

Student Gov't
To Hold Open House
November 17 & 18
MacMorland Center

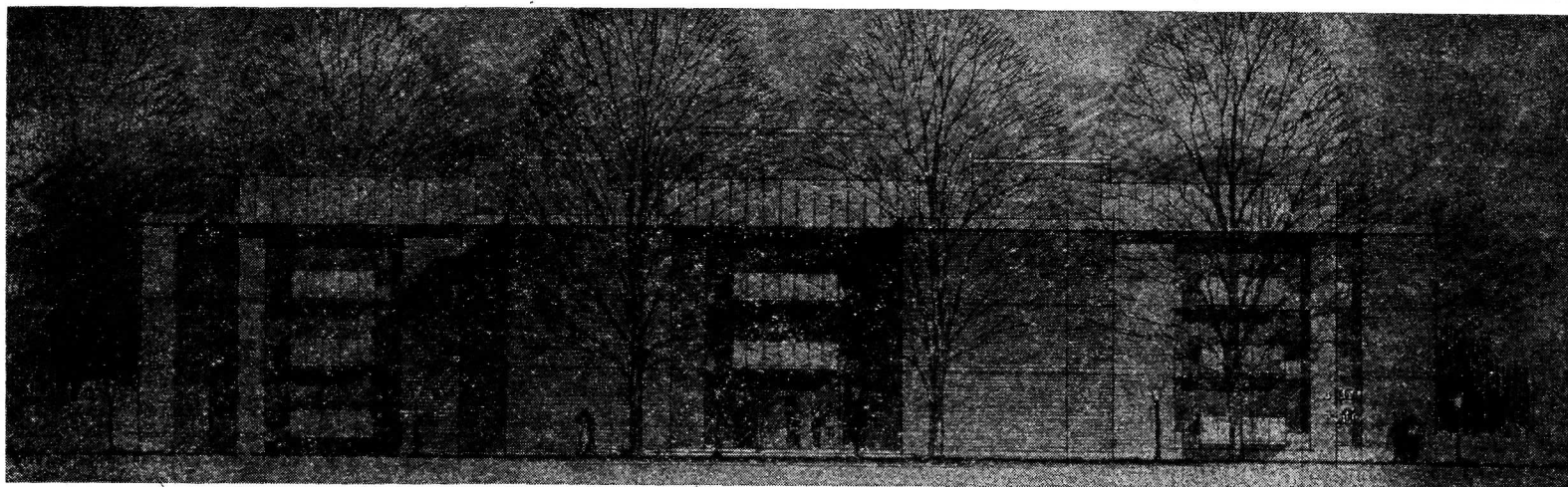
The Dome

Go Cadets
Klobber
Kings Point

VOL. 19, NO. 4

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE, CHESTER, PA.

NOVEMBER 12, 1964



Artist's conception of civilian dormitory to be located on site of present baseball field.

Parents' Day

Saturday, November 7, was Parents' Day at PMC. Several hundred parents and relatives came from as far away as Connecticut. For many, it was the first time they had seen their sons since September.

After registering in the Alumni Auditorium, the parents were invited to visit and consult with their sons' respective professors. The faculty obligingly provided a list of their offices and times of their availability in order to facilitate this program. Not only cadets' parents, but also many civilian students' parents came to talk with their sons' teachers.

At 11:15, a parade and review in honor of the parents and General MacMorland was presented on the football field.

MacMorland Center Dedicated

The high point of this Parents' Day, the dedication of MacMorland Center, was begun at 12:15. While the special guests were seated on the platform constructed in front of MacMorland Center, the band played "Stars and Stripes", one of the two tunes which General MacMorland associates with his term here at PMC.

After the invocation, Dr. Moll gave a short introductory address. He introduced the platform guests: representatives from the architect and builder of the Center, several of Gen. MacMorland's family, and several members of the PMC Board of Trustees. In his address, Dr. Moll said that the Center is "more than a conglomeration of bricks and mortar, it is the 'Living Room' of PMC." He dedicated it to "the student body, present and future."

Andrews Speaks

The keynote address was given by Mr. Max Andrews, director of the Loeb Student Union at New York University. In his brief address, Mr. Andrews cited many examples and quotations which described the purpose and responsibility of a Student Union.

He pointed out that in today's large universities, members of the various disciplines tend to be insular, associating only with others of the same discipline. "Campuses," he said, "must be an academic brotherhood." A Student Union becomes a common meeting ground, where students of different backgrounds can meet and "Smoke at each other."

(Continued on Page 5)

Cultural Affairs

On Military Science Day, November 19, the Honorable Paul R. Ignatius, Under Secretary of the Army, will deliver an address on "The Exercise of Civilian Authority Upon United States Military Establishments." His speech will be given at 1:00 P.M. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Paul R. Ignatius was born in Los Angeles, California, in 1920. He attended public schools in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. In 1942 he received an A.B. degree with honors from the University of Southern California, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

During World War II, Mr. Ignatius served as a Lieutenant in the Navy, (Continued on Page 4)

"La Boheme"

On Monday, November 23, the Suburban Opera Society will present "La Boheme." This performance is for the benefit of the Auditorium lighting fund, and will be held in the Alumni Auditorium.

The Society will be remembered for its recent superb production of "La Traviata."

Alumni Secretary Art Littman has emphasized that maximum attendance by the student body will do much to aid the lighting fund and thus provide improved facilities for future theatrical productions, concerts, and lectures.

A special rate of \$3.00 per student is being offered for this performance. Tickets are available now in the Alumni office.

President Moll Discloses Plans For Civilian Dorms PMC Takes Giant Step To Future

In a recent interview with the DOME, President Clarence R. Moll revealed that in March of 1965, construction will begin on the first of three new civilian dormitories. These dorms are to be located on the site of the present baseball field.

Designed by Mr. Vincent A. Kling, the buildings reflect the finest new ideas in dormitories for college living. The first dorm is to accommodate 104 students. Instead of the conventional long corridor arrangement found in the military units, the new dorms will take the form of a cluster arrangement, with from five to eight bedrooms built around a living room.

PMC Education Program Cited

PMC's teacher education program has been cited by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction.

The College has received approval from the Department for the following teacher education programs being offered: economics English, history, government (political science), comprehensive social studies, physics and mathematics, comprehensive science, earth and space science, mathematics, physics, biology, and chemistry. Graduates of these programs will automatically receive teaching certificates from the Department of Public Instruction.

This distinction is the result of an analysis by the Department of PMC's teacher education program.

PMC is one of the first colleges in Pennsylvania to have its graduates in these curricula receive automatic teaching certificates.

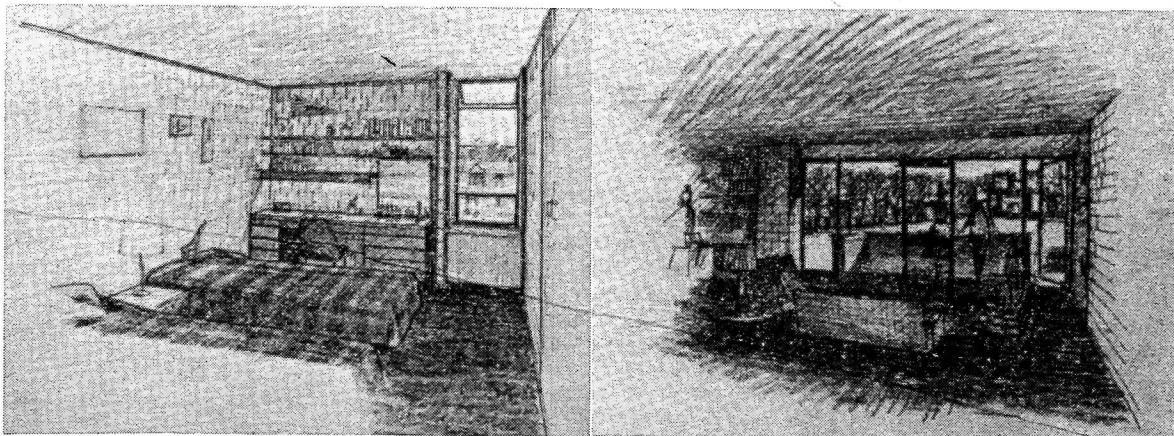
Privacy Stressed

Each bedroom will be occupied by two students. The students will enjoy the luxury of semi-private baths. The windows in the bedroom are a unique feature, being set in approximately eighteen inches to provide a feeling of privacy for the students. The furniture in the rooms will be movable and may be arranged to suit personal preferences.

Adjacent to each living room will be a balcony overlooking the street. These balconies will enhance the feeling of luxury living, and simultaneously provide a vision barrier against prying eyes from the street. Each of the living rooms has a large picture window.

Occupancy Set for Fall

According to current plans the buildings will be air-conditioned and (Continued on Page 2)



Sketches of proposed bedroom (left) and living room (right).

U.S. Army Exhibits Blue Prints For Future

The U. S. Army's BLUEPRINTS FOR THE FUTURE exhibit will appear at PMC from November 13 through 15.

The exhibit — located in a mobile van — makes use of sound, light and technimation to dramatically portray the importance of the Army's Research and Development Program.

The touring display will be located on the parking lot between the PMC stadium and the Old Main building during its three day appearance. All showings are open to the public without charge.

A colorful graphic flow chart at the entrance of the van will outline the stages of research and development for visitors, tracing the "idea to item" process from a need on the battlefield to realization of the item which fills that need.

A live demonstration of a revolutionary new Army development in the control and application of light — the LASER (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) — forms one highlight of the display. During the demonstration, the LASER will emit a coherent visible beam of light piercing a sheet of metal.

Another section of the exhibit features a "Build your own division" panel on the ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Divisions) concept. By pushing selected "combat needs" buttons on the panel, viewers can tailor fighting units to meet specific tactical requirements based on the enemy's capability, the weather and terrain.

Models, photographs, animations, technimated drawings, a diorama of new communications equipment, and a movie on air mobility cover other areas of the Army's vast research and development of super-strength paper uniforms and radar systems that can "see" the sound of a man walking almost a mile away, to missile-firing tanks and jet aircraft that take off like helicopters and fly like conventional planes.

The exhibit, featuring equipment, weapons systems and air/ground mobility vehicles just off the drawing boards — with some still in "idea" form — is produced by the Department of the Army's Office, Chief of Information, with technical assistance provided by the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the second semester will take place on the 16th through the 23rd of November, Saturday and Sunday excluded. Students are to see their advisors to select their courses for the semester, and to fill out registration forms.

Students with courses in Business Administration and Science must see Mrs. Anderson (4th floor—Old Main), to be included on the quota-control list. All students in Liberal Arts and other curricula will have to see Mrs. Strachbine for an appointment to turn in their registration forms to Mr. Golin or a designated representative.

Students are urged to register as early as possible to insure that they obtain their desired courses. A ten-dollar fee will be charged if the required information is not received by five o'clock on the evening of November twenty-third.

Mock Election Deemed Success

A mock election was the highlight of a week of intensive campaigning for presidential and senatorial candidates. The election, held Thursday, had fine participation by students, faculty members, and staff members of the college. Over 1,000 persons voted at the polls which were open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The election was the combined result of three campus organizations: the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the Penrose Republican Club, and the Democrat Club.

Voters cast two ballots, one containing presidential and senatorial candidates and the other a preferential ballot containing six Republican and six Democrat candidates.

Results:
 JOHNSON GOLDWATER
 584 423
 (56%) (44%)
 Pennsylvania Senate Race

SCOTT 748
 BLATT 243

New York Senate Race
 KEATING 459
 KENNEDY 555

PREFERENTIAL BALLOT:
 JOHNSON 206
 GOLDWATER 161
 LODGE 181
 KENNEDY 75
 NIXON 70
 SCRANTON 69
 STEVENSON 66

As we compare the election figures of our mock election with the actual national results we note that our election was a fairly reliable random sampling. In New York, the Keating-Kennedy fight attained the same percentage results that was tabulated at PMC. The national ticket, Johnson-Goldwater, also closely followed PMC's election, with Johnson gaining a few percentage points. In the Scott-Blatt Senatorial race, Scott made a stronger showing at PMC than he did in the actual election. At PMC Scott received 75% of the total votes cast as compared with approximately 52% in the actual statewide election. The great Scott majority at PMC can be attributed to two things, namely that PMC students from out-of-state generally favor Scott and the fact that the Penrose Republican Club campaigned extensively on his behalf.

Radio Station WEEZ in Chester gave full coverage to PMC's mock election and results were announced to area listeners by John Snowden, Regional Director of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

PMC Students to Attend Symposium

Twenty PMC students have been asked to participate in a College-Business Symposium on Tuesday, December 8, 1964, at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Delaware.

Students will hear speeches by prominent business leaders and will take part in a "give and take" discussion with these men. The activities planned begin at 8:00 A.M. and continue until 4:00 P.M. Also scheduled is a luncheon which will be held at the DuPont Country Club.

Subjects that will be discussed include the European Common Market, Economic Growth, and Unemployment and Technology.

PMC is one of eight colleges participating in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

A Glimpse Into the Past

By Karl Koch

Although most cadets know it, perhaps many civilians do not know why our officers carry sabres and why the seal of PMC bears a pair of horses. Actually it is quite simple; PMC was once a cavalry school.

Glancing through past issues of the yearbook, one can see photographs of the cavalry squads and polo teams that were once here.

The cavalry squad went on overnight rides, went through hours of drill in equitation, and had its own instructor from the Army. Although the college was proud of its cavalry squad, it took special pride in its polo team. And reasonably so, for it compiled an enviable record.

The polo team was instituted in 1922, by Col. Frank Hyatt, who was president of the college at the time. The polo team played against Princeton, Yale, Harvard, West Point, Cornell and many others. In 1928 and again in 1943, the team won the national championship, and it was often in a runner-up position. Hyatt was eventually succeeded by Mr. Carl Schaubel, who is now back at PMC serving as staff vice president.

The end of the polo team finally came with the United States' entry into the Second World War. With the mechanization of the Army's forces the cavalry went out. Additionally, the college could no longer support the polo team.

The last polo game at PMC

The year 1943 saw the last polo game at PMC. That was also the year that our team won its second and last national championship.

It was once said that Col. Frank Hyatt went in for doing things in a big way. He proved this by allegedly setting the world's record in Roman riding. This is a Ben Hur type stunt where the rider stands on two horses with the reins of a number of other horses in his hands and rides at a gallop in this manner. Frank Hyatt was said to have ridden fifteen horses simultaneously to set the record.

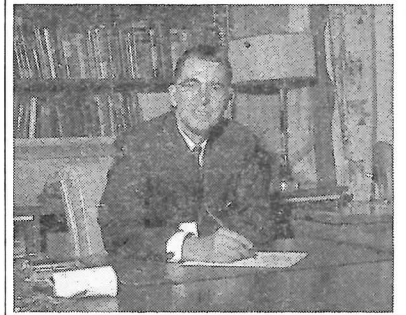
CIVILIAN DORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore may be occupied summer and winter. Hopefully, the floors will be carpeted. The administration intends to examine the maintenance costs to determine whether carpets are less expensive than tile.

There will be a laundry-room on each floor, and the ground floor of each dorm will have a television room and a hobby room to provide students with an opportunity for relaxation.

The college will begin accepting bids January for commencement of construction in March. The total cost per dorm is estimated at \$650,000.



From the President's Desk

Students at PMC often ask questions about the financial aspects of the new PMC. When answers are not available, wrong inferences are often drawn. I thought you might be interested in a few facts related to the development of your college over the past five years. Within this period the money spent per student on classroom instruction has doubled; but administrative costs have remained nearly constant, and non-faculty expenditures have actually decreased. Today PMC spends, apart from room and board, apart from capital improvements, \$1920 per student per year. Apart from fees you as a student pay about \$1300 per year. Back in 1959 the PMC expenditure per student was \$1275 when tuition was \$850.

To offset these added costs there has been a marked increase in gifts and grants to the college from \$275 per student in 1959 to \$7000 per student in 1963. Of course, this includes gifts for capital improvements. Total offsets per student have in the same time grown from \$4000 to \$7500.

By the same token not all improvements in PMC are on the physical and fiscal side. During the past year the average scholastic aptitude scores of students entering PMC grew fifteen points in the verbal category, and sixteen points in the mathematical.

On Sunday, 15 November, Dr. and Mrs. Moll will hold Open House for all First Class cadets and their dates. The Open House will be an informal affair where all can relax and socialize. An Open House for civilians is planned for a date to be announced.

Dean Sloat Attends Conference

Dean Chester H. Sloat represented PMC at the seventeenth annual Convention of Directors Conference at Pennsylvania State University on November 8 to 10. Procedure for orientation of new students was discussed.

On October 31, Dean Sloat also represented the school at the inauguration of the Reverend Lane Dixon Kilburn at King's College.

THE DOME

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

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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.

Military Intelligence

Friday the thirteenth is considered in some circles to be an unlucky day. However, on this day PMC will kick off this year's military week-end. The week-end will begin at 1600 hours as cadet officers from other military institutions arrive at the MacMorland Red Lounge reception room.

At 1630 hours the guest of honor, General Creighton W. Abrams, Vice Chief of Staff, United States Army, will arrive on campus. He will be received in front of Old Main by a cadet Honor Guard. After the reception General Abrams will attend the dedication of the World War II tank (presently located at the corner of Melrose and 14th Streets) by Lt. Col. George S. Patton.

Abrams to Take Review

After the dedication General Abrams will proceed to a meeting with President Moll at the President's office in Old Main. At 1900 hours the General and the visiting cadet officers will end the evening at a dining-in ceremony at the Towne House restaurant in Media.



GEN. CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS

The following morning, Saturday the 14th, after reveille formation and Mess I, there will be a formal brigade inspection in the quadrangle in front of Howell Hall. General Abrams will observe the inspection and later visit the dormitories. At 1030 hours the corps will assemble on the parade ground behind the football field to parade in review in honor of General Abrams.

The General will attend the Swarthmore-PMC football game. During half-time the General and our other guests will attend the dedication of Battery Robinette. After this ceremony Pershing Rifle's Company Q-5, PMC's crack drill team will give an exhibition.

Q-5 Military Ball

At 1845 hours General Abrams will dine at the Commandant's home and at 1900 hours the visiting cadet officers and dates will have dinner at the MacMorland Center faculty dining room.

The main event of the evening will be the Pershing Rifles Military Ball beginning at 2100 hours and ending shortly after the crowning of the Pershing Rifles Queen at 2400.

General Abrams and the visiting cadet officers will remain at PMC until Sunday the 15th. The Military Week-end will officially end with their departure.

General Abrams

Creighton W. Abrams was born in Springfield, Massachusetts on September 15, 1914. In 1936 he received a commission as Second Lieutenant of

Cadets Assist at Polls

Approximately forty PMC Students from the Penrose Republican Club helped in the tabulation and reporting of election returns for Delaware County at the Courthouse in Media. Cadets worked at election headquarters from 7:30 p.m. until nearly midnight. They acted as official messengers as well as actual election results tabulators. The entire operation was termed a success by election officials and radio reporters who worked side-by-side with the cadets.

Cavalry from the United States Military Academy.

He spent his first four years as a troop officer in the First Cavalry Division. General Abrams served in the Fourth Armored Division from 1941 until VE Day, 1945, holding the positions of regimental adjutant, regimental executive officer, battalion commander, and combat commander.

Following VE Day, he was assigned to the War Department General Staff. From 1946 to 1948, he was the Director of Tactics at the Armored School. He returned to Europe in 1949 to take command of the Sixty-third Tank Battalion of the First Infantry Division and the Second Cavalry regiment.

During the Korean War he served successively as Chief of Staff I Corps, IX Corps, and X Corps. In 1956 Abrams was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned to the Department of the Army General Staff as the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

Four years later, he was promoted to Major General and became Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Headquarters, United States Army, Europe. After promotion to General on August 4, 1964, General Abrams was appointed Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Lt. Colonel Patton

After graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1946, Lieutenant Colonel George S. Patton entered the Armored branch of the United States Army—the same branch of service his father, General George S. Patton, famous commanding general of the Third ("Hell on Wheels") Armored Division served in during the Second World War.

During the Korean War, Colonel Patton was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service.

In 1958 he graduated from the Command and General Staff College and in 1962 from the Armed Forces Staff College.

Colonel Patton is now enrolled as a student at the United States War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Rangers Set for Action

The PMC Ranger Platoon has initiated what is believed to be a "first" in Philadelphia metropolitan area ROTC training activities. The PMC Rangers have invited the Ranger Platoon of Temple University to participate in a "free maneuver" to be held at the IGMR (Indian Town Gap Military Reserve) from 20-22 November. There is every indication that the weather will be conducive to little sleep and maximum training.

In order to prepare for this, the Rangers were in the field last week-end where they engaged in a most rigorous training exercise. It is anticipated that the Rangers will receive detailed training in patrolling, night movement, cross country navigation, basic survival, and escape and evasion.

IMPRESSIONS OF WEST POINT

By Charles E. Merkel, Jr.

On 29 October 1964 Cadet Captain Norman Goldberg and Cadet First Lieutenant Charles Schauss left for the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. They spent four days at the Academy observing the differences between PMC and West Point.

The aspect of life at the Academy that impressed them most was the spirit of the Corps of Cadets. One of the finest examples of spirit is the pep rallies held the night before football games. The whole Corps, including the military staff, joins in to back the team.

Manual of Arms Excellent

The Physical Education program is tremendous. They have a full intramural program with organized practices, rallies and play-offs. This keeps the Corps in tip-top physical shape.

Contrary to popular belief the Cadets at West Point do wear spit-shined shoes.

One aspect of training which greatly impressed the two PMC cadets was the Manual of Arms.

"It was very excellent, impressive, can't be beaten". Lt. Schauss found it hard to find enough adjectives to describe the fine quality of the Manual of Arms.

West Point operates on a two-class system. Members of the three upper classes may be good friends but if one of the members of the upper-classes "slugs" (awards demerits) to a member of a lower class, the slug is not taken personally; the Cadet realizes he did something wrong and must suffer the consequences. The two-class system is based on an honor system which is run entirely by the Corps. Professors leave the room when examinations are being administered, doors of rooms are left open, money is left lying around, etc.

Academics Difficult

The academics at the Academy are good, but due to the fact that the curricula are so vastly different, there can be no comparison attempted between the academics at PMC and West Point. Cadets recite everyday in every class and every day they take what are known as "writs" (short quizzes). They are re-sectioned every month according to their academic abilities and every week their class standings are posted. Cadets stay up as late as necessary to complete academics, and they use most of their free time during the day and week-ends studying.

The PMC Cadets received cordial treatment from the West Point Cadets. The quality of food at the Military Academy is very good. The Cadets at West Point are permitted civilian clothes and First Classmen are permitted the use of alcoholic beverages off the Post. On Saturday evenings First Classmen sign out and in at 2200 hrs. on the honor system.

The First Classmen have a First Class Club and no underclassman takes First Class privileges. Every First Classman holds rank unless he is on a Special Punishment Order.

A Plebe may be recognized anytime during the year by any upper-classman although there is a formal Recognition Ceremony in June.

One interesting aspect is that the upper-classmen have the same basic complaints in both colleges:

"The Plebe program is much too easy, it isn't developing a good man, (No push-ups; no square meals, etc.)."

WEST POINT LOOKS AHEAD

By John Fabian

The big "look ahead" today is at West Point. The United States Military Academy has come up with new and broader studies, and new and more rigorous training. Each looms large in facing the nation's swiftly accelerating procession of Space Age challenges.

Traditionally, this celebrated academic fortress on the Hudson has since 1802 had the mission of building into its graduates qualities of military leadership, character, integrity, and discipline. This mission stands unaltered and yet the 162-year-old Military Academy has kept pace with the rapid growth of the nation in all fields. The recent "look ahead" was aimed at modifying the program of instruction to fit the needs of the new academic world.

The Class of 1964 saw the first changes in this new program. These cadets, being no different than any others, began their "plebe year" in the traditional form by going through eight weeks of "Beast Barracks"—a tough, 16 hours a day discipline and training schedule. They also were subject to the many traditions of the Point such as double-timing to all tasks, squaring corridors, greeting upper classmen, and eating at a brace. In addition, they became encyclopedias of Academy lore, which they were required to recite at any time.

The one big difference in this class from any other was that they were the first to feel the impact of West Point's academic "look ahead." The changes included more physics, more chemistry, more electronics, more social sciences, and more foreign languages. The arrangement of time for these courses was easily accomplished. The so-called vocational subjects—tactical instruction and military hygiene—were shifted to study in summer camp period.

The new corps curriculum showed 60% in the mathematics-science-engineering area and 40% in the social sciences-humanities. The validated cadet attained a specialization in a field suited to his professional development.

All of these changes have carried West Point further on in the field of progress while helping to maintain the basic purpose of the United States Military Academy: the production of fine U. S. Army officers.

Going Formal?

See

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TAILORS FOR

THE

CORPS OF CADETS

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

principally as an aviation ordnance officer aboard the carrier, Manila Bay, in the Pacific.

In February of 1947, Mr. Ignatius was awarded the degree of Master in Business Administration from Harvard University. In the following three years he served as a Research Assistant and as an Instructor in Business Administration at Harvard. He resigned from the Harvard staff in 1950 to form, with two of his Harvard Business School associates, the management consulting and research firm, Harbridge House Inc.



HON. PAUL R. IGNATIUS

During the next eleven years, Mr. Ignatius played a major role in the development and expansion of Harbridge House. A great part of this effort was devoted to consulting and research in military supply and procurement, and in the procurement responsibilities of a large segment of the defense industry.

On May 22, 1961, Mr. Ignatius was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations and Logistics) and held that position until he assumed the office of Under Secretary of the Army, on 28 February 1964.

Temple Women's Glee Club

Last Thursday, Nov. 5, PMC's Alumni Auditorium echoed with the combined voices of the Temple University Women's Glee Club. As part of PMC's Cultural Affairs program, the performance was well rounded and did not linger too long in any given area of music. It was divided into five parts, each of which indicated a definite shift in mood or style.

Part one was comprised of religious selections, including Verdi's "Laudi alla vergine Maria". This work was not only well performed, but was sung in its original Italian. A selection by a contemporary composer, Howard Hanson, entitled "How Excellent Thy Name" was the most well received of the religious chorales. It began as a faint, prayerful whisper and built into a resounding, but solemn, declaration of adoration.

These works were followed with two laments by Brahms. The first of these was "Es tont ein voller Harfenlang," depicting the inner torment of a person who feels great sorrow and who defines the expression of these sorrows as the mournful sounds of the strings of a harp. The second lament told of the utter despair of a young maiden who had lost her warrior-lover. Once again, the choir sang in the native tongue (German) of the composer.

Moving then to a less formal repertoire, the group offered renditions of two American folk songs. "He's Gone Away" and "Barbara Allen", arranged by Nelson, told of love frustrated. The interpretation of

Fraternity News

TKE

The pledge program under the guidance of Mike Zazzerino and his associates has started to shape up this semester's pledge class. They have begun their formal indoctrination into the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Along these same lines the pledges have been doing a fine job of keeping the house in shape. The pledge class for the Fall semester 1964 includes: Dave Alter (president), Tom Tracy, Ted Kierstead, Walt Tuccairone, John MacDoughner, Henry Olkowski, Al Shiffert, Dick Murphy, Bob Johnson, Steve Bender, Dave Irons, Harry Lutz, Gene Kash, Dick Emery, Tom Lally, and Jim Monaghan.

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon were very happy to receive a donation of new furniture this past week from Mrs. N. P. Young. The furniture has really changed the atmosphere of the House. Thanks go to Stu Smith for helping us get this donation.

For the first time this Greek can remember the I. F. C. organized an intramural program between the fraternities on campus. They scheduled a full slate of sports for the three seasons; Fall, Winter, and Spring.

Last week the brotherhoods of TKE and Theta Chi met on the battlefield

MacMorland Center

The manner of dress in MacMorland Center has been careless in the past. Civilians and cadets are expected to maintain proper dress in both the Center proper, and in the gameroom.

Young ladies are not permitted to wear slacks or shorts in the center, but are urged to wear skirts or dresses, (Sic. ed.).

these difficult scores was one of the most popular performances of the evening. Next in the area of folk music were two spirituals arranged by Vene; "I stood on the river of Jordan" and "Didn't my Lord deliver Daniel". As most spirituals do, these had the listeners tapping their feet and wishing they knew the words so they could sing along.

With Miss Onelda Verdell as accompanist, Miss Mary Lou Handwerk chose opposite ends of the musical spectrum for two solo numbers. Her first selection was "If I Loved You" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. In this, she displayed a fine soprano voice. The second selection, "I Enjoy Being A Girl" also by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was indeed a surprise. In general, persons who can sing either one of these songs effectively are not able to sing the other even satisfactorily. However, Miss Handwerk coupled her singing and her acting abilities and made this novelty number a real treat.

A fitting climax to a interesting and entertaining evening was a pair of tunes from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music". The title song from this musical and another favorite, "Climb Every Mountain", were performed in a manner which left the audience with a profound respect for a very talented group of young women and for their conductor-director, Dr. Robert Page.

Currently, Dr. Page is one of the busiest solo concert performers, appearing at colleges and major concert halls throughout the country. Stuart Scharf, his able guitarist-arranger, assists him on his tours.

Interfraternity Council

A new system of rotating officers has been initiated by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) this year. Dividing the academic year into three equal parts, each of the fraternities will serve as head of the IFC during one of these yearly subdivisions with rotation determined by the seniority of the individual fraternity on campus. Serving as head of IFC will be Theta Chi President Steve Kauffman; followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice-President Jay Donnan; and Alpha Sigma Phi Secretary-Treasurer Charles Drasser. Other representatives on the IFC are: Emil Romagnoli from Theta Chi, Kevin Kissling representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, and J. William Cowdright, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Meetings of the IFC are held every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. on the first floor of the MacMorland Center. Any interested members of the faculty, administration, or student body, are welcome to attend.

and the result was an astounding victory for TKE. The brothers of TKE are looking forward to meeting Theta Chi again and especially Alpha Sigma Phi.

The brotherhood would also like to congratulate Hal Marshall on the fine customizing job he had done on his car last week.

Hootenanny

On Friday, 13 November, the walls of MacMorland Center will ring with the songs of Gale Garnett and Leon Bibb. A concert, presented by the Student Union Board, will feature these two well-known folk artists, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A striking brown-eyed brunette, Miss Garnett's rich voice and highly individualized sound have gained her the reputation as one of folk music's most promising personalities. Her compelling stage presence, rarely equalled in the folk vein, is the result of extensive theatrical training and experience. She has appeared on the legitimate stage, has had lead roles on such TV programs as *Bonanza* and *G.E. Theatre*, and has been featured in several Hollywood hits.

Still primarily a folk singer, Miss Garnett's songs, many of which she writes herself, range from blues to standards. Her newest record, "We'll Walk in the Sunshine," is currently number five in the nation. She is scheduled to appear on a half-dozen network shows this season, including *Ed Sullivan* and *Hootenanny*, on which she has previously appeared.

Leon Bibb is considered one of the finest singers in America today. His artistry encompasses a broad spectrum, ranging from folk songs to ballads to Broadway show tunes.

For the past five years, Leon Bibb has pursued a career as a concert and television performer. The *Ed Sullivan* and *Steve Allen Shows* are only two of the many network variety offerings on which he has appeared. In the summer of 1964 he made a special tour of several European and Soviet countries and won wide acclaim.

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Canterbury Club

The opening service for the PMC Canterbury Club, 80-member sodality of undergraduate Episcopalians, was observed Wednesday, October 28, with an early-morning celebration of the Holy Eucharist in MacMorland Student Center in commemoration of the Feast of SS. Simon and Jude. Celebrant was the Rev. Stuart A. L. Thomas, Rector of St. Paul's Church in Chester and Episcopal chaplain to the college. Father Thomas joined students and faculty and staff members after the Mass in a communion breakfast in the Cadet Mess Hall.

On All Saints Day, November 1, the organization held a joint meeting with the West Chester State College Canterbury Club, from which 30 girls visited the campus to watch the military review and then reconvened with PMC counterparts at St. Paul's parish house for a supper and discussion. Speaker was the Honorable Henry G. Sweeney, President Judge of the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas, who addressed the meeting on problems in dealing with juvenile offenders.

Subsequent plans for the group include a series of corporate communions during the Advent season, panel discussions on current theological developments, and a welfare project.

Canterbury Club officers for the current year are William D. Eckard, III, '66, president; Thomas Tarbutton, '67, vice president; Henry F. Lutz, Jr., '66 secretary; and Sidney Eckard, '67, treasurer.

All students who wish to visit their high schools during Thanksgiving furlough to tell students about PMC are urged to see Mr. Lindsley as soon as possible for instructions and to receive the proper materials.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

Atlantic City Prepares For Little Army-Navy

On Saturday, November 28, 1964, there will occur in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, the greatest battle since Grant took Richmond. Already excitement is beginning to churn along the Boardwalk. The more timid merchants are putting in their orders for stronger shutters, and the Johnson and Goldwater pennants are being discarded for PMC and USMMA banners.

To start off the festivities on the Boardwalk, both Corps will march to Convention Hall starting at 4:00 p.m. At approximately the same time, the PMC cross-country team will run against Kings Point in a five mile race down the Boardwalk and back. The race will start and finish at Steel Pier. Last year the PMC Harriers ran away with the meet, placing eight men in the top ten runners. The race is building up to be a classic this year with Kings Point out for revenge.

Prices for the football game have been lowered this year so that more parents and alumni will be able to attend. The prices are as follows:

- \$2.00 General Admission
- \$3.00 Balcony Reserved
- \$5.00 Patrons Reserved Section

Anyone desiring more information is asked to write Coach Hansell, Director of Athletics, at PMC.

Following the football game will be a Military Ball. The PMC IBM computers are working overtime for any Cadets or Civilians who desire to be matched up with dates for the evening.

PARENTS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Andrews continued, pointing out that it is the Student Union's responsibility to plan for a student's leisure time. He said that studies indicate that young people spend 70% of their leisure time watching TV. The Student Union, then, must educate people to use their time creatively. In closing, Mr. Andrews stated: "MacMorland Center will make a difference".

General "Flattered"

After his introduction by Mr. Sharples, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, General MacMorland said that he was "very much flattered and deeply grateful to the Trustees" for the honor accorded him. The General pointed out that the motto of the Center, "Humility, Dignity, and Honor," is thought to epitomize the life of General George Marshall. He advised: "Let's take care of it and keep it for future students in the excellent condition it is in now."

General MacMorland then cut the ribbon across the doorway and entered the lobby, where he unveiled the plaque dedicating the Center. Mr. Dennis Taylor, President of the Student Council, unveiled a similar plaque on the outside corner of the Center, and accepted the building on behalf of the student body.

"Our Town" Ends Day

Luncheon was served immediately, during which parents were permitted to eat with their sons. After lunch, Parents and cadets were given the rest of the day to visit. The presentation of "Our Town," by Cloak and Dagger marked the end of the day's activities.

S.A.M. Members Hear Talk

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its first educational meeting on Thursday, October 29. Guest speaker was Mr. John Hopkins, from the Corporate Employment Department of Scott Paper Company. Mr. Hopkins discussed the methods by which industrial firms screen applicants through interviews. It was evident from his discussion that great emphasis is placed on the interview. His talk proved to be interesting as well as educational.

A luncheon was held prior to the meeting for Mr. Hopkins and S.A.M. Officers and their Faculty Advisor, Professor Zahka. A special guest for the luncheon was Dr. Hamman, head

Bismarck Hits Car

On Wednesday, November 4th, Bismarck struck a police car in front of his home on 24th Street near Chestnut. Latest reports indicate the car is recovering nicely, as is Bismarck. An aide, Dr. Thomas Iiams, has relayed a request by Bismarck that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in his name to the Greater Chester Movement.

Traffic willing, Bismarck is scheduled to attend obedience school in Swarthmore soon. He is expected to resume classes at PMC in December.

of PMC's Business Administration Department.

Debate Club Scores

The PMC Debate Club on October 30 and 31, participated in their first inter-collegiate tournament, at LaSalle College. They debated a total of ten colleges, including Columbia, Penn, Queens College, Drexel, and Glassboro. Although the debates were varsity-level, the PMC team was composed entirely of freshmen. Nevertheless, the team acquitted itself nicely, defeating Drexel and Glassboro Colleges.

The team was composed of Charles Grassiano, Charles Gilchrist, William Lortey, and William Hanre.



"The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth"

At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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Harriers Keep on Winning

The PMC cross-country team added two more wins to its impressive record recently with victories over Washington College, 16-45, and Delaware Valley, 25-32.

Dave Irons, NCCC bound, took top honors against Washington. Marty Reid finished in second place 44 seconds behind the hard-driving Irons. Fifteen seconds behind Reid in third place was Dave Driscoll, and completing a 1-2-3-4 sweep was Pat Little. Fifth man, Charlie McCoy finished sixth.

Against Delaware Valley, PMC finished 2-4-5-6-8 to put victory number nine on ice. First man for PMC was the indestructible Dave Irons. He was closely followed by Marty Reid, Dave Driscoll, Pat Little, and Charlie McCoy in that order. Lou Coppens of DV was the overall first place finisher, knocking two minutes off the record. The first four finishers were all under the record for the flat 4.3 mile course.

The PMC Frosh team also competed, but did not count, in the meet. Top frosh was Frank Mulford who finished unofficially in seventh place, four seconds behind Pat Little. Creamer and Vourhees were both timed in 23:19, and Pat Quinn came across with a 24:00 clocking.

Thinclads Gain Revenge; Irons First Again

Last year at this time, Swarthmore College defeated PMC on their own course by one point. This year, the story was different. PMC turned on the revenge-juice and proceeded to romp merrily over the shaggy Swarthmoreites, 31-24.

Dave Irons pulled away from his teammates at the first mile point, and covered the 5.3 mile course in an unhurried 28:39. Marty Reid, Senior Co-captain, sprinted past Swarthmore's first man with yards to go to take second place.

Dealing the fatal blow to Swarthmore was the close-running triumvirate of Pat Little (6th), "Limpin" Charlie McCoy (7th), and Dave Driscoll (8th). Ron Basener finally broke through the "quarter mile" jinx held on him by Bob Schlosbon. Ron finished well ahead of Bob for the first time this year. The aged Mike Stalkus seemingly regained his old Van Cortland form to stride across in 17th place. Various and sundry Swarthmore runners followed him.

Irons Sets Another Record; PMC Racks Up Number 7

Dave "King" Irons continued to burn up the local cross-country courses as PMC rolled to an easy win over Albright College in Reading, Pa. The PMC runners placed seven men in the top ten to tie down the victory.

Irons, in winning against Albright, has placed first in seven out of eight meets this season, and has set records on three different courses.

Pat Little sprinted valiantly but missed catching teammate Marty Reid by inches at the finish line. Dave Driscoll placed fifth and Ron Basener, making the comeback of the year, finished ten yards in back of Driscoll. Bob Schlosbon withstood the threats of several Albright runners to place eighth. To top off a perfect victory, Mike Stalkus sprinted across the finish line for tenth place, well ahead of Albright's fourth and fifth men.

PMC Edged, 34-0

When are we going to score some points? This is the plaintive cry that echos and re-echos across the campus. In the first football game PMC racked up 24 points. There have been only 13 scored since then.

Drexel seemed to wear down the Cadets as the game proceeded. Proof of this is the fact that the Dragons ran off 72 plays while the Cadets handled the ball only 46 times. Another thing that hurt was the untimely pass interceptions by the Drexel defense.

Joe Carter, even on an off day, was a standout. He returned kickoffs 38, 35, and 22 yards. Each time he almost broke through for a TD. Joe was also outstanding on defense.

Joe Piela was another standout. He racked up 61 yards in six carries from scrimmage. Because of his continued improvement, Piela has earned himself a starting position for the next game.

Football Spotlight: Senior Cadet halfback Joe Carter has been "Mr. Everything" this year. He is averaging 4 yards per carry, leading the team in pass receiving, is third in scoring and even has a perfect mark in passing — 2 for 2.

Temple Downs PMC, 4-0

The Temple soccer team was understandably a heavy favorite when they came up against PMC. It was for a good reason, they are ranked number two in the nation. They were averaging more than 8 goals per game and had defeated several teams that PMC had also defeated, but by such scores as 19-1, 11-0, and 8-0.

The Temple players took the field with the idea of maybe setting a new scoring record of 20 or more goals. Instead, they got the jolt of their lives as the scrappy PMC defense held them to a mere four.

The most outstanding player for PMC was Dave Allen whose excellent moves on defense thwarted several Temple threats. Also cited for a tremendous performance was the PMC goalie, Jim Sinclair, who made a near-record amount of saves. In all, it was a great moral victory for the Cadets, and caused the Temple boosters to show a little more respect for their lesser opponents.

F&M Upends PMC In Final Seconds

Franklin and Marshall had to come from behind twice to defeat the Cadets. What's more, it took a pass interference call against PMC with 30 seconds left in order to win.

The one bright light for PMC was the electrifying running of Joe Carter. Joe accounted for PMC's two touchdowns scoring one in the first period on a 15-yard run, and the other in the closing minutes of play in the last period. Bob Heiser accounted for all of PMC's extra points plus one 30-yard field goal which gave the Cadets a 10-6 halftime lead.

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Delaware Slips By Booters, 3-2

Delaware fought back from a 2-1 deficit to overcome the PMC soccer team in a thrilling duel at Delaware University.

Delaware scored the first goal early in the first period, but PMC slashed back with two goals. The first goal was scored by Ted Betts; three minutes later the other was scored by Steve Koslowski.

In the second period Delaware scored again to even it at 2-all, and then went ahead to stay in the third. Dave Allen turned in an outstanding job on defense, and Ray Paradise contributed greatly to the cause on the offensive.

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

	Won	Lost
Alpha	8	1
Foxtrot	6	2
Staff	4	2
Civ. B	5	3
Delta	5	4
Bravo	4	4
Civ. A	3	5
Civ. C	3	6
HQ	2	3
Echo	2	7
Charlie	1	6

SOCCER

	Won	Lost
HQ	5	0
Foxtrot	4	0
Civ. A	3	2
Charlie	2	2
Alpha	2	3
Delta	1	3
Bravo	1	4
Echo	0	5

Note to Civilians

A bus will leave PMC for Atlantic City at 11:00 A.M., 28 November. Two buses will return that evening, at 9:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. Civilians planning to use this transportation *must* be going stag, and will be compelled to sit with the Corps at the football game.

Interested students should sign up at the MacMorland Center desk. You must indicate whether you desire transportation both ways or one way, and which bus you intend to return on Saturday night.

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MAC Meeting at PMC

The Fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference will be held in MacMorland Center on November 24. This will be the first time PMC has hosted the entire Conference. Athletic directors from the thirty-three member colleges will convene for their scheduled meetings at the new College Center.

The Executive Committee will be welcomed at the College by a cadet retreat ceremony, and a review in front of Old Main at 5:30 P.M., Monday, November 23. Following this, the Executive Committee will be guests of the College at a dinner in MacMorland Center.

Officers of the Executive Committee are as follows: President, Gene Shirk of Albright College; Vice President, George Hansell of PMC; Secretary-Treasurer, Marshall Turner of Johns Hopkins; Executive Director, Willis Stetson of Swarthmore College; and Assistant Director, Ernie Casale of Temple University.

The Monday night program includes a business meeting of the Executive Committee and an informal gathering at the home of George Hansell. On Tuesday, scheduled meetings will run throughout the morning, and at 12:00 a luncheon will be served. PMC President Clarence R. Moll will welcome the visiting directors.

In addition to all the colleges of the MAC Northern and Southern Divisions, the University Division will also be represented.

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