

"The greater the  
Truth the greater  
the Libel."

# The Dome

And the  
Crowd  
Roared  
See Page 3

VOL. 19, NO. 12

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

APRIL 29, 1965

## Student Party Announced, Drupa Hits Present Regime

### Offers to Debate Incumbent Candidates

At a recent news conference here, Mr. John Drupa announced the formation of a political party at PMC. Referring to PMC's "forgotten man", Drupa said that SPIRE — The Students' Party for Independent Reform — is based on the idea that "the time has come for PMC's Student Government to stop representing the administration to the students and to begin representing the students to the administration."

Elaborating on this theme, Drupa said, "We intend to represent 'the forgotten man' — the PMC student. Why do we call him the 'forgotten man'? Because it is becoming more and more difficult to determine whether PMC is being run for the benefit of the administration or whether it is being run for the benefit of the student body.

#### The Dress Code

"For example, the administration instituted a clothing code for day students. The present Student Government accepted it without question. Nobody had enough respect or consideration for the day students to ask them what they wanted — whether they wanted the Code or not. They should have been given the opportunity to vote on it — to decide for themselves. But it didn't work that way. The Code was formulated by the administration, accepted without question by the present student government, and foisted on the student — 'the forgotten man' — they forgot to ask the man most concerned with the thing. Why? Because it is an administration to student, not student to administration, government.

#### The Rook Program

"The rook program is another prime example," Drupa continued. "The people at the top said 'the rook program is out.' The government never questioned it; and never had sufficient respect for the students — the Corps itself — to ask them what they wanted. We think the students have a right to share in these decisions, and a strong student government — one which owes its loyalty to the students — should work to find out what the students want and represent those desires to the people at the top."

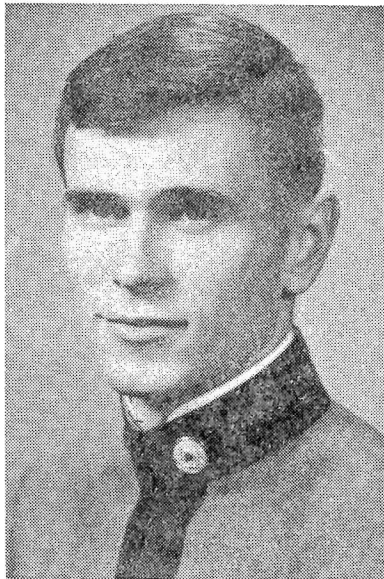
Drupa stated that he felt a student government can serve as a moderating force, that it should make itself available to the students in order to help weed out unreasonable wants and to represent and promote reasonable demands. He said that in the same manner student government should help to mold and moderate the demands the administration makes on the student body.

#### Student Government Remote

"I don't think the administration is in touch with student problems. I think they would welcome a more adequate representation. I think that action which is taken by the administration, which students may resent, may be based on inadequate understanding of student desires, and a failure to have communicated to the students the reasons why certain controversial decisions were made. At present, when the people in Old Main want to find out how the students feel, they call in one of the officers of the present student government.

"The simple fact is that the present student government doesn't know what

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V. JOHN DRUPA, announces formation of a student party, SPIRE, and outlines the grievances of students and the reform policies of the new party.

## College to Get \$679,737 Gift

PMC's needs and merits recently received \$697,737 worth of objective, hard-eyed, carefully measured recognition.

The Pennsylvania Commission on Academic Facilities has accorded this recognition by the approval of a \$679,737 grant under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The grant, which now awaits a final technical nod from Washington, will be used to equip the College's Science-Engineering Center, a four-tiered, L-shaped giant of a building now near completion.

PMC ranked second among nine Pennsylvania recipients of funds (out of 24 applicants) under the HEF law. Rank and size of grant were determined by a complex, balanced system of points based on the institution's relative need, the effectiveness of its existing facilities, and the significance and expected educational impact of the project submitted.

The Science-Engineering Center is expected to be placed in use in September of this year. It will house the classrooms, laboratories, offices and research facilities of the Science and Engineering Divisions.

#### English Achievement Exam

The Sophomore English Achievement Examination will be given on May 3 from 3-5 p.m. in AA 2, 3, and 4 for all who did not pass or have never taken it.

## Col. Layer Dead at 58

### Was Distinguished Grad

Colonel Walter F. Layer, USMC Ret., a former athletic great at PMC, died Wednesday, April 21, at his home in Bordentown, N. J. Col. Layer, former commander of the First Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division during the Korean Conflict, was administrative vice-president at Bordentown Military Institute.

#### Decorated by Rhee

Col. Layer, usually called "Walt," entered the military in 1932, and saw action in the Marianas and the Ryukus with the Second Marine Division. For his action in Korea, Layer was awarded that country's second highest decoration, the Military Order of Uchi; the award being presented by Syngman Rhee, then President of the Republic of Korea. Layer also served as senior advisor to the Republic of Korea Marine Corps.

Recalling Col. Layer, Athletic Director George Hansell said, "No man ever had a greater love for the college and its athletic program than Walt Layer." Layer captained the football, baseball, and boxing teams in his time here. He played basketball, excelled at swimming, and won the Middle Atlantic States heavyweight boxing championship.

#### Cadets in Honor Guard

Col. Layer was to have received the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1965 at commencement ceremonies here in June. The award is to be presented posthumously. Commenting on Layer's death, President Moll said, "He was outstanding as an athlete, military officer, citizen, and as a father. I am grieved on the loss of a dear friend."

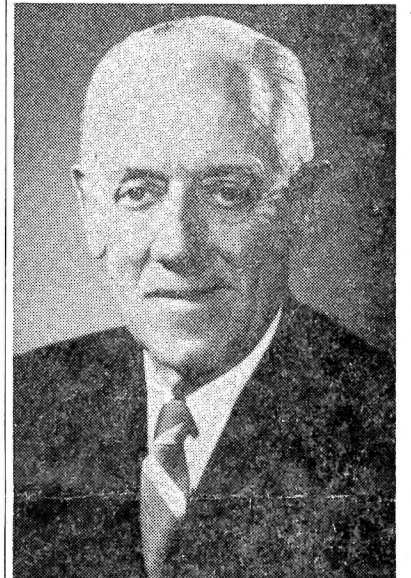
Cadets formed an honor guard for the Colonel's viewing, which was held Friday, April 23. Col. Layer was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

## Bronk to Give June Address

### Rockefeller President Is Noted Researcher

The President has announced that Dr. Detlev W. Bronk will be the key speaker at graduation exercises on June 6, 1965. Dr. Bronk is the President of the Rockefeller Institute in New York City, a post he has held since 1953.

Dr. Bronk, who was born in New York, graduated from Swarthmore in



DR. DETLEV BRONK, former President of Johns Hopkins University, to speak at Commencement Day exercises.

1920 with an A. B. degree. Before continuing his graduate work, he served four years as a Naval aviator. After the war he studied at the University of Michigan where he earned a M.S. and a Ph.D.

A long time resident of the Philadelphia area, Dr. Bronk returned to

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## Dr. C. B. Smith Announces Summer School Schedule

Advance registration for Summer Sessions, 1965, is now under way, Dr. Chas. B. Smith, Director of Summer Sessions, announced last Friday.

As in the past, the summer program includes courses in all academic divisions, including liberal arts, sciences, business administration and engineering. In addition, the program will include special non-credit Workshops in Theatre Arts, Modern Dance, and Conversational French.

All regular academic courses will be offered in the newly-constructed, fully air-conditioned Science-Engineering Building, and Workshops will also use air-conditioned facilities.

The schedule for Summer Sessions 1965 is as follows:

Pre (3 Week) Session: June 8 — June 25 (including Saturday, June 12).

First (6 Week) Session: June Second (6 Week) Session: August 28 — August 6.

gust 9 — September 17.

If you have a failure in any prerequisite course or are lacking any required course, you must make it up during the summer in order to keep up with your class. If your academic average is low, you may raise it by attendance at Summer Sessions. Finally, if you wish to reduce your number of courses for the coming academic year, you may do so by taking some of this work during the summer. A student may take one course in the intensive three-week session and two in each of the six-week sessions.

Summer Sessions schedules are posted around campus. If you need or want to take Summer Courses, you should see your advisor or Division Chairman immediately, determine the course or courses to be taken, fill out a flimsy, and then register with Professor Golin.

## MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

### New ROTC Program

A new two-year ROTC program now makes it possible for college sophomores with no prior military training to obtain an Army commission upon completion of their degree requirements.

All that is required is that the sophomore enroll in a four-year college with an ROTC detachment to complete his degree requirements, and attend a preparatory six-week summer encampment before beginning his junior year of study.

The Army will hold two summer camps this year—both at Fort Knox, near Louisville, Kentucky. The first camp begins June 13 and ends July 24. The second camp runs from June 20 — July 31. Each camp is set to handle 1,500 cadets.

Each cadet in the advanced ROTC program receives a \$40 monthly stipend during the college sessions, plus uniforms, textbooks and other necessary supplies.

Prior to attending the summer camp session, each student will be given a medical examination and a personal interview. At camp the cadets will receive some 264 hours of instruction and training, with particular emphasis on physical conditioning, marksmanship and leadership development. Cadets will be paid \$78 monthly, or about \$117 for the six-week period, plus travel expenses.

The new program is not designed to replace or alter the present four-year ROTC program. It will supplement it by opening new avenues for students who want Army commissions.

Students interested in more information about this program should contact Lt. Henry G. Phillips, PMS, before the deadline for 1965 applications.

### MacArthur Awards

The Military Science Division has announced that it has selected for its annual academic prizes, the General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Memorial Awards, the General's recently published autobiography *Reminiscences*. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, the General's widow, will autograph the awards to the recipients, one in each Military Science class, who will be selected later in the semester. The awards regularly consist of volumes of military significance. This year's selection, "Reminiscences," may be valued not only for the insight given therein to the character of an extraordinary military leader, but as a remembrance of this man who once was closely associated with PMC. General MacArthur was a Trustee (then called Director) of the College from 1934 to 1937.

### A Taste of Active Duty

On April 12, 1965, sixteen PMC advanced ROTC Senior Cadets flew by Army aircraft from Philadelphia to Camp Drum, New York. The purpose of the trip was to become oriented on the daily duties of a 2nd Lieutenant.

The host unit was the 2nd Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Division which was preparing itself for a large-scale field training exercise schedule in May 1965. Thus it was decided to pair up each of the cadets with an active duty officer for the period 12 - 14 April 1965. The branches of the Army and the cadets' future branches include Infantry, Artillery, Armored, Engineer, Transportation, Military Police and Chemical.

## STUDENT PARTY

### SPIRE SEEKS REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

the students want any better than the administration because the present student government officers are too busy trying to accommodate the administration and what they think the administration wants. It is a case of a remote student government dealing with a remote administration.

#### The New Party

"But just to illustrate the point, let any student ask himself how many times an officer of the present student council has asked him for his opinion on a subject. Better yet, let 'the forgotten man'—the PMC student—ask himself who the officers of student government are. Most students don't know. This is because those officers and the other government members have failed to go to the students—the people they supposedly represent, remember; the people who put them in office—they have failed to go to the students to determine what the students want. And what kind of a student government is it when the members don't serve the students?"

Mr. Drupa explained that the name of the new student party—SPIRE—stands for "Students' Party for Independent Reform." He said, "We mean exactly what the name indicates. This is a party composed of students—its membership is open to every student and we are committed to honest representation of every student.

#### A Reform Party

"The word Independent means just that. We are a *student party*; therefore, we are dependent on the students—whether they join our party formally, or whether they simply support our aims—and since we are dependent on the students, we must be *independent* of the administration. We want to deal with the administration on equal terms. There must be mutual respect, mutual accommodation—it can't be a one-way street.

"The present student government ought to be independent in this manner also—but evidently they find it more beneficial to be dependent on the administration and independent of the students. This is a situation we would like to change, and this is why we call ourselves a reform party. And I might add—*immediate* reform, not hesitancy and procrastination.

#### Walk a Mile for a 'Camel'

"The time for reform is long overdue. You hear it every place you go on

The 3rd Bn. of the 77th Armored conducted a small-scale exercise as well as the 2nd Bn. of the 2nd Infantry Brigade. However exciting and glamorous these may appear, it was the daily routine duties such as police details, dedudding of impact areas, motor maintenance and "shop talk" that answered many of the cadets' questions as to just what he can expect when on active duty. Living in the field during the rain, snow and sleet which made the terrain a sea of mud would and did impress everyone concerned.

The close cooperation and teamwork so necessary to an effective unit was observed. The chain of command and its proper function was seen at its best.

The cadets participating in this orientation visit were: Goldberg, Burch, Schauss, Whitesell, Dreves, Wilson, Mills, Wenlach, McDonough, Sarno, Shaw, Coggeshall, Newell, Taus, Drasser and Holbrook.

campus—except in the offices of Old Main and in the student government office. They're happy with things as they are. But the students are not. The 'forgotten man' is fed up with being forgotten. It costs a lot of money to attend PMC; however, it is a little ridiculous, when you are paying 1500 to 2000 dollars a year to be treated like an idiot child—to be told how to dress, to have to put up with nonsense like walking two blocks to buy a pack of cigarettes when you should be able to buy them on campus, to be provided with a bookstore that a moron with any self-respect would shun."

Pursuing this issue, Drupa said, "How many of the students have to go all the way into Philadelphia any time they need a book? And I mean for material available in paperback. It happens all the time. The people in the bookstore couldn't care less about the students. Either they are idiots or they think we are. They've got model airplane books, model railroad books, camping magazines, fishing magazines, muscle development guides, 'hot rod' magazines, and five stacks of *Reader's Digest*—who reads them? See if you can find the *New Republic*, *National Review*, *Nation*, *The New Yorker*, or the *Saturday Review*. When they occasionally receive these magazines, they never get enough to fill the demand—and when the supply is exhausted, they refuse to order more.

#### Bookstore or General Store?

"Now we feel, and a great many students concur, that this is a problem which must be settled. Here again the student government has failed in its responsibility. They have done nothing. Other students have attempted to have the situation corrected and they have *not* been dealt with honorably by the administration—again, you see how much respect the administration has for the student body.

"We intend, and it's part of our platform, to see to it that this bookstore nonsense is settled. If we, as a government, cannot prevail upon the administration to get rid of the junk—you only need one ashtray, one glass, one beer mug—you don't have to make the place look like a general store, if this cannot be changed by dealing with the administration, then I think we would have no recourse but to take other action.

#### A Boycott

"It would be a simple matter to boycott the place. Previously, students have said, 'Well, what can you do? The administration will stop any efforts that displease them.' This wouldn't be true if student government supported these efforts. Then students would realize that something can be done.

"Now I'm sure that initially the powers-that-be would try to ignore a boycott—as they do everything else the students want—expecting it to fall apart or go away. But if the student government, hand in hand with the student body, press this issue—well, when Lady Olver is wading up to her armpits in back issues of *Reader's Digest*, I think these people will begin to get the point, and act instead of promising.

#### Nepotism Charged

"The point is that students want a good bookstore with an extensive collection of books and magazines that reflect the fact that we are college students, and not prep school students. And if Lady Olver can't run that sort of bookstore, then let the administration find someone who is capable. What are her qualifications? Could it be the fact that her sister is Miss Hanna—President Moll's secretary—and her cousin is Jack Hanna, who is secretary of the Board of Trustees?"

## PERSHING RIFLES

On Thursday, April 15, Company Q-5 Pershing Rifles, six-time national champions, departed for Chicago, Illinois and the John J. Pershing National Championship Drill Meet. In the end the unit was once again declared National Champions on the basis of first place victories in both basic standard and trick drill. The best competition was provided by Brooklyn Polytechnical and Western Kentucky State, who placed second and third respectively. Four members placed high in individual drill. With over 200 participating in individuals, Jim Cochar took second place; Steve Mischo, third place; Fred Hepler, seventh place; and, Jim Riser, ninth place.

This was the first time that the Pershing Rifles National Championship Drill Meet was officially held. Previously, the drill meet held at Campaigne, Illinois, which Company Q-5 won the previous six years, was regarded as the unofficial national championship.

The unit will finish out the year with performances on Mother's Day, Graduation Day, and at the Devon Horse Show.

You see, there is nothing like a little nepotism to gum up the wheels of progress. These are the things that SPIRE intends to question and inform the entire student body about, if elected.

"There are a number of other problems—some large, some small—that demand immediate attention. An issue of concern to all is the Liberal Arts parking lot. Whether you walk, ride, wade, or swim through it, it has become a nuisance to the entire student body and a disgrace to the college.

#### Voice Complaints

"Asked to explain the symbol of SPIRE, Mr. Drupa said, "Well of course it's a wheel. We got the idea from a Chinese proverb that says: 'In the wheel the empty spaces as well as the spokes fashion its virtue as a wheel.' Applying this to student government, we say that in a student government, the students as well as the elected representatives fashion its virtue as a government. In other words, we believe that the entire student body must be taken into consideration, and this has not been done in the past. We hope to see our candidates elected whenever the present government gets around to holding elections. If this happens, in addition to fulfilling our platform, we intend to encourage students to attend government meetings. Is this done now? No!"

#### The Homecoming Mess

Drupa indicated that he did not feel that the present government head, Mr. Dennis J. Taylor, had been wantonly neglectful in his duties and admitted that Taylor had brought about some needed changes in the operations within the government, but, he said, "Dennie's problem was simply a lack of talented and dependable people to aid him. This business of a new constitution is an example. This was already under discussion last year, and all through the summer. But all this year—when the constitution should have been formulated, discussed in council, as well as with the student body—nothing was done. Now, about three weeks ago they got together, slapped some sort of abortion together, called it a constitution, and now without the proper discussion, it will be shoved out to the student

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By Arthur Dougherty

"Dear Mr. Klotz, I want to be a pro-football player, especially with the (New York) Jets. Can you tell me what it's like to play and how I can become one? . . ."

Thus began a letter written by a nine-year old boy from a small town in northern New Jersey, a letter not so very much different from those written by thousands of kids and grown-ups across the country to professional athletes. Of course, the aspiring young lad's inquiry will be answered quickly and will include with it an autographed photo of his hero.

With the same question in mind, but with our fan-letter-writing days far behind us, we visited Jack Klotz, offensive tackle for the Houston Oilers, at his home last week. The story of his years in professional football and his final recognition as one of the better players in the American Football League is one that reveals much about Jack personally, and even much more about pro-football itself.

**PMC and George Hansell**

Jack Klotz introduced himself to the organized version of the game on the field in front of Hyatt Stadium. That was in the early 50's as a student enrolled in the prep school of Pennsylvania Military College. His coach, then, was Francis Gallagher who still resides in Delaware County, and to whom Jack holds a very close and lasting friendship. Incidentally Mr. Gallagher's son William is a freshman at PMC.

By the time Jack began his freshman year in the College, readers of the Chester Times; (Now the Delaware County Daily Times) sports section, and editor Bob Finucane's **Bob-Tales** already had been acquainted with his better than average abilities on the gridiron. During the next four years he played under the tutelage of the then head coach and now athletic director, George Hansell, from whom he learned many valuable things and to whom he freely gives the credit for the major amount of his later success.

**Hopes Begin in L.A.**

When he graduated in 1956, Jack fulfilled everyone's expectations that he was a good catch for some professional team. In July of that year, after accepting an invitation to try-out for a job with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, he flew to the West Coast to their summer camp. His reception by the Rams' coaching staff was a good one and it appeared that he was assured employment, when, after the fourth exhibition game of the season, a cloud marked "Uncle Sam" darkened an otherwise blue sky.

Jack joined the Marine Corps with the assurance of the Rams that his job was safe. While in the service he was stationed in San Diego. He played football on the base team, a team from which six other players later became pros.

Upon his discharge in 1958, he returned to Los Angeles for the Rams' exhibition season, but was released prior to that team's first league game.

# And the Crowd Roared:

The cut was a disappointment, certainly, to a fellow who had already had a two year set-back in his attempt to achieve his goal; but he never thought of giving it up. He realized that pro-football is big business, staffed with sagacious men who want to be sure of what they are buying. Being a risk, he would simply work harder to make himself worth more in the marketplace. That was sound economic logic, and if it seems humorous it was not meant to be.

To begin his improvement program, Jack travelled North to the less-demanding Canadian Football League for the 1959 season. He played with the Sarnia Golden Bears for one year in Ontario.

**AFL is Born**

In 1960 a few businessmen with a flare for speculation got together with a common concern: that what this country needs is another good professional football league. So, they organized one and ingeniously called it the American Football League. To the guy riding the 7:27 commuter special from New Haven it was just something in the sports pages to get a chuckle from, but to Jack Klotz it meant opportunity. If these men were willing to gamble on a new league, they just might be willing to gamble on him. They were, and he received a contract from the New York Titans.

Those first days with the Titans were spirited ones for Jack. The new league would have to be weakened quickly, and he was determined to give it all he had.

The early years were rough ones. The games were not of the quality of those produced by the rival NFL. Poor attendance meant small gates and concession sales; which resulted in a small paycheck, if any, to the players.

During the 1962 season, conditions were at their worst. The players formed a union (forerunner of the AFL Players Assn.) as quickly as they could and went on strike. The dispute was quickly settled, but two days later Jack and seventeen other players were put on waivers. When Sid Gillman, who had been on the Rams coaching staff back in '58, heard of the plight of football's John L. Lewis, he offered him a job with the team he was then coaching, the San Diego Chargers.

**Finds a Home in Houston**

By the time the '63 season rolled around, the picture in New York had changed. The club had a new owner, David A. "Sonny" Werblin, and a new name, the Jets. Werblin introduced a profit-sharing plan for the players and promised to pay bonuses to veterans of the league. The Jets also had a new coach, Weeb Ewbank, who wanted Jack for his team.

Jack returned to New York and at the season's finish, he was selected by the coaches of the league for second team All-Pro honors. Things couldn't have been more rosy for him. He was gaining acceptance as an able and reliable tackle, his wages were good, and his job seemed secure. But then something that every pro fears happened to him. It was the first exhibition game of the '64 season in Tampa. The Jets were playing the Buffalo Bills at night. There was an unusually rough pile-up during an end sweep, in which Jack was severely injured. New York held on to him until October 17th, the day of their game with the Houston Oilers, and then sent him to that team. He later discovered that Houston had been eager to buy him since the season's start.

Now, with summer camp just about

three months away, Jack is ready for another season. His injury has healed, leaving no noticeable effects, and he is in top physical condition. Finally, he will have a steady job and will be able to enjoy a small amount of security.

**The Pro Recapitulated**

The above summary of Jack's years in football has brought us to the second part of our question: What is the job like?

"A good day's work for a good day's wages" was how the Houston tackle summed up the whole business. "The coaches expect perfection. Nothing else will do."

Of course, there are exceptions to this. Jack recalls a player who was "really lousy, and everybody knew it."

No matter how hard the other team members and coaches tried to get the head coach to drop him, the coach insisted on giving him a starting spot. It was later revealed that the guy had been blackmailing the coach.

"Many times," says Klotz, "a guy can appear bad as a result of the stupidity of another player. For example take quarterback Lee Grosscup keeps going back, back, back, to keep my man out, but he (Grosscup) keeps going back, back, back, until the guy finally slides around me and kills him. With George Blanda (Houston), who played at least eight years with the Bears in the NFL, it's a different story. He drops back about seven yards, then steps up into his pocket. If my man wants him, he has to come through me to get to him. If the guy gets through, then the coaches have a gripe . . . and I may not have a job."

**Respects Baugh**

Sammy Baugh, the great Redskins quarterback, and assistant coach at Houston, is always making that point clear to Klotz. "Sammy came up to me one day at a practice session and said in his long southern drawl, 'Jackie boy, I'm bringin' some boys in from the NFL tomorrow. Y'all best be on ya toes, hear?' After the following day's practice, he came to me in the locker room. He stood squarely in front of me, slowly put his hand on my shoulder, looked down at the floor, and shuffling his foot like a little boy said, 'Ah, Jackie boy, y'all did good today, y'all did good.' The next day I was still under contract."

Jack thinks Baugh is one of the best coaches in pro ball. When at



banquets, his favorite story is of Sammy in his red-hot quarterbacking days. That was before players wore face masks.

"Sammy was back to throw one of his famous long passes when he was viciously tackled by a man who had slipped through the center. On the next play the guy squeaked through the line again, but this time 'Slingin' Sam' was waiting. He reared back and let the ball fly. The ball hit the defender right between the eyes and left him laying stone cold on the field."

**And the Crowds Roared**

As we stated before, injuries are a player's nemesis. They can slow a player down or even force him to retire. It has been estimated that the average playing span for a pro is two and one half years.

Many times the coaches and trainers won't help conditions. They will go to any extremes to get a man back into a game.

When Jack was with the New York Titans, such procedures ended in tragedy during one game. Bob Meeshack had pinched the nerves in his leg, and was barely able to walk. A trainer injected him with a drug to deaden the pain but this only made him more useless. The coaches put in a rookie named Howie Glenn to take his place. Near the end of the game, Glenn was hit very hard from three different sides. When he returned to the huddle, "his eyes were glazed and he didn't seem to know where he was." He played the remaining few minutes of the game and was hit four or five more times. The trainers examined him and declared him fit, but while walking into the locker-room he went into convulsions. Screaming in pain and banging on lockers, he fell to the floor and died.

**The Players Assn.**

In the current newsletter of the AFL Players Assn. this statement appears: "We (the players) believe the cooperation between the owners and players in the AFL is unsurpassed in the field of sports . . ." Much of this good feeling is a result of the association. It has made conditions in general good for the players, getting pay raises and a pension. At the present time it is trying to improve the pension plan so that a man will be able to receive benefits accrued at age fifty instead of the present age of sixty-five, and lower the playing years requirement from five to some shorter period of time."

As well as being a mediary between labor and management, the association provides free legal services to all players throughout the year with the assistance of George Radiman and five of his associates.

**Not the Story's End**

With the 1965 season rolling in next September, it seems as though the American Football League has passed out of its adolescence and has achieved maturity. We have an excellent guide in Jack Klotz. He has grown with the league and has personally felt some of its growing pains.

But the story has not ended here. Many cities across the nation are requesting franchises, including Philadelphia. Jack revealed that League President, Joe Foss, is planning to give the Quaker City a franchise if the league ever does expand. The way things are going, we shouldn't miss.

Waiting for a train is not uncommon to JACK KLOTZ. In his latest transfer to the Houston Oilers, he was released in New York by the Titans on a Sunday night and requested to be in Houston for practice at ten the next morning.

**What do you think . . .**

**"Of the Student Government Assoc.?"**

"There should be more communication between the members of the student council and the student body."  
— Andrew Ham '67

"I'm not downgrading it because I don't help to make it better, but I think it could be better. I think that there is a lack of interest in it."  
— Tom Russell '67

"It's a good organization, but it should have more power as a governing body."  
— John Szczechowski '65

"It seems to me that a college student government should be an intermediary between the students and the administration aiding students in understanding the actions of the administration and vice versa. The present student government fails to do this."  
— Art Dougherty '67

"Student government is a wonderful thing . . ."  
— Steve Mischo '65

"I didn't know they had any, to tell you the truth."  
— Robert Wynn '66

"When the student council spends half of its treasury on a dance, it's time to re-evaluate not only its advisors but its purpose."  
— Michael Sophocles '67

"There is no linkage between the student council and the student body . . . not enough participation and interest . . . too much indifference."  
— Rich Bone '67

"Needs improvement, . . . the student government of PMC is an aristocracy composed of big brownies."  
— Andrew Mallie '67

"Why don't they ever do anything?"  
— Ed Fuller '66

"The student council should be in the hands of the students."  
— Bob Potter '66

"If we have a student government why don't the students govern?"  
— Bill Symolon '66

"Are they the ones that sponsor the elections at the beginning of the year? What else do they do?"  
— Pat McCarthy '67

"Student government at PMC could surely take a more active role as the representative and governing body of the students. I'm certain that they could do more than simply plan dances and entertainment."  
— Rick Moller '65

"They could extend their activities to include cultural affairs that would be of more interest to the student body."  
— Harry Carlip '65

"The students don't take an interest in the student council because the student council doesn't take an interest in the students."  
— Richard Schwartzman '66

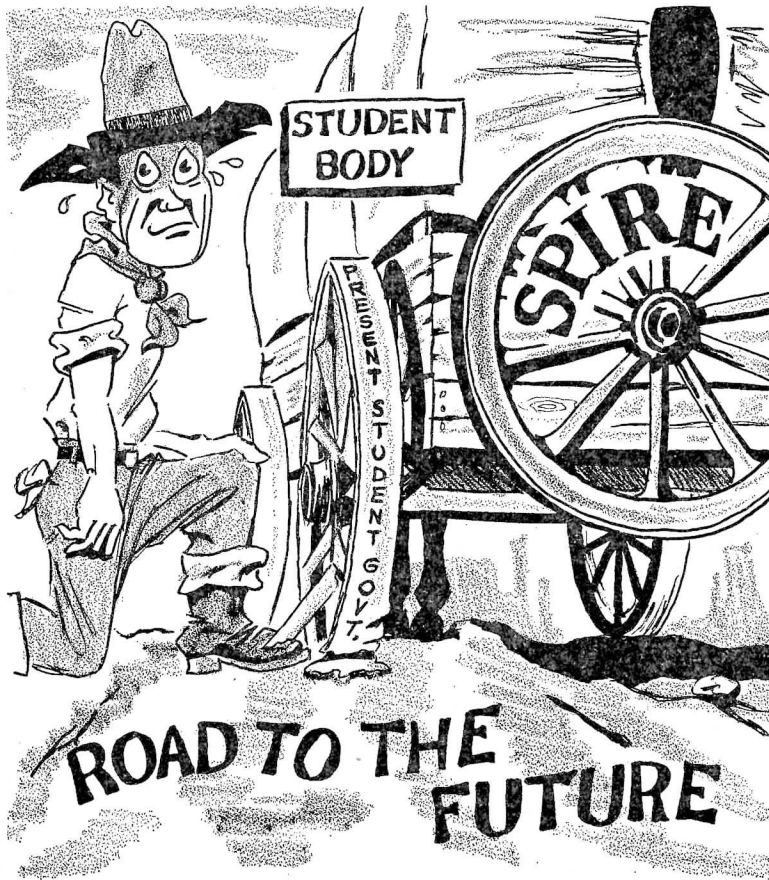
"If it is in existence, it doesn't function very well. It appears to me that the press has taken over its role."  
— James Yadavaia '66

"From my present knowledge of Student Government it doesn't fulfill its purpose of representing the student body."  
— Thomas Smith '66

"It doesn't handle controversial issues."  
— William Bengle '66

"In its present state the Student Government Association simply reflects the 'nothing-sharper-than-a-craon' policy the administration has historically followed in its dealings with the student body."  
— CCS '66

**Time for a Change?**



**Something Big in Viet-Nam**

For several weeks now reports out of Viet-Nam have indicated apprehension that "something big is about to happen." Past experience does, indeed, indicate that if some spectacular Communist move is planned, it will be brought off sometime within a critical period of a little more than three weeks — from May 1 to May 19. This span is pregnant with propitious dates. The first date, 1 May, is May Day — the international Communist holiday; 8 May is the anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu — the French garrison overrun by the Viet-Minh forces of Vo Nguyen Giap in 1954; and, 19 May is the birthday of Ho Chi Minh, the wily genius who controls North Viet-Nam, and Viet Cong forces in the South usually like to present the venerated old man with a "gift" in the form of some significant action against the Saigon government. Each of these dates provides a focal point for VC action and affords maximum exploitation to the tremendously effective Communist propaganda apparatus. Therefore, if "something big" is coming in Viet-Nam, we may well expect it sometime during this period, and possibly on one of the cited dates.

**Student Political Party Born**

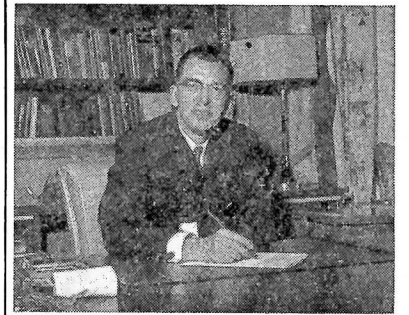
The recent announcement of a political party on campus must come as welcome news to everyone. Unquestionably the development is long overdue. The need for such a change is evident in the non-functional status of the present government. The creation of one political party should, hopefully, trigger creation of another, thereby altering the present system substantially, and making the race for office a contest between well-defined groups wherein all students will know what all candidates stand for. The present vaguely defined popularity contests which have heretofore been held have been demonstrably ineffective in providing PMC students with good government.

Moreover, strongly organized parties can promote harmony in student government and serve to eliminate the crippling animosity that now exists between present government leaders. No government can long prevail when it suffers this sort of "infantile" paralysis. Other evils spawned by the present system are an incredibly cynical attitude on the part of government leaders toward the student body. For example, we were recently informed by the President of the Day Student Board that he had already selected next year's president. This is disturbing since the board itself has yet to be elected, and it is the Board itself which, allegedly, elects its president. If the claim was correct it is indicative of a serious defect in the present system, as well as a distinct lack of respect on the part of government leaders for the men who have elected them to office; and, if the claim is not correct it still remains as a damning example of the sort of "leaders" which the present system produces.

The premises of the new party — SPIRE — seem well-defined, and their program well-conceived, and they have a vision of what can be accomplished by a good government. This is of the utmost importance, for as someone once said, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Heretofore there has quite obviously been little or no vision.

"We have failed to demonstrate what the idea of university is all about."  
"Students have the right to test us, to probe and size us up. What they are really asking is: 'What do you stand for?'"

"When some student rebellions spill over into attacks on the very integrity of the concept of the university, then I submit that we have failed to demonstrate what the idea of a university is all about."  
— Dean Joseph F. Kaufman, University of Wisconsin



**From the President**

**HONOR**

Traditionally the Cadet Corps has been the pride of Pennsylvania Military College. The strength of this image rested not just with the image made at inspections or parades, but more with the personal integrity and honor of the man inside the uniform. Character cannot be created by clothing, it cannot be had through conversation—it is a basic ingredient that makes men. Pennsylvania Military College has within the Corps many young men of principle and integrity — certainly enough to far outnumber those others whose sense of honor leaves considerable to be desired. Unfortunately, we still have with us individuals who falsify reports, attempt to steal examinations, and ignore the college regulations.

Those in the latter category should do some soul seaching. On self-examination some of you will acknowledge any weaknesses you possess. Then you should set yourself a goal to correct these weaknesses. The satisfaction of becoming a good man and taking your place beside those you most admire will be your greatest reward.

You can attain a sense of honor and should for your own sake. Not to do what is right because you are being watched but because you know you should.

The goal of all of you should be to attain stature as a man of good character, who does and will continue to make a meaningful contribution to today's society. Many of you are well on your way toward this goal. You will be tested many times; you must have strength and courage. I am sure you will be strong enough so that you will never lower your sights.

**VOTE MAY 5th**

**THE DOME**

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

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## Letters to the Editor

### Parent Speaks Out

Sir:

Upon reading the March 11 edition of THE DOME we regret that our fears regarding the moral decay of the Corps at PMC have been substantiated and we are deeply disturbed. It was our hope, when we sent our son to PMC, that here was one of the few remaining vestiges in these United States of an environment where integrity, self-discipline, and honor were respected. A place, I'm sure, where most of the young men who joined the Corps were willing to accept the fact that they must endure hardships and difficulties, greater than that of other colleges, for the ultimate goals of character building and leadership training.

I am strongly convinced that a large portion of our young men today *do* have fine and courageous ideals and are desperately searching for an area in which they can grow and where they can follow in the footsteps of officers and leaders whom they truly respect and admire.

Why can't we as adults set for them fine examples? Why must the very heart of the excellent training program that PMC could have be crushed because there are more expedient ways of getting things accomplished and because we allow our honest convictions to be compromised for various reasons? Where are the stalwart supporters of PMC's original foundations?

Basically, it is the responsibility of those high in office to set the unwavering standards of the military character and purpose. May they sincerely re-examine their own attitudes to discover whether they, too, have been responsible for not fighting hard enough to preserve the Corps. They must support and encourage attempts of regrowth by others in authority, also.

Perhaps, if the students, parents, and others who feel strongly enough about this situation would take a stand, we might salvage and rebuild that type of education which embodies the very core of our American Democracy and its true greatness. Speak up and ACT! We need every voice to be heard. Let's prove that we are not apathetic and that we *can* do something to turn the tide.

Most sincerely,  
Freda L. Rumble

### Mealy-Mouthed?

Sir:

Can anyone tell us who the mealy-mouthed opportunist was who tattled to the administration about the much-needed sit-in demonstration in the bookstore planned for Parent's Day?

Alan Poland '68

*(Evidently you are referring to Richard Laube—according to his own admission. Interestingly enough, Laube's boast that he had told the administration came on the heels of the administration's denial that it had been told. Sometimes these revealing little mix-ups occur in such situations. Ed.)*

### Intramurals Poorly Run

Sir:

In a recent issue of THE DOME, it was stated that PMC spends about \$30,000 a year for athletics. I would like to know where and how it is spent, because for that sort of money PMC has very little to show for it. I realize that that sum probably includes coaches pay and heat for the armory, but I am wondering what else it includes.

The article also related to dropping

all intercollegiate sports and developing one grand intramural program. The students were criticised for not having any interest in participating in the sports program, but did anyone stop to look at the student's point of view? The freshman cadets had enough to do getting along with the upperclassmen, let alone worrying about sports and their academics. The civilians, if they play a sport, got home fairly late. This meant a cold dinner and not much time to study.

Well, there was always an intra-

mural game to participate in if we did not want all the worry of practice, etc. The football games were such that it would be safer to play on 22nd Street opposite a Mack truck.

The basketball games are preposterous. A schedule was posted and the games began. Then there was a three or four week layoff for mid-term exams and vacation. The games consist of a grand 24 minutes total time, plus time outs. It takes more time to change clothes than to play a game.

One week there would be two referees; the next, one. No one, to my knowledge, kept a record of the wins or losses, except the individual teams.

Then came the science show and

the games were cancelled. "New schedule to be posted" was on the bulletin board. With the new schedule came the playoff list, and in looking over the team records I was amazed. One team had a 6-5 record . . . very commendable. Another had a 3-3 record . . . not bad, but the discrepancy was that these two teams had never played each other. Now how can any one team be judged as the champions?

Before PMC decides to revamp their whole athletic system they ought to try to straighten out what they have now or no one will want to play anything.

Joseph MacDougall  
Class of 1968



### A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

**IF YOU'VE GOT  
WHAT IT TAKES  
TO BE AN  
ARMY OFFICER,  
STAY IN  
THE ROTC**

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Here you learn to be a leader . . . to develop the

qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

**If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.**

**ARMY ROTC**

## Absolutely Athletics

### Allen Victorious in MAC Opener

In their MAC opener, the PMC baseball team defeated defending champion Washington College, 4-3 in a see-saw battle. PMC scored first and then saw their lead vanish and Washington take over 2-1. The Cadets bounced back to tie the score on the clutch hitting of Larry Cox and Ted Baynes. The breaks came for the Cadets in the bottom of the ninth with the score knotted at 3-3. Larry Cox reached first on a single, took second on a passed ball, and then stole third on a wild pitch. Ray Paradise then hit a slow grounder to second base, and Cox beat out the throw to the plate to score the winning run.

Winning pitcher for PMC was Dave Allen who went the distance, striking out six Washington batters and walking five. Allen gave up three runs on five hits as he pitched his most impressive game of the young season.

### LaSalle Rally Downs PMC

The PMC baseball team under the guidance of Coach Harry Miller officially opened the Winter baseball season on March 31 against LaSalle College, and reluctantly went down to defeat 14-6 when LaSalle scored 10 runs in the last inning.

Up until this bleak moment, the Cadets were on top with a 6-4 advantage, and an upset was in the making. PMC scored three runs in the first inning, but LaSalle battled back in the second to tie the score. The Explorers scored again in the fourth, but PMC took the lead again, 5-4, then added another run in the bottom of the fifth.

Dave Allen, who pitched fine ball for five innings was relieved by Chris Mollenhauer. In the final inning, LaSalle sent 14 men to bat, drew two walks, and benefitted from five PMC errors. The death blow came on an infield hit. The throw to Allen at first went wild, and while the Cadet infielders threw the ball everywhere but to the right place, Explorers crossed home plate at short intervals.

### Golfers Drop First Two

The PMC golf team opened their season on April 1st with a close match against West Chester State, with WC coming out on top 10-8. The match was held on the par 71 course at the Chester Valley Country Club.

In match play, PMC's top golfers were Al Sullender and Mike Pearson who both fired 84's and defeated their opponents. Sam Krug (89) was the Cadets only other victor, defeating his opponent 2-1.

The golfers came out on the bottom end of a tri-match against LaSalle and Haverford. LaSalle was top winner with 16 points, Haverford second with 12, and PMC third with 6.

### Tennis Team Bows To Mules and Moravain

The well-drilled tennis team of Muhlenburg proved to be too much for the PMC squad, whose practice sessions have been hampered by bad weather. The Cadets went down fighting to the Mules 9-0 at Allentown last Saturday.

The tennis team lost another heart-breaker, this time to Moravian, 5-4. Only two days earlier they had been defeated by St. Joseph's College by the same score, 5-4. Both matches were played on our tennis courts in Chester Park.

### Trackmen Outrun Muhlenburg

Co-captains Bob Schlosbon and Dave Irons provided the necessary spark last Saturday as the PMC track team soundly defeated Muhlenburg College on their home track, 76-55.

Schlosbon and Irons took three first places each, Bob winning the 220, 440, and broad jump, and Dave winning the 880, mile and two-mile runs.

Muhlenburg showed all its power in the field events as they out-scored the Cadets 33-12. However, there were some fine individual performances for PMC. Leading a complete 1-2-3 sweep in the javelin was John MacTaggart, followed by Bob Gorsuch and Claude Van Orden. In other field events, the team could only pick up one other first; Schlosbon in the broad jump. Jim Miele placed second in this event and also took a second in the high jump. Chick Goebel placed third in the discus.

Muhlenburg felt the power of PMC in the running events, being outscored, 55-22. With Irons leading the way, the Cadets swept the 880, mile, and two-mile. Finishing behind Irons in the 880 was Mike Kormanicki, and close behind him was Frank Evans. Marty Reid and Charlie McCoy finished second and third in the mile run, with Reid also placing second in the 2-mile. Greg Allen took third in the event.

PMC came on strong in the sprints with Joe Carter placing second in the 100 and Tim Joyce third. Carter also placed third in the 220. Dave Driscoll was overtaken at the finish in the 120 high hurdles and finished second in the event. Bruce Lewy roared his way through for third. Driscoll also placed third in the 220 low hurdles.

### Dickinson Falls to Track Team

The PMC Speedsters made it two in a row at Carlisle, Pa. thumping Dickinson College, 70-56. Top scorer for PMC was expeditious Bob Schlosbon who took firsts in the 220, 440, long jump, and anchored the winning mile relay team. Schlosbon also set a new college mark in the long jump with a leap of 22' 4½", erasing his old mark of 21' 9" which he set last year.

It took a great team effort to overcome scrappy Dickinson. A collision in the 880 between a Dickinson runner, PMC's Mike Kormanicki, and Dave Irons almost proved to be the turning point of the afternoon. Kormanicki managed a second with Frank Evans third.

Although badly cut and bruised, Irons came on to run the two-mile and lead a sweep in that event. Marty Reid took second and Charlie McCoy third. This victory in the two-mile assured PMC the win. The Cadets also had a flock of first place finishers in the other field and running events. Bob Gorsuch won the shot, Irons triumphed in the mile run, John MacTaggart won the javelin with his best throw of the year, and Dave Driscoll skimmed to a first place in the high hurdles.

#### Going Formal?

See

**MORETTI CLOTHES**

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### COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Swarthmore to teach and serve as Dean of Men from 1927-1929. With residence in Media, he then became Director of the Johnson Research Foundation for Medical Physics at the University of Pennsylvania for the next twenty years.

Professor Bronk, in addition to his various other duties in education and with the Foundation, has found time to serve the federal government in numerous other capacities. He served for six years on the President's Science Advisory Committee and is still a Consultant-at-Large. He was Chairman of the National Research Council and President of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation for fourteen years.

After Dr. Bronk left Penn, he became President of Johns Hopkins University until he accepted his present position as head of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Bronk has written many scholarly articles on medicine. He also serves as trustee for Bucknell, Johns Hopkins, Penn., R.P.I. and numerous other institutions.

Dr. Bronk holds forty-four honorary degrees from institutions in this country and abroad. He is a member of many honor societies and associations and is a foreign member of six European academies of Science including the Royal Society of London, the French Academy of Sciences, and the Academy of Sciences, USSR. Most recently he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1964.

Dr. Bronk is to be the main speaker at the PMC commencement and will add another honorary degree to his already long list.

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### STUDENT PARTY

(Continued from Page 2)

body. This is an example of how miserably this government has failed this year. It is also an example of how little respect this government has for the students — the very men who put them in office.

"Look at the mess they made out of Homecoming," Drupa continued. "It was a disgraceful failure. So what happened? Well, like any mutual admiration society, they all agreed that it was nobody's fault, and promptly forgot about it.

#### Inferior Entertainment

"Look at the last registration. The Armory looked like Grand Central Station — except the mobs at Grand Central are better organized. Nobody knew what was going on and consequently there were hours of students' time wasted. This was student government's responsibility, working with the administration. Neither faction did their job. But as long as only the students suffered, no one minded very much.

"Another thing, consider the entertainment here. Again this area falls into student government's realm. They did not have one single name performer on this campus through the entire year. Last fall they could have signed the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet, both at once. They passed up the opportunity. Why? Because they weren't willing to do the work that would have had to be done to make it a financial success. Other campuses have Peter, Paul and Mary, they have Trini Lopez or Bill Cosby. What has the student government given us in this area? The answer is obvious."

#### Change Expected Election Day

Drupa extended a challenge to Mr. Pat Brennan of the present Student Government, and any other incumbent candidate for re-election that Mr. Brennan cares to have accompany him, to debate the issues of this campaign before the elections are held.

Mr. Drupa said he hoped to see some drastic readjustments made when elections are finally held. He said, "I think the students are tired of being 'forgotten men.' I think we have all decided it's time for a change. I think we're going to see a change. If the students support SPIRE, I know we're going to see a change."

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