

NATO vs. De Gaulle

Mally Outlines Atlantic Alliance Problems, Future

Dr. Gerhard Mally, Assistant Professor of Political Science, delivered a lecture on April 27 on "The Future of the Atlantic Community."

Dr. Mally began by defining the Atlantic Community as an association of democratic states sharing common values and basic objectives, and composed of two organizations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. "It is a group of twenty nations which belongs to our Western civilizations, existing on three dimensions: (1) a common historical and cultural background, (2) a competitive economic and technological structure, and (3) similar strategic and political objectives."

"Not Yet Political"

It was pointed out, however, that the Atlantic Community is not as yet a political community because loyalties still remain with national governments representing "sovereign states. But none are capable of providing protection for their people in a nuclear attack. All are interdependent for defense, relying on NATO radar." In this respect, Dr. Mally termed the system a "security community, a community of destiny."

Ever since the discovery of the new world, there have been strong ties between Europe and America, "the daughter of Europe." But Dr. Mally contends that this relationship has been reversed by changing power relationships. "America gave Europe food, protection, and hope for survival in World War II. The new world was called on to aid the old. Only after 1945 to counter Soviet aggression did the United States enter into formal alliances, abandoning its policy of isolation."

This has been a framework in which military allies could join in a political community. "The only effective means of promoting international peace in the absence of world government is to combat the obsolete nation-states. We must meet the challenge of the new phenomenon of regional interdependence."

Regionalism in Europe

This regionalism has expressed itself in Europe after World War II as "integration." "Churchill's plan for a United States of Europe was the only sound approach for the survival of Europe. Regionalism might lead to the replacement of the nation-states of today by the federal structures of tomorrow—a modern political superstructure. U. S. support came at the risk of assisting a rival power." What grew out of the Marshall Plan, said Dr. Mally, is now the world's greatest trading community.

NATO's Future

Dr. Mally then turned to the future of NATO. "The very success of NATO caused the present dispute," he said. "Russia has abandoned its plan for a serious attack on Western Europe." De Gaulle, it was pointed out, rejects integration as a subordination of Europe to the U. S. as a policy incompatible with French national independence. "This conflict between Gaullists and Atlanticists was encouraged by the relaxation of tension between East and West." De Gaulle, however, wants a union from the "Atlantic to the Urals" without the United States—a "European Third Force." De Gaulle said in 1945

that he wanted French primacy by preventing a new German Reich; by contracting the necessary alliance without dependency."

Arguments against Alliance

Mally then listed the arguments used to demonstrate the lack of need for an Atlantic alliance. First, the once monolithic Communist bloc is moving toward polycentrism because of revived national interests. Second, the renaissance of nationalism erodes ideologies, encouraged by the Sino-Soviet power struggle. Third, orthodox Marxist doctrine is being challenged and revised by growing capitalism in Russia. Fourth, the revolutionary zeal of Peking outpaces Communist brotherhood. Fifth and final, increased Soviet engagement in Asia and lack of interest in Europe will result in a Russian about-face from western to eastern fronts.

"Some say that NATO is obsolete, an alliance in search of an enemy," said Mally. "There is an agreement that steps aimed at bridge-building and ending the cold war are desirable, so there is no telling whether Soviet interest has disappeared."

Major Issues

Mally then listed the major issues facing the Atlantic Community as follows:

First, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reached in 1948 was arrived at to consider reciprocal reduction of tariffs between nations of the free world. The US-EEC agreement deadline is June of 1967.

Second, there is a "technological gap" between Europe and the United States. This "industrial disparity" was caused by American progress in the applied sciences (due to a generous investment policy). Europe is concerned about American technological neo-colonialism. Germany and Italy have hesitated to sign the nuclear pro-

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Cadet Corps Kindles Canteen Catastrophe

In a demonstration on April 27, PMC cadets, notoriously rough on food services, expressed their dissatisfaction with the "bad food" offered to them at Mess III. Food was thrown and plates and glasses crashed to the floor in the resulting disturbance.

Unplanned, the demonstration began with the clanging of silverware against plates and glasses, a general signal of dissatisfaction with the quality of food. Soon cadets were chanting, and all came to a head when Cadet Captain James Riser, Brigade Operations Officer, dismissed the Corps with "You may leave when you're finished rioting," instead of the customary, "You may leave when you're finished eating."

Since the demonstration, according to Mr. Ray Vincelette, operations manager of Canteen Corporation set-up here, a new chef has replaced the former one, and more management personnel has been added to insure "better preparation and closer supervision." It was also stated that other canteen employees are undergoing special "training meetings" so that they can provide better service.

Complaints Cited

The following is a list of complaints presented by cadet waiters to the Food Service Council on the evening of April 27, after the disturbance:

1. Only 1/2 of the Corps was fed breakfast on Saturday, April 22. Food was not prepared in time.
2. Menu called for ham on Monday, but luncheon meat was served instead.
3. Food is half cooked.
4. Food not ready on time.
5. Coffee usually unavailable for dinner meal, and, usually, cold coffee is served for breakfast.
6. No seconds available on many food items.

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P. S. E. A. Holds Panel Talk On Careers in Teaching

The PMC Colleges chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association sponsored a panel discussion on teaching careers in the Red Lounge of MacMorland Center on April 27 at eight p.m. The discussion, held in connection with National Teaching Careers Month (April 15-May 15) was attended by local chapters of the high school Future Teachers of America.

On the panel were: William Creamer, President of the PMC Chapter of the PSEA; Joseph Madzellan, PMC senior presently enrolled in the student teaching program; Mrs. James Algeo, of Penncrest High School; Mr. Lee Swan, of Darby-Colwyn High School, and Mrs. Margaret Purdy, of the Elwyn Institute, a school for the multiple handicapped and the retarded.

Mrs. Madzellan discussed his teaching experiences at Interboro High school, and stated that "The experience afforded by practice teaching while still in school is probably one of the most important parts of a student's education if he plans to teach."

Mr. Swan (Pennsylvania Military College Class of '58), who has been

teaching English at Darby-Colwyn for nine years, discussed the human aspects of teaching. He mentioned the necessity for quality teaching, and the demand for teachers who are "sensitive and aware of the needs of the students."

Also a 1958 graduate of Pennsylvania Military, Mr. Algeo is head of the distributive education program at Penncrest. The distributive education program, primarily designed for the non-college bound, gives students actual work experience with local merchants and businessmen.

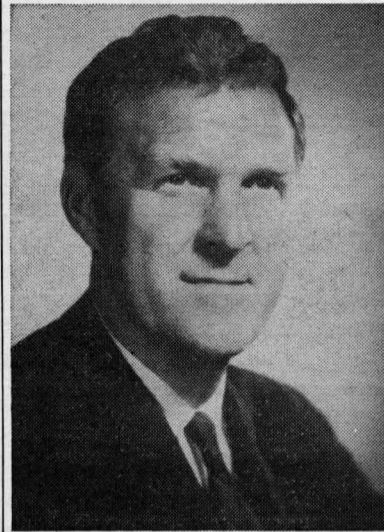
Mrs. Purdy presented slides taken at the Elwyn School. "The primary goal of the teachers at Elwyn," she stated, "is the gratification of seeing a slow person make progress."

Following the monologs of the panelists, questions concerning pay, careers and programs were presented to the panel by the audience. An antique book display, to demonstrate the evolution of teaching by rote to teaching of concepts, was set up in the red lounge, and refreshments were served in the dining hall after the meeting was adjourned. Music for dancing was provided by the Runabouts.

Governor Slated for Commencement Speech

Governor Raymond P. Shafer will deliver the commencement address at PMC Colleges' 146th commencement on May 28. The chief executive of the Commonwealth will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

A native of New Castle, Penna., Governor Shafer was elected to his post on November 8, 1966. He served as lieutenant governor during the administration of William W. Scranton. Gov. Shafer's previous public service include two terms as the district attorney of Crawford County, Penna., and a term in the Pennsylvania State Senate.



GOVERNOR SHAFER

He is a graduate of Allegheny College and of the Yale University Law School. During World War II he completed 80 combat missions as a PT boat commander in the South Pacific, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Philippines Liberation Medal.

The governor has been widely active in civic, educational, community, and charitable endeavors and was 1966 campaign chairman of the Pennsylvania Heart Association. He has been a trustee of the Hospital Association of Meadville City Hospital, vice president of the Pennsylvania United Fund, director of the Crawford County Mental Health Center, and a trustee of Allegheny College where he once both attended and taught.

As lieutenant governor, he was also a member of the Governor's Committee of 100 for Education, Commission on Intra-State Cooperation, and School Finance Survey Committee.

Gov. Shafer is a member of the Grange, Rotary, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Crawford County, Pennsylvania, and the American Bar Associations.

Whiteford to Receive Honorary Degree at Graduation Ceremony

William K. Whiteford, retired chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Corp., will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws from PMC Colleges at its 146th commencement on May 28.

A native of Los Angeles, California, Whiteford was a member of the class of 1923 at Stanford University. He began his career in the oil industry in 1924 as a production engineer with the Barnsdall Oil Company, advancing to chief production engineer of its mid-continent division and then vice president and general manager.

In 1935, Whiteford became executive officer of the British American Oil Producing Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was transferred to the company's headquarters in Toronto, Canada, and became executive vice president in 1942, president in 1943, and chairman of the board in 1951.

Whiteford's affiliation with Gulf began in 1951 when he was elected a director and named executive vice president. In 1953 he was advanced to president and chief administrative officer. He was elected chairman of the board in 1960, retiring in 1965.

He holds an honorary doctorate from the Colleges of the Seneca (Hobart and William Smith). A director of the Regional Industrial Development Corporation of Southwestern Pennsylvania, Whiteford holds membership in the Lincoln Education Foundation, Stanford Associates, and the Council on Foreign Relations. He is on the advisory board of the Hoover Institution of War, Peace, and Revolution.

Whiteford is a director of General Motors Corporation, International Nickel Company of Canada, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Procter and Gamble Company, America Petroleum Institute, Canada Life Assurance Company, Bank of Nova Scotia, Trust Company of New York and Corpus Christi Bank and Trust Company.

Sloan, School, Homsey Art Featured for May

Three art exhibitions, featuring paintings, drawings and etchings of the noted American artist, John Sloan; the works of various Chester School District art teachers; and illustrations by Samuel Homsey, will be on display in MacMorland Center through June 19. The presentation, which is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Department, is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Sloan Featured

John Sloan (1871-1951), whose pictures of American life are a part of our historical heritage, was born in Lock Haven, Pa. He attended Spring Garden Institute in Philadelphia and worked in the art department of a Philadelphia newspaper in 1892.

A student briefly at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Sloan studied under Anschutz. Under the direction of Robert Henri, he began to paint more seriously in 1898 and devoted much time to portraits and Philadelphia city scenes.

Through the years Sloan held tutorial positions at the Pittsburgh Art Student League and the Ecole d'Arte. Elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1950, he was also selected for membership to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and was an honorary member and president of the Art Student's League.

Sloan believed in aiding other artists in finding opportunities to study and exhibit their work. As president of the Society of Independent Artists,

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Editorials

Looking Back . . .

At its last two regularly scheduled meetings of the year, the Penn Morton Student Senate lacked a quorum. While we naturally abhor the apathy already rearing its head in student government, we can not neglect to applaud the revived interest shown by the students of PMC Colleges in their campus affairs this year.

The creation of two separate institutions within the framework of PMC Colleges has in turn demanded more responsibility on the parts of civilians and cadets alike. What has been accomplished in the past two semesters indicates that each college is willing to accept these challenges. First, the innovation of two separate student governments answered the cry of disension. Second, each government has proven its capability of tackling its problems — Penn Morton in the institution of a new Code of Conduct; Pennsylvania Military in the institution of new precedents such as the Military Escort Group.

1966-67 was a year of change. Macke, the "choice of the student," felt itself unduly financially burdened and left; Canteen Corporation, the choice of the administration, took Macke's place mid-year, not destined to survive the semester without instigating a food riot.

In other respects, PMC Colleges was in the limelight as it hosted a Student Conference on College Life and Social Affairs in January. The year was a year of experiment and innovation, but, to an even greater degree, it was a year of promise. All wounds were healed as the colleges became independent of each other, the Administration showed signs of willingness to discuss student protests and the faculty announced changes which can only better faculty-student relationships. But it seems that the change and promise of the past year may eventually lead to challenges and problems in the next.

. . . And Looking Ahead

The problems which will be specifically be met with by the students of PMC Colleges will vary inversely with the number of stones left unturned.

Bart Cranston, before his election, said he wanted to tackle the problems of the parking situation, the security police, and registration. Although the Administration seems to be willing to give SGA a free hand, some matters may prove difficult to delve into.

The long-promised and long-awaited parking lot is, of course, part of the multi-million dollar campus expansion. And it involves, of course, money. In the long run, SGA may have the problem of explaining to the students why they can't have ample parking until the Administration is good and ready. But we firmly stand with SGA in support of these necessary facilities, which also tie in directly with security. The recurrence of broken mirrors and slashed tires on campus is needless. A more effective system of security is sorely needed. The responsibility falls first on the students to prevent destruction of property, but secondly on the Administration to safeguard the students' property as well as the school's.

Registration is a pain, to be sure. It was pointed out in the last Student Senate meeting that students attending a small college such as PMC expect a reasonable choice of hours and courses rather than having them doled out to them as in large universities. If the fall experiment proves unsuccessful, faculty-student opposition may be the key to revision.

Perhaps one of the sorest spots on campus is the book store. SGA has sought changes and improvement; THE DOME has continually editorialized on the state of the book store which is so inferior to its possibilities. The cost of textbooks has been bemoaned by students, and the blame has been placed on the need for over-ordering to compensate for course changes. The new system of registration is supposedly hoped to cure this dilemma.

But how many students are forced to flee to Swarthmore to purchase paperback books? The bookstore's selection, featuring an overabundance of war novels and unknown titles, is pitiable. It has been claimed that no one buys better titles. Who then, we ask, buys the present selection? And how often have better titles been offered? Too many liberal arts majors are discouraged by finding books by Virginia Graham, Masatake Okumiya, and Rene Taylor instead of Christopher Marlowe, Hans Kohn, and Arnold Tornbee.

We feel there is a need for positive action rather than editorials, requests, or investigations. Students have shown concern for social affairs on campus; there is no reason why equal concern cannot be shown for educational materials. Student cooperatives have succeeded at other colleges; there is no reason why one cannot operate on this campus. It is up to interested students, either within or outside SGA, to take action — if not to set up a profit-making enterprise, at least to show that it can be done and that such books are available.

Student Government, we are sure, will remedy its problem of absenteeism. Only quorums can act decisively. But there will be — have to be a quorum of all the students of PMC Colleges with the will to act if anything is to be done on campus.

SGA Reaffirms New Conduct Code Policy

The following statement concerning the Code of Conduct for Penn Morton has been released by SGA:

"Students of Penn Morton, you have ratified the New Code of Conduct by an overwhelming majority. It is now the obligation of each and every student to obey the New Code of Conduct. The enforcement body for the New Code is the Judicial Board and the Office of Attorney General. All violators of the New Code will be brought before the Board and all decisions will be supported by the Dean of Men of Penn Morton College.

"The New Code reads as follows:

"8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Thursday,

"8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Friday,

"General Campus Attire:

"1. Clothing should be neat, clean and in good taste.

"2. Shirts should not be worn outside the trousers.

"3. Blue jeans, dungarees, or work type pants or shirts are not considered appropriate for general campus attire.

"4. Socks should be worn with shoes.

"5. The word shoes as used above does not include sandals or sneakers.

"Weekends (4:00 P.M. Friday until Monday 8:00 A.M.):

"1. Casual Dress as long as the student is neat and clean.

"Evening Dinner and Noon Meal Sunday:

"1. Dress shall consist of shirt, trousers, shoes, sock, tie, and matching coat or sport jacket, all of which should be neat, clean, and in good taste.

"This New Code of Conduct, although ratified by the students, is only on a trial basis until October 27, 1967. If the students of Penn Morton fail to live up to the New Code, the Administration reserves the right to revoke it. Therefore, it is up to each and every student to conduct himself in accordance with the New Code of Conduct. It is a matter of personal pride in one's appearance.

"Any cases to be brought to the attention of the Judicial Board can be placed in Box 658, or contact Dave Snyder, Room 324, Old Main. All students are invited to assist.

"Members of the Judicial Board are as follows: Dave Snyder, Mike Day, Ken Zitterelli, Pete Parcels, Bill Steele — Chief Justice, Bill Dahn, Mike McCullough, and Tim Dietman."

Seniors to Rehearse for Commencement Ceremonies

Note of Appreciation

THE DOME feels obligated to make special mention of four campus organizations which were not acknowledged in the last awards assembly. Two of these, the Penn Morton Student Public Relations Committee and *The Weekly Flyer*, are inextricably intertwined, and have served Penn Morton well in reducing the cultural lag in communications which had existed for years. A third group, the Social Affairs Committee, has increased both the quality and number of social events on the campus. The other organization, the *Drummer*, has opened the door to a creative outlet for the entire student body of PMC Colleges. These organizations have had a significant effect during the last year; all are worthy of recognition and applause. We thank them for what they have done, and wish them the greatest success in their future efforts.

BURKE'S LAW

By Don Burke

Canteen Corporation recently replaced Macke Food Systems in the PMC canteen and dining hall. Macke Food Systems had only been in operation on campus since early September, but it terminated the contract because of huge financial losses. Since many of the students and faculty are not familiar with our new caterer, I have jotted down a few salient facts concerning its romantic history.

In 1778, this company, known then as Colonial Corporation, served coffee and doughnuts at the military seminar held by George Washington for his troops at Valley Forge. However, the troops became so disenchanted with the outrageous price of the doughnuts, only three for a penny, that they marched to Philadelphia and subsequently took the city because it was reported that doughnuts there were selling five for a penny.

That was all Colonial Corporation had to do with the Revolutionary War, except of course for the signing of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Grant. The terms of surrender were written on the back of a bag of potato chips purchased from a Colonial Corporation vending machine. Oddly enough, that very machine is now in operation on the PMC campus.

The company had little to do with the Civil War, except that it was awarded the government contract of providing beer and pretzels to the prisoner of war camps in the North. It was generally assumed this contract was given to the company because at the outbreak of the war, it renamed itself Uncle Tom's Corporation in an open demonstration of approval of the country's domestic policies.

There for a while, it looked as though the South might win the war. At this time, Uncle Tom's Corporation changed its name to Col. Sanders' Kentucky Corporation. But when it finally became obvious that the North would win, the name was changed to the United Corporation to keep pace with the times.

A few years after the war, the United Corporation changed its name to Canteen Corporation because it gave a two cent refund on empty canteens. It has been rumored that this policy of refunds on empties was the cause of the disturbance at the Little Big Horn. It seems that Sitting Bull and his wife, Sue Sitty Sioux, were looking for a way to raise enough money for train fare to send their basket weaving exhibition to Expo '77 in Montreal. Just when they had run out of ideas, they heard the distant clatter of hundreds of canteens. A plan of action was quickly formulated in which Sitting and Sue Bull rounded up a few of the boys to go out and collect some empties.

Being somewhat distraught upon hearing of this unfortunate incident, Canteen Corporation was the first company to come out with the flip-top, easy-open, non-refundable, disposable canteen. They not only did this, but as a further compensation, they invented a new dish which they appropriately named the "Custard pie."

More recently, however, it has been reported that the C.I.A. has been subsidizing Canteen Corporation ever since the demonstration by a Penn Morton student against the war in Vietnam. Furthermore, a number of the employees have been observed wearing shoulder holsters under their T-shirts. I myself first became suspicious of spying going on around the campus when I inadvertently discovered a microphone in a bag of cheese doodles. I knew immediately that it was no ordinary cheese doodle. It was not nearly as salty as the others.

A situation such as this does pose a grave threat to the safety and well-being of every student on campus. I might have choked to death on that imposturous cheese doodle.

THE DOME

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

for additional guests. In case of inclement weather, the exercises on Sunday morning will be held in MacMorland Center, and admission will be by ticket only. The capacity of the Center does not permit room for more than three reserved seats per graduate. Any graduate who wishes more than the allotted number of invitations may purchase them from the College Bookstore.

A rehearsal of all students for participation in the Commencement program will take place on Thursday, 25 May. All seniors will meet in the Alumni Auditorium at 9:00 a.m.

It is very important that all graduating seniors be present. Instructions will be given at that time. Seats at Commencement ceremonies will be provided only for those who attend rehearsals.

Each graduate is entitled to pick up twelve Commencement invitations; one invitation will be sent to his parents. Mrs. Mackey will distribute these to seniors at the Placement office beginning Thursday, 11 May.

Each graduate is entitled to three reserved seat tickets for graduation exercises in the reserved section of the stadium or in MacMorland Center in case of inclement weather; therefore, each graduate may pick up one, because two of these tickets will be sent to his parents. On no condition is any graduate to receive more than the total of three. If the exercises are held in the Stadium, there will be plenty of room in the unreserved sections

PMC Tennis Team Finishes Strong Year

Although off to a slow start, this season produced a fine tennis team. After dropping the opening two matches to Rider College and Washington, the team came back to beat Glassboro State 7½ - 1½.

Singles:

Larry Pickett defeated Bob Boyle GSC, 6-1, 6-3
 Bob Urbont PMC over John Winfield GSC, 6-4, 6-3
 Neil Schor over Bill Lindeman GSC 6-2, 7-5
 Tom Gray PMC downed Bill Thorps 6-0, 6-3
 Mike Pzwaro GSC beat Sandy Wohlman PMC 7-5, 6-4
 Fred Book PMC over George Danley GSC 2-6, 7-5, 6-1

Doubles:

Pickett and Gray PMC defeated Bole and Winfield GSC 6-4, 6-2
 Schor and Wohlman PMC over Lindeman and May GSC 6-3, 6-4

The tennis team made the 500 per cent mark by downing St. Joe's College on April 8.

Singles:

Pickett PMC beat Draham of St. Joe's 6-4, 6-0
 Urbont PMC lost to John Contiad 7-5, 4-6, 7-5
 Neil Schor of PMC lost to Don Sills by 10-8, 6-1
 Tom Gray PMC beat Ipri 6-0, 6-0
 Sandy Wohlman PMC downed George Flannery 6-3, 7-5
 Fred Book PMC over Bosick 6-0, 6-2

Doubles:

Pickett and Gray PMC over Draham and Contino of St. Joe's 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
 Urbont and Book PMC defeated Sills and Flannery 6-2, 4-6, 6-1
 Schor and Wohlman PMC beat Ipri and Pepler 6-0, 6-1

Bad luck plagued the tennis team on April 12, 15 and 20, as they dropped three straight to Moravian, Muhlenburg and St. Joe's. After suffering these defeats, the team came back to knock off a tough La Salle College team 7-2.

Singles:

Pickett PMC defeated Janczewski of La Salle 6-4, 6-1
 Urbont PMC beat Mathews 6-2, 6-3
 Schor PMC downed Bermudez La Salle 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
 Tom Gray PMC lost to Rees 6-2, 6-3
 Wohlman PMC lost to Lavery of La Salle 6-2, 6-1
 Book PMC beat Carroll 6-1, 6-1

Doubles:

Pickett and Gray defeated Janczewski and Rees 6-2, 6-2
 Urbont and Book PMC beat Mathews and Lavery 7-5, 6-3
 Schor and Wohlman PMC downed Bermudez and Chrismer 6-0, 7-5

Following a tough loss to Ursinus on April 29, 4-3, PMC beat Drexel 6-3.

Singles:

Pickett PMC beat Ed Tice Drexel 6-1, 6-4
 Urbont PMC lost to Kapp 4-6, 6-1, 6-3
 Schor PMC lost to Keller 4-6, 6-0, 6-0
 Gray PMC beat Lomazoff Drexel 1-6, 6-4, 6-3
 Book PMC beat Brown 8-6, 7-5
 Wohlman PMC lost to Sroka 6-4, 2-6, 6-2

Doubles:

Pickett and Gray PMC beat Tice and Keller Drexel 6-1, 6-2
 Urbont and Book PMC beat Kapp and Lomazoff 6-1, 9-7
 Schor and Wohlman PMC beat Sroka and Arthur 6-2, 9-7

This season's competition came to an end when PMC upset a powerful West Chester State College team 5-4.

The team is coached by Dan Horninger, who also coached the swimming team to its most impressive season ever. Senior Bob Urbont is the captain of the tennis team. Only two other men on the team will be graduating along with Urbont; Tom Gray and Sandy Wohlman.

Although losing Urbont, Gray and Wohlman there are several bright spots coming up to fill the gap.

Prof. Medeiros Heads New Research Program

Professor Robert W. Medeiros, in a recent DOME interview, announced that he will be acting as program director of a research project to be conducted at PMC under an \$11,040 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund. The grant will be used over a period of twenty-seven months for research on pyridine derivatives.

This summer, Professor Medeiros will use three PMC chemistry majors as research assistants for the program. Entitled "Addition Reactions of Acylaminopyridines," the program, dealing with a branch of organic chemistry, will study the properties of pyridine derivatives with the aim of "uncovering new scientific information in this area." Pyridines are nitrogen-containing compounds whose value as raw materials for new products has not been fully explored. This is the purpose of the program as Professor Medeiros explained it.

program will be John J. Giampalmi, 1301 Hancock Street, Chester; Vernon D. Ringbloom, 1142 S. Concord Road, West Chester; and John P. Saik, 105 Roosevelt Avenue, Mt. Ephraim, New Jersey.

Institute of Chemists Honors Chem. Major

Martin R. Kapell of 801 14th St., Prospect Park, a Science Division senior, was honored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists at an awards dinner on Thursday, May 4 at the Treadway Inn, St. Davids, Pa.

Kapell received a medal from the chapter for excellence in scholarship and for exhibiting promise of a "significant future." A chemistry major, Kapell is a graduate of Interboro Senior High School, Glenolden. He is currently serving as vice president of PMC's chapter of the American Chemical Society, is a member of the PMC Glee Club, and serves on the Civilian College Board.

Chem Society Presents Award to Eustace

Edward J. Eustace, of 2602 Price Street, Chester a senior in the Science Division, received the Scholastic Achievement award from the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society on April 20.

Eustace, who will attend Purdue University as a graduate student following his graduation this month, was honored in ceremonies held at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The award is given to the top-ranking senior chemistry major who intends to pursue a career in that field.

A 1963 graduate of St. James High School, Chester, Eustace has been a member of the American Chemical Society while at PMC. He was treasurer of that organization in 1966 and is currently serving as its president.

Dome Positions Available

There are a limited number of staff positions on *The Dome* staff for students interested. Students are not required to be English majors to be employed by the newspaper.

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



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
 MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

PMC Sports Roundup

Things could have been better, but they could have been worse on the '66-'67 PMC sports scene. Football got off to an optimistic start by looking good in the initial scrimmage against Ursinus, and things pointed to a favorable season when they overran Dickinson and Western Maryland in the first two games. Luck ran dry, however, in the seven remaining games, and the season must be rated a disappointing one.

All-Conference Team

Nonetheless, Joe Piela and Joe Kelly, co-captains of the Cadets, made the First Team All-Conference, and

hero, whose unselfish spirit in practice and games made so many victories possible; George Schiora, whose outstanding defensive performances were something to behold, especially against Lewis of Eastern Baptist and Bramble of Rutgers; Charlie Haydt, whose 33 points sparked our Haverford win and was the team's top rebounder; Skip Gamble, who rose from ninth man to a starting role, and sparked our Johns Hopkins win with his defense, rebounding and scoring; Chuck Noble, whose ability to come off the bench and dominate the boards helped seal many a victory; Mike LaFlamme, whose clutch scoring was instrumental

next year that promises to be one of the best we've seen on the PMC diamond.

Track

Despite the loss of nine lettermen from last years track team — one of the greatest in PMC history, it went undefeated and ran away with the MAC championship — this year's squad has to date an undefeated record with victories over Albright, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Juniata, LVC and Ursinus. Two more meets remain in addition to the championships.

Penn Relays

At the Penn Relays, the team of Rick Pfeffer, C. T. French, Fred Sample and Ted Woolery took the Haddleton Mile Relay in the record time of 3:21.6. Rick Pfeffer established a record in the 100-yard dash (9.9 and 9.5 — wind), Wheels Cartwright set a record with a 41'6" in the triple jump, and Ted Woolery set a record with a 57.3 in the 440 hurdles.

"Track is an individual sport — one that challenges each man to prepare himself for his event. The dedication and effort of every man on the squad has improved personal performances and contributed to the success so far." So said head coach George Hansell, and we might add that if this year looked good, wait til next season.

Rifle Team

The rifle team — rarely given its due share of recognition — kept up its past performance with a hot-shot 7-0 season in competition in the Greater Philadelphia ROTC League. Scoring high in individual competition, Mike Johanson took first place ROTC with a score of 289/300. In the NRA sponsored Intercollegiate Sectional Small-bore Rifle match at Valley Forge, PMC came in second with a score of 1120/1400 — the winning score was a 1121/1400. This is the fourth consecutive year PMC has taken high honors at the NRA sectional.

Golf

Chuck Hall's golfers made a pretty lamentable show on the green, but perhaps next year they can tee-off some better results. "The competitive game of golf is the most frustrating and most difficult game to master that I know of," coach Hall stated.

Tennis

The '67 tennis team now finds itself with a 3 and 6 log, with one match snowed out and two more to go. The netmen's losses were had at the hands of the leagues toughest competition, and this year's improved scores point the way to a better season next year. Well, that's the roundup. Things could have been better — they can never be good enough, it seems — and they could have been worse. All things told, next year's seasons in all sports, with some hot Frosh moving into varsity positions, look pretty optimistic.

Cadet

(Continued from Page 1)

7. Meat loaf served on Thursday was disgraceful and unfit for human consumption.
8. Food is cooked from one extreme to another — either raw or burned.
9. Too much jello and pudding for dessert. No pastry or ice cream.
10. Control of butter — 1 pat to each student is not sufficient — whipped butter not good — too much non-butter mixture.
11. Filthy china, glasses and silverware.
12. Filthy conditions in kitchen and Snack Bar areas.
13. One egg for breakfast isn't sufficient — eggs are real bad.
14. Only two choices of cereal available for breakfast.
15. Food is too greasy.

Schwamer Admitted to A.E.C. Honors Program

Robert C. Schwamer, Jr., of 1012 Alexander Avenue, Ridgefield, New Jersey, has been accepted for the Honors Program for Senior Science Majors, sponsored in cooperation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission by Central States Universities, Inc.

According to a brochure printed by CSUI, he will work in conjunction with scientists at Argonne National Laboratory for half-time research participation. The remainder of his time will be spent in lectures, seminars, and study periods arranged by CSUI.

While in residence at Arrgonne, Schwamer, a HQ company cadet, will receive \$650 to compensate for living expenses. He will receive appropriate academic credit to graduate as scheduled.

Schwamer, recipient of the 1966-1967 Graselli Scholarship Award, is a member of the 1965 National Marching Champion Pennsylvania Military College R.O.T.C. Band, the German Club and the Penrose Republican Club.

Mally

(Continued from Page 1)

liferation treaty because it would result in Europe's "technological underdevelopment."

Third, there is a fear that American capital investment will lead to American control of European industry. The migration of scientists to the U. S. (brain drain) would have catastrophic results on the technological future of Europe.

John Kennedy was cited by Mally for having said Europe should be a "partner, not a rival." Mally commented that "the successful institution of an Atlantic Community would attest to the realism and invention of the Western political leaders and demonstrate how free men can unite."

"NATO will always serve as the protective umbrella that will make sure Europe can proceed toward unity under the protection of NATO's arsenal and radar early warning system. De Gaulle has to rely on NATO's defense network. This shows that national policies are obsolete. The twentieth century is the century of regionalism."

Sloan

(Continued from Page 1)

he was responsible for the first exhibition of Mexican Mural painting in the United States. He was also the first to show the work of American as art rather than ethnological specimens. The Sloan exhibition is on loan through the courtesy of the Delaware Art Center, the John Sloan Collection, Mrs. John Sloan, and the Kraushaar Galleries of New York.

School Exhibit

Included in the Chester School District group are art teachers and professional artists from the following schools: Chester High School, Lillian Molloy, Springfield, and Dorothy M. Riggs, Prospect Park; Pulaski Junior High School, Philip Mignogna, Holmes; Smedley Junior High School, Evelyn M. Baker, Morton and Susan Bratkowsly, Philadelphia; Douglas Junior High School, Carolyn C. Daltrey, Media; Showalter Junior High School, Virginia Shank, Chester; and director of art and audio-visual education, Max E. Long, of Chester.

Works of Homsey

Homsey is a practicing architect in Wilmington, Delaware. He holds both bachelor and master of architecture degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Homsey started painting in 1929. He is a member of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia Watercolor Club, American Water Color Society has been elected to the National Academy of Design. Some of his work is owned by the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, the Boston Art Museum and the University of Delaware.

Down Laine's Lane

By Hal Laine

After all the work and hardships we find ourselves at the end of another year. For some of us, this is our last year. As for myself, I have only been here two years and these two years at PMC have been my most happy and successful. I must say, without appearing overly dramatic, that I am proud to be graduating from Penn Morton College.

In the field of education many things are superfluous and inefficient. Many areas need great improvements; the cut system, the grading system and student organizations are a few examples. However, the main function of an institution is to teach. We at PMC Colleges are fortunate in this respect. We often do not appreciate the nature of the faculty that our administration has assembled for us. It is a privilege and a pleasure to be taught by men and women that are so highly accomplished in their fields. I mean this, and it is still more gratifying to be able to gather and speak with them. This is not the norm in other colleges. Usually the "good people" are far out of reach to the average student and this is sad. But here we have it different and too often we take it for granted. It amazes me that we have the chance to visit our president in his home. Do you have any idea how many students in other colleges have never even seen their presidents let alone had the opportunity to talk with them?!

I don't want to ramble on, but I think there are many things to be said. I would like to tell the students that will carry-on at PMC that they should take advantage of what they have. Take advantage of our tremendous faculty, give them a challenge. Take advantage of the guidance the administration is providing for a successful career. It is a sad situation when the faculty and administration is more dedicated than the students. There is a wealth of talent and ambition among the students and it seems that they are just now beginning to let it out. This transitional phase is difficult for every one, but it is true that something worth having is never easy to come-by. The work that is being done now will be evident in the PMC of the future. It is the coming PMC that we should be concerned with. As students this is especially important, because when we are out, it is the PMC ten years from now that we will be a part of, and for this reason we must encourage her growth.

I have said these things not because of a "soft" attitude or a philosophical catharsis of self-redemption, but in order that the students realize what they have, and to get the most for their money. It is a pity to discover too late that we have failed to capitalize on our advantages or that we have confused our goals to find that what we are frantically seeking for has always been at hand. Courage.

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PMC's Star Track Team

Mike McCullough and Joe Kelly were selected on the weekly ECAC All-East Team for their work against Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley respectively. Bill MacQueen led the conference in total offense, and Spike Pierson took fourth in pass receiving. PMC lost a good man in Art Raimo, but new coach Ed Lawless, with a reputation for wins, brings with him a gleam of light for next years season.

Soccer

Soccer suffered from lack of experience and depth, but all things considered, despite the loss of team captain Scotty Betts, things look good for next year. "In one game PMC massed 50 shots to our opponent's mere two," reports coach Dan Horniger with justifiable pride. "In another game against a large university, we moved into shooting position in the first three seconds. In five of the matches, we were winning up to the final minutes of play when lack of experience and depth prevailed."

Cross Country

On the brighter side, the season came up roses for Harry Durney's skin-clads with a 13-0 season, the finest to date. "I say to date," Durney adds cockily "because every boy is an underclassman and it isn't often a coach can look forward to more than one year with such a fine group." For the third year in a row, Durney's boys have copped the individual Middle Atlantic Conference title, and experts predict similar performance next year.

Basketball

In basketball, Ron Arbogast captained a team that fell a hard three points short of a winning season. Next year, coach Al Rowe stated, "we are all looking forward to more than just rectifying that small difference." In re-stated that "each member of the 1966-capping the season, Coach Rowe stated that "each member of the 1966-67 basketball team through hard practice, sacrifice and determination realized his aspirations and desires to be the "clutch player" that everyone admires so much—Ron Arbogast, our captain, whose scoring, rebounding, and defense gave the team the proper leadership when needed; Dick Cartwright, who earned a berth on the weekly ECAC team for his outstanding rebounding and scoring in the Glassboro and Drexel games; Ken Elliott, who was player of the week for his outstanding performances in our Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore victories; Mike Borden, our unsung

in our Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins victories, and Bill Solwood, with us only part of the season due to illness, who helped spell our guards on defense and in running the offense. Things look much better under the nets next year with recruits from this years victorious frosh with an outstanding 16-3 record coming up to varsity level.

Swimming

The mermen this year made a fine showing with an impressive 8-1 record, the finest ever witnessed on this campus. They splashed in 72 out of a possible 99 first places and swam to third place and 14 medals in the MAC championships. Captains Ed Kijewski and Bill VanPelt set the pace for the team to follow, and with John Zucco and Al Rosenholtz the team pulled the "dark horse" stunt at the MAC's. In dual competition, the medley relay combo went undefeated in the 50-yard and 100-yard free style events, and took a double gold medal. "Our graduating seniors, Ed Kijewski, Bill Baum and Curt Velsor, will be missed," coach Horniger said, "but the team spirit they helped to establish will provide incentive for the underclassmen to follow in their footsteps and set records." Indeed we envision a splashing success for next year's "super-fish" (Horniger's phrase, borrowed from his young son — and one we think team to a tee. will stick throughout the upcoming season.)

Wrestling

The PMC grapplers looked pretty bad this year, but there were some bright spots, Jim Powere came through in the MAC tourney, finishing fourth out of seventeen in the 137-pound weight class, and set a record fall there of .22. Frosh moving up into varsity slots should give the mat men greater depth, and Coach Durney awaits a promising season next year.

Baseball

As we go to press, the baseball team's record is five wins and seven losses with three games still left on the slate. "In MAC competition," coach Harry Miller notes, "the club's mark is five wins and four losses. After an initial four losses, the club started to cook, and pulled victories out of five of the last eight contests, contributed to the growing experience of the sophomores on the squad. Nine of the eighteen-man squad are sophomores, and only four are graduating seniors, giving the club a future for