succeeds the late Stephen P. Toadvine II in both positions. Dr. Hamman received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from M.I.T. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Before coming to PMC he taught at M.I.T. and the University of Delaware.

Arthur F. Garner has been appointed Director of the College Center. The new structure, which will house many aspects of student activity, will be managed by Garner who has previous experience in this field at Wittenberg University and later at Alfred University. Garner was also active in Y.M.C.A. programs in Williamsport, Pa. He holds a B.S. from Springfield (Mass.) College and served with the Air Force in World War II.

On August 1, Howard Wiley moved from the public relations office to the development program. He was succeeded by Rudolph Bloom, Jr. who comes to PMC with 11 years experience in this field at Drexel. Bloom graduated from Pennsylvania State

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NOTICE

Anyone not photographed for his Identification Card must report to Colonel Cottee's office between 1500 and 1700 on 12 October.

You will need the Identification Card in order to obtain equipment in the Student Center and to check out books in the library.

John G. Pew Dies

Industrialist and
PMC Board Member

PMC notes with deep regret the passing of Mr. John G. Pew, Jr., on September 21. Mr. Pew was Vice-President of PMC's Board of Trustees, and Vice-President of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. He died of a heart attack at his home in Wayne. Mr. Pew was fifty-five.

Mr. Pew was the son of the founder of Sun Ship, John G. Pew. He was born in Pittsburgh, attended Lafayette College, and had been employed at the ship yards in Chester since he graduated from Lafayette in 1932.

Of late Mr. Pew had taken an active interest in politics, and had been mentioned earlier this year as a possible candidate for Congress, replacing the incumbent William H. Milliken on the Republican ticket. He served on the Republican Executive Committee of Delaware County.

Mr. Pew was an early and firm supporter of presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. He introduced the Senator when the Senator spoke at PMC commencement ceremonies last June, and flew to San Francisco in July to support Goldwater at the GOP National Convention.

Funeral services were held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church on September 23. Memorial tributes for Mr. Pew will, by request of his family, be given to PMC for the establishment of a Political Science lecture series.

Cultural Affairs Program Begins New Season

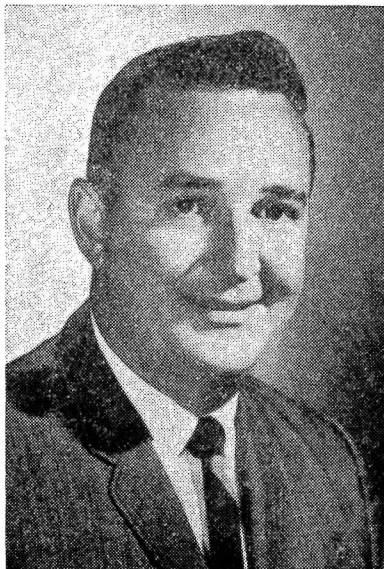
Once again this year, PMC will provide, through the efforts of the Faculty Committee and the Director of Cultural Affairs, Dr. S. M. Sophocles, an outstanding opportunity for the student body to benefit from various events covering all aspects of cultural and intellectual activities.

President Moll requested of the committee that a program be provided which will give a vital and varied cultural atmosphere. Dr. Sophocles added that "a college community is not made of brick and mortar alone, but that some cultural program is necessary to give a proper stimulus for learning."

Therefore, distinguished persons from all fields, including scholars, scientists, artists, statesmen and industrialists have been invited to participate in the program for this year. Included in the schedule will be performances of four different operas by the Suburban Opera Company; three choral recitals and one performance by a violinist; three theatrical productions including a performance of "Our Town" by PMC's Cloak and Dagger. Three college presidents, including Dr. Moll, are also included in the program, not to mention lectures by various national and international figures such as Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and His Excellency, Su-

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Chester Mayor Lauds College-City Ties



MAYOR JAMES H. GORBEBY

Mayor James H. Gorbey, in a recent interview, hailed the "warm relationship" which has grown up between PMC and Chester in recent years and called for efforts to further enhance that relationship. In a far ranging discussion of the problems and the promise that unite college and city, Gorbey said, "The college can do nothing but help the city from the standpoint of prestige as well as in such practical considerations as its economic benefits."

Speaking of Chester's future, the Mayor declared that "the city will in time be an economic hub on the Eastern Seaboard. The access roads provided by the current highway construction program, port facilities which give access to foreign countries, the bridge which will link Chester with New Jersey, will all serve to attract industry and new business to the city."

Rights Problems Distorted

Questioned about the problem of civil rights in Chester, Mayor Gorbey noted that while problems do exist, they had been greatly distorted by news media. He recalled an incident in which a television crew "staged" a picture of demonstrators pouring out of a meeting place, and noted another occasion, at 3rd and Penn Streets, in which TV crews attempted to ignite a potentially explosive demonstration.

Gorbey minimized the dangers of conflict between PMC students and civil rights demonstrators in Chester, saying, "PMC does not attract the sort of individuals who are apt to involve themselves in an irresponsible manner in these problems."

He deplored students from other area colleges who, he said, contribute nothing positive to the situation. "They appear unkempt, unbathed, and they have no clear concept of the problems they are attempting, supposedly, to alleviate. For example," Gorbey continued, "they have come up here with petitions for swimming pools. Now these people need toilets and bathtubs, not swimming pools. They have basic needs which must be fulfilled. We recognize that they have legitimate needs and desires,

Sees Expanded Role For PMC Students

and we want to help them fulfill these. But extravagant and unreasonable demands for items such as swimming pools only reveal a lack of judgment and responsible leadership."

Commenting on charges of police brutality, the mayor noted that the proper enforcement of law is frequently called "brutality" by those who don't want to see the law enforced. Said he, "As far as I'm concerned, the law is going to be enforced and the police backed up. If the police don't do their jobs, they won't have jobs." He praised the Chester force for its restraint and effectiveness in handling past demonstrations.

Chester "Lab" for PMC

Asked what constructive part PMC students might play in the community, the Mayor stated that "Chester would provide an ideal laboratory for case studies in social and economic problems. We don't deny that Chester has problems; any big city has. If students would use Chester for sociological research, seeking constructive avenues of approach to our problems, civil rights as well as the rest of the difficulties that exist for the underprivileged, they would benefit themselves and be an asset to the city as well. We would welcome their involvement in these matters as long as it is responsible."

Elaborating on his statement, the Mayor suggested that such work might be conducted by students in conjunction with the Greater Chester Movement (of which President Moll is Chairman). He cited an example in New Haven, Connecticut, in which employment agencies are established non-commercially and free of state control. He said the agencies are quite successful because they utilize indigenous personnel who are known locally and who can relate to local problems. He said that the impersonal, bureaucratic air of the state and com-

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S.A.M. Plans Host Of Fall Activities

The PMC Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management plans a host of top billings for its fall activities and meetings. Membership drives for the academic year 1964-65 get a kick-off October 1.

John Snowden, President of PMC's S.A.M., indicates that plans are in the making for a field trip to Scott Paper Company in early November.

Speaker for the first meeting, which is planned for late October, will be an executive from Sun Oil Company who will discuss practical management problems.

For the first time in many years S.A.M. is striving for top awards in the competitive areas of S.A.M. Chapter activity, which will mean better quality speakers in the coming year.

Senator Goldwater

It is an alarming consideration that the candidacy of one of the two major nominees for President of the United States should elicit full-page advertisements in the *New York Times*, questioning that nominee's mental capacity for the position. Innuendo, sneer, and smear are standard weapons in the political arsenals in an election year, but there are certain cows which seem to have achieved a degree of sanctity. We would be reluctant to accuse a major candidate of being a drunk, or an addict, or a sex deviate. Not, to be sure, because we know he is none of these things, but because we are content that the political counterpart of the law of natural selection will rule a man unfit for political survival before he may progress to the point of consideration for the Presidency.

Similarly, and for much the same reason, we are reluctant to question seriously and for mass public consumption, a candidate's mental competence. The advertisement asks, "Is Barry Goldwater psychologically fit to be President of the United States?" It is placed by a national magazine, and one would think that the extreme seriousness of the question must demand that the magazine have substantial cause for raising it. What conditions might constitute "substantial cause?"

Senator Goldwater's campaign managers explained the purpose for his ultra-plush campaign plane, complete with ham radio equipment, by recalling their difficulties with the Senator when he was campaigning for his party's nomination. His irritability under the strain of that campaign, his rude and intemperate actions under extended pressure, must inevitably bring into question his ability to withstand the infinitely greater pressures of the Presidency, should he be elected.

In the May issue of *Good Housekeeping Magazine*, Mrs. Goldwater recalled that her husband had been the victim of two nervous breakdowns. She said that "his nerves broke completely." On a recent telecast from the Goldwater residence in Arizona the lady, questioned about the Senator's condition, said he'd only been "fatigued," and that on only one occasion. She said she didn't recall there being more than one occasion.

Commenting on the farm policy of the present administration, Senator Goldwater derisively suggested that the President's farm experts should "go back to Harvard." (The Senator's own staff has a handsome complement of Harvard men.) Referring to a foreign policy speech by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Goldwater made the sneering remark that Mr. Fulbright's head had "shrunk enough to fit that Rhodes Scholar's cap." On another occasion, Goldwater snapped, "I don't have a Phi Beta Kappa key, but I hire them!"

Though a bit juvenile, such statements might normally be overlooked. But in the present case might they not as well reflect the insecurity of a man painfully aware of his own lack of education? The candidate is constantly on the defensive against critics who see his simple solutions to complex problems as the products of an inadequate intellect. The very slogan of the campaign, "In your heart you know he's right," is a curious manifestation of the anti-intellectual tone of the Senator's appeal.

It would seem important, too, to know the extent of the Senator's feelings of insecurity, assuming for the moment they are genuine. A recent column called Goldwater obsessed with the fear of assassination. Now a President, and yes, a Presidential aspirant, might well entertain a healthy fear of assassination, for it is a distinct possibility, as we well know. But it is an unhappy fact of American political life that such a possibility must be counted in the nature of an occupational hazard. Could a President *obsessed* with such a fear function effectively?

Finally, there is the endless list of contradictory statements by the Senator; statements which frustrate and embitter his managers, and provide the opposition with campaign ammunition that a normally astute politician would deny them. (The publication of his rash statements have led some elements, oddly enough, to condemn the press for publishing them, rather than the Senator for uttering them.) In New Hampshire one of his aids admonished reporters: "Don't print what he says, print what he means," and *Life* magazine was concerned enough about the Senator's apparent indecisiveness to publish an article entitled "The Difficulty of 'Being Fair' to Goldwater."

One of the more amusing examples of his penchant for the conflicting statement was his denunciation of Senator Fulbright for what Barry called "McCarthyism." Goldwater has been one of the few people on the national political scene who has constantly refused to condemn the tactics of the late Wisconsin Senator, Joe McCarthy, and has chosen rather to praise that Senator's "good works." It was McCarthy whose unprincipled conduct in the Senate led to his censure by his colleagues, and prompted Army counsel Joseph N. Welch, in the Army-McCarthy hearings, to question with combined loathing and pity, "At long last, sir, have you no decency left at all?"

Sleeping dogs should be let lie, and so while we do not wish to belabor the McCarthy issue, yet it is interesting to recall that his sanity was also brought into question. Today Goldwater seems prepared to toy with the cruel weapons McCarthy employed so effectively, namely the sensational and unsubstantiated accusation. Goldwater's accusation that President Kennedy used the Cuban missile crisis for partisan political purposes falls into this category, and makes as much sense as his suggestion that President Johnson stages international crises for his own political gain.

We have said it is unusual to publicly question such a delicate item as a candidate's mental health, and this is generally true today. It has not always been so, however. In discussing the Senator, we are reminded of Abraham Lincoln's remarks about James K. Polk: "... His mind, tasked beyond its power, is running hither and thither, like some tortured creature on a burning surface, finding no position on which it can settle down and be at peace... He knows not where he is. He is a bewildered, confused, and miserably perplexed man. God grant that he may be able to show there is not something about his conscience more painful than all his mental perplexity."

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

Open Letter to PMC Students

Dear Fellow Student:

As we approach the beginning of another year at PMC we find our college still undergoing changes. Our new Student Union, so long nothing more than a wild dream, is now a handsome reality. The Science-Engineering Building is rising quickly. Shafts of steel and concrete pierce the sky as PMC builds for a great today and an even greater tomorrow.

But new and beautiful campus buildings do not make a great college; a college is judged not by the classrooms it builds, but by the students it produces. And so, as the face of PMC changes, so must its student body. You remember President Moll's speech of January 9, 1964, in which he outlined the future establishment of the "college cluster" pattern at PMC. At the close of the college year, President Moll conferred with several students, including myself, about this plan and its introduction here. We learned that the college will implement the plan on an experimental basis this coming year. President Moll has already written to you about this. Cadets and civilians will both have their own administration within the College. This will allow the unification of the Corps of Cadets and Civilian Men, both as separate entities and as equal partners in the progress of PMC.

The establishment of two colleges does not mean a split between the student body: first, no one, not even the College administration, can split the student body—only the students can do that. Secondly, there can only be full cooperation, coordination and communication between equals—each group must have its own pride in its own accomplishments. Only then will it respect the other's accomplishments.

In the months since graduation, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Laube, Mr. Stolis and myself have had numerous talks with President Moll, General Biddle, Dean Cotte and other College officials. President Moll expressed the hope to us that the Student Government Association would join the College administration in this year of experimentation.

Along these lines we have developed a three-point program: first, with the approval of General Biddle and Student Council, a Cadet Board has been established. General Biddle mentioned this in his letter to the Corps on 17 August 1964. Mr. Clayton, President of the Senior Class, has been the guiding force behind this Board. He will explain the functions of the Board at a later date; at this point let it suffice to say that it shall



From the President's Desk

The name of our new College Center, which is to be formally dedicated sometime in November, is to be MacMorland Center, in honor of Major General Edward E. MacMorland. General MacMorland is President Emeritus of PMC.

Various rooms in the Center shall be named for distinguished alumni.

MacMorland Center houses the new messhall for the Corps of Cadets, and has cafeteria facilities available for use of the civilian students.

MacMorland Center is only one of the buildings to be completed in conjunction with the extensive building program currently underway here at PMC.

We have brought together a highly skilled team to aid in designing our campus. Heading this team is Mr. Vincent Kling, a noted Philadelphia architect. He has won numerous awards for his highly creative and imaginative work. Among his recent commissions were dining halls and science buildings at Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges.

Assisting Mr. Kling is the chief campus planner from the University of Michigan, Mr. John Telfer. Mr. Telfer is responsible for our campus layout. He is a PMC alumnus and therefore has a sort of vested interest in the college and its growth.

PMC students can look with pride to the fine new campus now being created for us under the guidance of Messrs. Kling and Telfer.

have roughly the same powers as the Day Student Board. Incidentally, the Day Student Board, in line with the College's decision to use the term "civilian" once again, will be known as the Civilian Board. Each of these Boards will have autonomy within its own group; however, Student Council, as in the past, will remain the governing body responsible for student policy as a whole. All three groups shall cooperate and coordinate with one another to the greatest extent possible.

Secondly, a Student Senate, composed of the officers of the Student Government Association, the two Boards, the several classes and the Corps Commander, will operate informally this year in a pilot program of

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THE DOME

Published by and for the students of Pennsylvania Military College
Chester, Pennsylvania

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This Summer

PMC's sons have been apart from it and from each other for three months, but the world has still gone fumbling on its way. Men and nations have loved and laughed and sung; hated and wept and vilified, and the human condition hasn't changed appreciably one way or another, which may be comforting or distressing depending on your personal philosophy.

What has happened in those three months? Many momentous things — or at least they seem momentous now. And many not so momentous things which, for all their insignificance, provide as accurate a barometer of man's passage through time and the universe as do the earthshaking events.

In the Soviet Union an irate picnicker named Popov hurled a vodka bottle at an airplane after it had sprayed fertilizer in his soup. He brought the plane down. The Party, frowning on Popov's anti-aircraft action, expelled him from its ranks and fired him from his job.

Georgie Wallace, the white-face minstrel from Alabama, intimated that . . . right after the Hoboken dump came D.C. Said George, "There is a repulsive stench rising from the shores of the Potomac. It is occasioned by the crime, the corruption, the moral decay, the debauchery, the drunken revelries, perversions, and moral degeneracy, commonplace in the nation's capital." And to think we spent so much time there, and didn't get in on a bit of it.

Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater has been the target of at least three do-it-yourselfers attempting to interfere with his political career by direct action. Two have brought suits saying he's violating the Constitution by drawing a salary as both a reserve officer and a Senator. One wants him taken out of the Senate, the other wants him taken out of the Senate and the reserves, too. The third suits wants Barry off the ballot in California, maintaining he isn't a U. S. citizen.

Fortunately, Barry hasn't lost his fine sense of humor yet. To reporters traveling with him, he passed out gold pins inscribed "Eastern Liberal Press." And just to show he didn't think the whole establishment was against him, he had "Western Tory Press" pins for his journalistic supporters.

Still on politics, President Johnson provided us with an interesting twist in August by throwing a convention at the party, instead of vice-versa as is usually the case with contenders for the nomination.

Gore Vidal announced he is beginning a new film, this one on political extremism. It has a group in it, according to Vidal, called the Nathan Hale Society, ". . . whose members regret that they have but one life to give for their country."

John Birch members were stung by Republican keynoter Mark Hatfield's denunciation of their fine group, and to show they are cool, reasonable people they fired telegrams at him calling him a hatemonger and a bigot. They've declared their neutrality in the forthcoming election and one lady with a bent for an apt phrase said, "Welch's — and the John Birch Society's — 'neutrality' is a big, fat, chocolate-covered fraud — with nuts."

An international press agency with offices in Red China sent word out that three of the top songs on the Chicom hit parade are "Proletarians of the World, Unite," "Always in the
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MacMorland Center

The latest addition to the PMC Campus, named in honor of President Emeritus Major General Edward MacMorland, is rapidly nearing completion. The Center will be dedicated at a future date to be announced.

Discussing the Center, Director Arthur F. Garner said, "The College Center was conceived, planned and constructed to fulfill a need for the PMC campus. This need was to extend beyond the educational pursuits and strive to provide that extra touch in cultural, social and recreational areas.

"In order to facilitate our plans, we now have a Control Desk located on the ground floor between the Games

Room and the Snack Bar. This desk has many functions now and will develop many more. At the present, its uses include control of the Games Room, lost and found service for the entire campus and a general information area."

The Director will provide, in the near future, an informative flyer giving details as to what facilities are in the building, hours of same, what can and cannot be done in the Center and a complete summary of all rooms and uses within.

Anyone who desires information concerning the Center, is welcome to stop at the Control Desk.

NEW FACES

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University and received his M.B.A. from Drexel. A native Philadelphian, he served with the Army in World War II and later worked for radio station WCAU and Lit Brothers department store.

Col. Noel A. Menard has been named assistant commandant of the College. A graduate of West Point, Col. Menard has served in the Pacific, the Near East and Europe. Col. Menard has commanded airborne units on two occasions and in 1962, he became deputy to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence of the United States Army in the Pacific. Born in Kankakee, Illinois, Col. Menard has numerous decorations including the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star.

Elsewhere in the administration, G. Robert Bowlby, College controller, has assumed additional duties as personnel officer. Myron Golin, assistant professor of business administration has been officially appointed registrar of the College.

On the academic scene, Dean Johnson has informed THE DOME of the following appointments. Dr. Eugene B. Spitz has been named professor of bio-medical engineering. Dr. Spitz received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from New York University and is presently Chief of Neurosurgery at Chester's Crozer Hospital. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine and was for ten years Chief Neurosurgeon at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital. A member of many medical societies, Dr. Spitz will aid in the supervision of the cryogenic surgical aid project now in progress at PMC.

Dr. Eugene F. Brady has been named associate professor of engineering. Dr. Brady holds degrees from Drexel and the University of Pittsburgh. Working in nuclear power plants, he has experience with SKF Industries, G.E. and Westinghouse.

Major Charles F. Donahue, new assistant professor of military science, attended Boston University and was graduated from the University of Maryland. Having attended the Army Language School, Maj. Donahue's last assignment was with the Engineering Section, HQ, Southern Command, Germany.

William F. Gariano, assistant professor of engineering, lectured at PMC last winter and after three years with the International Resistance Co., he comes to PMC to work in the field of physical electronics. Gariano, a holder of eight patents, graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson and received his master's degree from Drexel.

Albert F. Goodwin, Jr., assistant professor of economics, holds a B.S. degree from Syracuse University, and

an M.B.A. from N.Y.U. An army veteran of World War II, Goodwin has been with California Texas Oil Co.

Henry Natunewicz holds degrees from Stanford, the University of Michigan and Columbia. He will be assistant professor of sociology. His earlier teaching experiences have taken him from Chicago to Massachusetts to Florida.

Francisco Navarro will be starting his first full year as assistant professor of mathematics. Prof. Navarro was graduated from M.I.T. and later earned an A.M. from Harvard. A former Woodrow Wilson scholar, he has taught at Harvard, the University of Chicago, and the University of Costa Rica.

Robert M. Koerner and Helmut G. W. Naumann have joined the faculty as instructors in engineering. Koerner, who is working towards his doctorate at Delaware, holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Drexel. Naumann holds an M.S. degree from Carolo Wilhemina School of Technology in Braunschweig, Germany, and is working toward his doctorate at Penn.

Annas M. Zarka and Robert L. Pinto have joined the Business Division as lecturers. Zarka graduated from Damascus University in Syria and holds an M.A. from Penn. Pinto is the recipient of an A.B. and a LL.B. from Villanova.

Captain Wallace R. Philbrook has been appointed assistant professor of military science. The holder of a B.S. degree from New Hampshire, Capt. Philbrook has been trained in most phases of Army air defense and artillery.

In the Liberal Arts Division, Mrs. Lillian Gottsegen has moved from the evening Division to the regular session as a lecturer in English. Mr. Melvin E. Meyers has joined the Faculty as a lecturer in fine arts, having been trained at the Museum College of Art and Penn's graduate school. Mrs. Robert Goodale also joins this division as a lecturer in Spanish. Having earned her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Bryn Mawr, where she taught from 1952-58, she studied on a Fulbright fellowship and is now working on her doctorate at her alma mater.

Mrs. Caroline Morris, a graduate of Drexel, and Mrs. Jacqueline N. Weitzel, a Penn graduate have joined PMC as assistant reference librarians.

On behalf of the student body, THE DOME takes this opportunity to welcome all new members of the faculty to PMC and congratulates all others on recent appointments.

" . . . new and beautiful campus buildings do not make a great college; a college is judged not by the classrooms it builds, but by the students it produces." — DENNIS H. TAYLOR

Debate Society Meets

Dr. Thomas M. Iiams, faculty advisor for the PMC Debate Society announced that the first meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday (today), October 1, during sixth period. The meeting will be held in Room A5 of the Liberal Arts building.

The purpose of this initial meeting will be to acquaint prospective debaters with the national debate topic, and to outline a program for the coming year.

Dr. Iiams has indicated that the first inter-collegiate debate will be held on October 30 at LaSalle College.

OPEN LETTER

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student government coordination.

Lastly, at the beginning of the new semester, with the approval of Student Council, I shall appoint a committee to consider revision of the Student Government Constitution.

At this point, I might re-emphasize that this is an experiment. None of us can really know where this will lead. I sincerely hope that every student will approach this year with an open mind—open to any and all suggestions. Remember, this is your student government — we represent *you*, not the College administration or a small group of student aristocrats. Student government can make your campus life a much more meaningful one through its social, intramural, cultural, community and government programs. Those who fail to invest in student government cannot expect anything in return, while interest in student government is repaid many times.

Sincerely,
Dennis H. Taylor
President, Student Council

INFORMAL DANCE

On October 10, the Student Council will sponsor an informal dance for the entire student body. The dance will be held in the College Center dining hall, and approximately 300 girls are expected from 30 local colleges and nursing schools. A small admission of fifty cents per person will be charged.

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Chester, Penna.



Co-Captains Steel and Carter discuss prospects with Head Coach Raimo

Cadets Optimistic Under Raimo

This Saturday when the PMC football team takes the field to face Western Maryland, last season's conference champions, they will be under the tutelage of a new head football coach. Art Raimo, who has a history of coaching success at Villanova, where he starred as a fullback, and later at Yale under Jordan Olivar, will be directing the Cadets for the first time.

Raimo was greeted by thirty-eight candidates at early practice and immediately started work with the doubled wing "T" offense which he will employ this year. As a nucleus, Raimo has seventeen returning lettermen and the balance of an undefeated frosh team from 1963. Heading the candidates will be All MAC (College Division) halfback, Joe Carter, leading ground gainer last season. Carter is presently being tried at quarterback, but will be returned to halfback if the experiment proves unwise.

Other candidates include Joe Burbridge and Bill Varnall for the signal calling slot. Vern Davis, the most experienced quarterback and soph Carmen Casciato are both on the injured list; Davis for the season and Casciato for a month.

Elsewhere in the backfield, Raimo will call upon Frank Pellegrini, Dick Cartwright and Bob McGuiney at halfback with George Frame and Joe Piela at fullback. At the ends, the Cadets are strong with Tom Steel and Tom Chiomento, last year's leading receiver. The line will be anchored by Bill Calhoun, a 250 pound senior tackle, and John Grant at guard. Tom Brown, another sophomore, shows promise for the line.

Western Maryland, the first opponent, will field another strong team led by Rick White, their leading ground gainer. Elsewhere in their backfield co-captains Ben Lawrence and Art Renkwitz provide an experienced and strong rushing game. They will be trying to defend their title and improve on their 6-1-1 record of last season.

The Cadets, after intra-squad scrimmages, workouts with Harry Miller's frosh and a scrimmage against Ursinus, have impressed Coach Raimo with their spirit and desire despite their glaring disadvantage in weight, especially in the line. Injuries have existed, but are not disabling to the

Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 3	— W. Maryland	H 1:30
Oct. 10	— Muhlenberg	A 1:30
Oct. 17	— Moravian	H 1:30
Oct. 24	— Dickinson	H 1:30
Oct. 31	— Drexel	A 1:30
Nov. 7	— F & M	A 1:30
Nov. 14	— Swarthmore	H 1:30
Nov. 21	— Lebanon Valley	A 1:30
Nov. 28	— U. S. Merchant Marine	A 1:30
	Atlantic City	5:00

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

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kich Nimmanheminda, Thai Ambassador to the U. S.

In addition each Division within the college will have a day when its particular fields will receive emphasis, and lectures and symposiums will be held to provide knowledge and understanding for those not majoring in that particular field.

On the military side Hon. Paul R. Ignatius, Under Secretary of the Army and Lt. Gen. W. W. Dick, Chief of Research and Development for the Army will give lectures.

Finally, throughout the year innumerable art exhibits will be in progress both in the lobby of the Alumni Auditorium and in the College Center.

Naturally, all those events which are offered may not be of interest to all persons. However, this program offers an opportunity to all students frequently not found in many colleges far greater in size. It would be foolish for a student to pass up this chance to become exposed to certain cultural activities in which he may previously have felt himself to be disinterested.

On October 6, the Thai Ambassador will speak in the Alumni Auditorium on the subject "The U. S. in

team as a whole.

The team will operate with tri-captains this season. Seniors Joe Carter and Tom Steel have been elected for the season and a third will be chosen prior to each game. Coach Raimo looks forward to the season as a definite challenge with his limited forces, but feels that an improvement on last year's record is not impossible; in fact, one Philadelphia sportswriter rates PMC as a contender for the title.

CHESTER MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

mercial agencies tended to embarrass and frighten many people away.

Another suggestion offered by the Mayor was that students might go into neighborhoods in Chester, establish relations with the people, and bring them to the College for such cultural or academic affairs as might appeal to them, attempting to develop the feeling of mutual regard so essential to mutual understanding. The Mayor said, "Many of these people simply need to be motivated; to recognize that others are genuinely concerned." He referred to a program at Temple University in which students are trained and given an opportunity to work with underprivileged people and suggested that PMC might in time pioneer a similar program in Chester.

Program Considered

Dr. Harry Natunewicz, Professor of Sociology at PMC, in commenting on the Mayor's suggestions, termed them "exciting," and "in line with my own plans for PMC's future involvement with Chester." He said, "We must discover community needs and then work as hard as possible to fulfill these needs, because we are a part of, and have a vested interest in the community. By helping these people we help ourselves.

"Surveys must be developed," he continued, "through examination of the problem at the grass roots level, rather than attempting to work through a programmed, impersonal approach. It is essential to understand what is in the hearts of these people as well as what is in their minds." He said it was necessary to deal at length with the members of the community, rather than attempting to find answers by simply making surveys and statistical analyses that might have no relevance to their problems.

Thailand: Effects and Consequences." On Sunday night, October 11, the Suburban Opera Company will present Verdi's "La Traviata" at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

[The first event in the Cultural Affairs program is presently in progress with an exhibition of paintings by Edward L. Loper on display in the lobby of the Alumni Auditorium. At the same time in the College Center, there will be a showing of woodcuts and prints by Fay Freedman and marble sculpture by Anthony Mirulli. These exhibitions will continue until October 19.]

Going Formal

See

MORETTI CLOTHES

1800 Providence Ave.

Chester, Pa. TR 4-3258

MURTAUGH'S SERVICE STATION

1431 Providence Ave.

Chester, Penna. TR 2-9186

BAKER'S HOAGIE SHOP

15th & Walnut Streets

Hoagies Steaks Ice Cream

SOCIAL CALENDAR

2 Fri.
Pep Rally 1930 hrs.
Record Hop sponsored by Student Government, Snack Bar, College Center, 2030 to 2300 hrs.

3 Sat.
Brigade Inspection 0800 to 1000 hrs.
Military Training 1000 to 1200 hrs.
PMC-Eastern Baptist, soccer, home, 1030 hrs.
PMC-Western Maryland, football, home, 1330 hrs.
PMC-Haverford-F. & M., cross-country, at Haverford, 1415 hrs.
Movies: "Battle At Bloody Beach," (Cinemascope), Alumni Auditorium, 2000 hrs.

4 Sun.
Parade in honor of the Faculty, 1530 hrs.

Week of 5 October

5 Mon.
PMC-Ursinus, football, away, 1530 hrs.

6 Tues.
CULTURAL AFFAIRS: The Honorable Sukich Nimmanheminda, Thai Ambassador, 2000 hrs. Alumni Auditorium.

THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 3)

Forefront in Building Socialism," and "Sing a Folk Song to the Party." Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

In Georgia, after the FBI brought in three men for the slaying of Negro educator Lemuel Penn, a defense attorney told an all-white jury, after denouncing the FBI, the Federal government, and the President, "You can't, after you electrocute them — and those children ain't got no daddy (sic) — come back and say you wonder if they did it." Roughly translated, this comes out, "After all, he 'uz only a nigger. Ain't lak he 'uz folks or nuthin." Acquitted, one of the men said, "I dropped my head when I heard the verdict and said, 'Thank you, Lord.' Isn't that funny?"

Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois had a crack at fulfilling what he said was a life-long ambition, namely to play a piccolo. A piccolo manufacturer brought a pipe, and a professional player to show him what to do with it. Ev conducted the player in a solo rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," then tried it himself. But blow as he might, the hoary old Senator just didn't have the technique. He instructed that the piccolo be sent to an orphanage and, as the picture faded, Ev was heard to mutter, "Hell, it's easier to talk."

Topless bathing suits had blue-noses leaping for joy this summer. We couldn't find anyone who'd seen one worn publicly, or even anyone who knew somebody that had seen one. But we found a lot of people who had heard of somebody who knew someone who had seen one. And in Dallas, Texas, Baptists picketed a store selling the suits, bearing signs which read, "We Protest the Sale of Topless Bathing Suits in the Name of Christ." We had to agree that was stooping pretty low for an advertising gimmick. They could just as well have sold those things in the name of Mansfield, or some other likely wench.

And finally, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came up with the staggering news that Americans are drinking \$1,484,018 worth of liquor, beer, and wine per hour. Which is pretty sobering when you think about it.