

## Freshman Class Elects Officers, Gov't Reps

Freshman class elections were held at PMC on Nov. 29, under the supervision of the Student Council. An interesting feature of the balloting was the election of separate class officers for the Penn Morton and Pennsylvania Military freshmen. This separation of offices, in accordance with the provisions of the new Constitution of the Student Government Association, thus effected the election of the first set of class officers for Penn Morton College, those of the Class of 1970.

Those voting numbered 308, or about 68% of total class enrollment. Penn Morton candidates elected were: Gerry Iannelli, President; Michael Tomes, Vice President; Skip Zimmer, Secretary; and Bob Bauer, Treasurer. Pennsylvania Military candidates elected were Bruce Taylor, President; Fred Montilla, Vice President; John Green, Secretary; Glenn Davidson, Treasurer.

Also held at this time were elections for the four freshman student council seats. Those elected were: David Heffner, Penn Morton representative; Ted Procv, Pennsylvania Military representative; and Ed Duda and Robert Gibb, both Penn Morton students, who won the two "representative at-large" posts.

## Contemporary Players Perform Here Tonight

Tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium, the Penn Contemporary Players will present a program of modern music.

The Players, directed by Melvin Strauss, are a group of professional musicians deeply interested in contemporary music. The group receives a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and are "in residence" at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Penn Morton Students Plan Review of Rules

The formation of a committee to review the rules and regulations of Penn Morton College has been announced by Dean Hughes. The committee, made up entirely of students, will study the contents of the student handbook and rewrite it according to their recommendations.

### Student Enforced

Dean Hughes, who with Dean Cotte first realized the need for such a committee, organized the committee in anticipation of the new judicial body to be formed by the terms of the new Constitution. Under it, all rules coming out of the rules committee would be enforced by the students.

"All recommendations of revision of rules must come from the committee," said Hughes, "if the student body is to accept responsibility. This will demonstrate to the President, administration, and faculty that the students are responsible people."

According to Hughes, as long as a rational approach is taken, 90% of the new rules will be accepted.

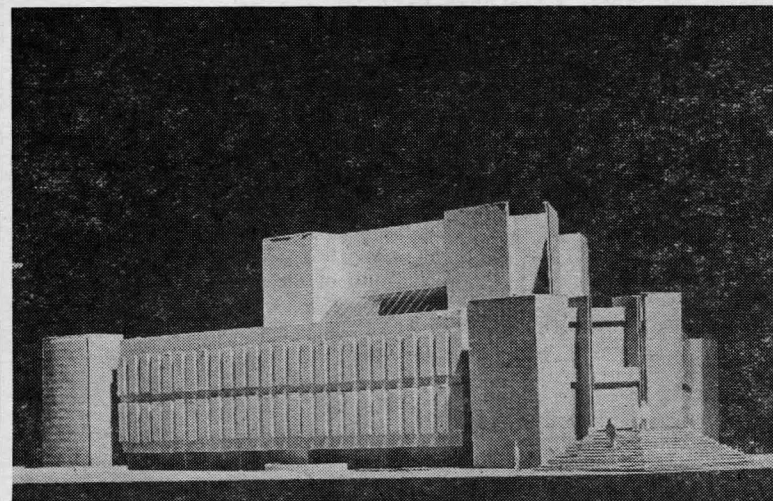
### Open Membership

The committee will conduct open hearings and surveys to register student sentiment concerning college rules. Membership on the committee is also open. Hughes will ask for the committee's report in March and pass it on to Dean Cotte for final approval.

"In other colleges," said Hughes, "students are able to handle other students. There is no reason why it shouldn't work here."

**COMPULSORY  
STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
FOR  
PMC AND PENN MORTON  
AT 1:00 TODAY**

## "Interacting Forces" Key to PMC Physical and Academic Expansion



The proposed new library is scheduled for completion in 1969, and will house 2-300,000 volumes at a cost of \$3 million.

## Plans for Field House Complete, Says Hansell

By Marc Jacobini

Almost everyone who has an interest in sports at PMC wonders when the Field House will become a reality instead of a campus rumor.

Coach Hansell, the man who has all the knowledge on the topic assures us that there has been progress on the new sports complex.

### Architect's Plan

The first aspect of this progress was the completion of plans by the architect. The plans are ready, except for a few minor details which will be worked out before actual construction begins.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Library Spending For This Year \$100,000

Repeated criticism and controversy concerning present PMC library facilities and the status of the future library were answered recently by Mr. Lee C. Brown, Librarian, and members of the staff.

It was reported that the American Association of College and Research Libraries has set a standard of 5% of the total education expenditures to be spent for library support annually. PMC has consistently allotted this amount.

### \$98,000 Expenditure

Since 1957 enrollment has almost doubled, while library spending has

(Continued on Page 8)

## 1969 Scheduled Date For Phys. Ed. Center Classrooms, Library

By Brian Kates

Dome Staff Writer

Growth and change are characteristics of the new PMC. In twelve years the college has more than doubled in physical size, has increased by more than five times the number of doctoral-holding faculty and has multiplied its full time students enrollment by 2.75. In those years, nine buildings have been added to the campus, boosting plant value from \$2 million to \$9 million.

Ambitious goals for future expansion have been established to keep pace with rapid intellectual and academic development. Within five years, according to a release from President Clarence R. Moll, a proposed \$10 million will be spent on the development of new buildings and facilities here.

Slated for completion in 1969 is a three-unit, \$6 million-dollar project to include a million dollar classroom-learning center to replace the present Liberal Arts buildings, a \$2.5 million library-information center, and a \$1.5 million physical education center. For site development and landscaping, an additional \$200,000 has been allotted.

Although, according to Robert Pierpont, PMC director of development, construction of the proposed complex is to be completed by September, 1969, complicated problems have

(Continued on Page 6)

## PRESIDENT MOLL'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

"We wish you a Merry Christmas,

We wish you a Merry Christmas,

We wish you a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year."

So ends the old Christmas Carol. Why "Merry?" Because it denotes a gay and mirthful time, full of fun, laughter, and happiness. Linguistically, the basic definition is "lasting a short time, seeming brief"—and it appears that this is the definition which will characterize the greetings of the troops in Viet Nam this year, where the Merry Christmas Season is bounded in time by a few short hours of truce.

And how about "Happy?" Once again, the early meaning—"favored by circumstances, lucky, fortunate"—seems to describe the nature of the New Year which the men in Saigon, DaNang, and Pleiku will hope for.

Here in America, and especially at PMC, we trust that "Merry Christmas" connotes a season of joy, cheer, and festivity that will not necessarily be confined to one day, or even two weeks. Of course, Christmas would still be Christmas even though we take away the gay decorations, the balsams and pines, the presents and parties. Who knows—in their absence we might find that Christmas, stripped to its primary significance and focussed, with the Star, on the Birth in Bethlehem, is more truly joyous

and certainly more spiritually rewarding than our Kris-Kringle- and Ho-Ho-Ho-oriented society could conceive possible.

If we can grasp just a little of the warmth and charity we feel toward mankind at Christmas time, and hold on to it for the next eleven months, our lives will reflect this glow, and in the reflection others will see the spirit of love and peace which was the Christ Child's legacy to our world. This spirit will, ideally, manifest itself in our dealings with our immediate friends, classmates, teachers, neighbors. It is so much easier to Love Thy Neighbor when he is 2,000 miles away, or across the ocean, than when he eats at your table, shares your room, recites in your class, rides the bus with you, grades your finals, or stands on the city streetcorner asking for a quarter. May the light of love and charity which burns so brightly this Christmas illumine, undiminished, your future. PMC, too, will be the better for it.

And as for the Happy New Year—no one can foresee with accuracy what 1967 will bring to us at PMC. But it is a new year—traditionally the time to make fervent resolutions, to determine that the months ahead will be better in every way than those past; to cast aside the cares and tribulations we have struggled with, and to gaze, with the eyes of the newborn, on a world that holds the promise of wonder and fulfillment. Is it not the wish of each one of us that this time next year we can truthfully say, "I did the best I could in 1967; I have nothing to be ashamed of, and something to be proud of. It was a good year."

So when Mrs. Moll joins me in saying to each and every member of the student body, "We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"—you know just what we mean.

*Clarence R. Moll*





## EDITORIAL

This first semester has witnessed a remarkable awakening within the student body of PMC Colleges. A spirit of awareness, hitherto absent, has made itself evident and now pervades the campus. A sizable number of student leaders have emerged under the auspices of clubs, committees, and organizations and have, in their varying achievements, displayed initiative, originality, and responsibility. Activism, not apathy, has become the credo of an ever increasing amount of students, and it is time that we as spokesmen of the colleges' central communicating vehicle for the students take note of what has happened, what is happening, and what is likely to ensue.

Despite the continuing cries of student non-interest and lack of participation, a significant cross-section of students have, through recent developments, provided the groundwork for a progressive system of self-improvement at the college. Student Council violated its traditional heritage of sterility and brought into existence a new constitution. Campus leaders, through monthly meetings with the President, are more informed on college problems than ever before, hence the Administration's history of *fait accompli* is diminishing. The Social Affairs Committee, formed and controlled exclusively by students, has enjoyed enormous success. These accomplishments would seem quite normal on any other campus, but at PMC they are unique. And they are of vital importance because they reflect a trend in student activity that should eventually lead to academic improvement.

But this is merely the first stage. The groups and individuals that have been responsible for this surge of activity have discovered, at long last, that their accomplishments thus far are slight when viewed in proper academic context. Think in terms of what a college tries to achieve, that is, providing an education that is useful, relevant, and lasting. Weighing the sum of all their achievements toward the attainment of that goal, we find a serious gap.

Education is about to undergo an all-encompassing face lifting. Curricula structure after close reevaluation, will experience major revisions. Technological tools will become omni-present in the re-vamping of teaching methods, and for every course that is deleted from college catalogues, three new areas of concentrated study will appear. At a large number of colleges the students are ready for these changes, and have, in fact, been clamoring for them. At PMC, we would venture a notion that most students are not even aware that the situation exists, or at least have no idea how they can become a part of it.

The answers at PMC are complex and evasive. One thing is evident however, any significant academic improvement must result from a strong union between the two most important forces within the college, the students and the faculty. It is these two broad groups that have the most in common. It is the faculty that must provide the leadership and advice in order for the students to know what courses to follow. In light of the past, it is the students that will have to provide the initiative for this sort of effort. Except for isolated cases, no real attempt has ever been made on the part of the faculty to improve and strengthen relations with the students. There are very few "ivory tower" profs on campus, and there are very few "part-time" profs; and PMC seems an ideal college for a strong student-faculty interest group. Yet their relations remain faint and disturbingly weak.

Perhaps the faculty should re-asses the student body, now that the latter has responded to internal stimuli and taken action on their own. In the faculty the students can find answers to their questions, and perhaps become aware of new questions of increasing importance. We feel that these same students who have been instrumental in uniting the study body should strive for a meaningful relationship with the faculty. In the process many old problems will be solved, while several new avenues of knowledge will emerge.

## Letters to the Editor

I just picked up a copy of the Dome and read your editorial entitled "Don't Put a New Collar on an Old Dog" and was completely disgusted with the poor quality of misinformation you include in your highly prejudiced columns.

You started out your editorial by making a bet that a student council representative couldn't outline the principles and application of the same by the council. I am willing to bet that if you would ask a student of "PMC Colleges" to outline the purposes of the college and to tell you how the college applies these principles, his answer, if he *can* give you one, would be *more* than *slightly* vague. The reason a student council representative might give you what you term a "vague answer" could be either one of two reasons. First, at present Student Council does not have a physical Constitution because it has been lost over the years, through no fault of the present council members. And second, because of ignorance, or should I say lack of knowledge, on your part, every answer would appear "vague" unless spelled out specifically in black or white.

You also stated, erroneously, that the only concrete thing Council had done was write the new constitution, which you said, and I quote, "was, in reality, done through the efforts of only a few of its members." In a democratic governing body, complex items of importance are assigned to specific committees for research and primary formulation. Such was the case with the new Constitution. This committee did *most* of the work, *not all of it*, but that was not Council's fault. This committee had several open sessions for students, themselves, to voice their opinions and views of what should be in the Constitution. Needless to say, the response was anything but overwhelming. The committee submitted its proposed Constitution to the entire Council. Amendments were made by the committee of the whole and the Constitution was introduced to the student body for a two week period before it could be ratified. The 644-71 vote for the Constitution does not show the true strength of the new Constitution. Of the 715 students who voted, I can say that no more than 100 of them read the Constitution entirely because I observed most of the student voting, since I was on the election committee handing out the ballots. Students would simply check "yes" because a fraternity brother, classmate, or just anyone, who usually knew less about it than the student himself, would say "vote yes, it separates the cadets from the civilians or vice versa." The blame for the lack of "effort" as you say should not be placed on the Council but on the entire student body. First, by not voicing opinions at the open sessions held by Council, and second by not even taking five minutes to read a copy of the Constitution itself. The total lack of interest on the part of the students is particularly evident in this, just one of many, such situations.

Now to go on to the second of your six totally biased paragraphed. As chairman of the Pep Committee, it is my duty to bring before the Council the *students'* attitudes about the spirit of this institution. The absence of the coed cheerleaders at the Kings Point Game at Atlantic City was one of those duties. I was approached by my classmates, both Cadet and civilian, who stated that they either did not want or did not care if the "coeds led cheers" because they felt that it would hurt the image of the school, "PMC Colleges," at a game billed annually as "The Little Army-Navy Game." Your ignorance is once again shown in this situation when you stated that "such a move is not only unjustified but out of the realm of governing in its best sense." The Student Council not only helped originate the coed cheerleaders but it also helped finance them by paying, with the Parents' Association, for

their sweaters and furnishing them with courages for all home games and the Atlantic City game. The only "short-comings" evidenced in this situation are those of yours by your distorted twisting of the facts.

Your next paragraph shows absolutely *nothing* except that you as a student of "PMC Colleges" have done *nothing* what-so-ever to improve what you call an inactive "iceberg." Council meetings are open to the entire student body, faculty, and administration to listen or to voice opinions and suggestions on any old or new business. Since being elected last April, the only visitors present have been those specifically invited by the Council, except maybe in one or two remote cases. Other than that, the student body's participation has been as cold as the other 8/9 of your "iceberg" is wet!

Your last three paragraphs describe a utopian government that could only exist if students "versed in the workings of the colleges' administration and student life, etc," such as the "scholarly" editors of the Dome, entirely comprised the new Student Councils and diligently and untiringly gave themselves to pursue and fulfill, regardless of personal expense and effort, their fellow classmates wishes. When you find all these "well-versed" individuals who will do all you want, let me know, and I will shake your hand. Until then, good luck — you'll need it!

William W. Hoffman  
Student Council  
Representative-at-large  
Class of 1969

EDITOR'S NOTE:  
*Mr. Hoffman's letter both illustrates the inadequate knowledge of the college community and the contempt for the student body that some council representatives have.*

Student Council was very interested in reading your editorial "Don't Put a New Collar on an Old Dog" which appeared in the November 30 issue. This perceptive analysis was inserted into our minutes and discussed at some length.

One error which should be mentioned however, is that the council attempted to forbid the coeds to lead cheers at the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City. To the contrary, a nearly unanimous vote was made to endorse their participation.

Your editorial came at a time when council itself is taking a long hard look at its purposes and principles. In fact a committee was appointed only two weeks ago to prepare a plan of long term projects and goals for the remainder of the year. Council has committed itself to take an active leadership role in securing these goals.

You were quite right in saying that when council acts, its action is usually directed toward the effects of a problem rather than the problem itself. This is most interesting because our greatest problem, apathy, both on faculty and student level, is itself the effect of low morale.

If low morale could be legislated away, we would have done so long ago, but as all who have studied psychology know, good morale can not be dictated, but follows behind effective leadership, and a sense of belonging and accomplishment.

Council members are aware that the present government structure has very serious limitations. This was the reason that the new constitution was drawn up. Although all members did not help to write this document, all endorsed it. We hope that in April, when the present council, by a process of political parthenogenesis, divides into two new and equal governments, that the purposes and principles of student government at PMC will at last be clear.

To help us define these purposes we welcome your further constructive criticism, and request that you assign a reporter to attend future council meetings.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Down Laine's Lane



### JINGLES

"It's Christmas time and he is coming! He's coming, I just know it! Goodie, goodie, goodie, goodie. I want a bike, an Army suit, a gun, games, and a, let me see, a new missile launching set. Oh boy! I can hardly wait. I want a real old-fashioned Christmas, just like in the olden days . . . only gimme lots of everything. Hoppla! Hoopla! . . ."

" . . . Now hold on young man. Behave yourself! Santa only visits little boys and girls who are good and obey their parents. Now, if you are not good you may receive nothing at all in your stocking but a big lump of coal."

"Sure. What's coal?"

Now listen. Santa comes a long way and . . .

"Does he come from Essington?"

"No! And he only . . ."

"Kennet Square?"

"NO! And get down from there. GET OFF THE TREE! Son, do you want to be a dumb-dumb all your life? Wait until your mother gets back from the laundromat!"

"Are they open on Christmas Eve too?"

"Son, let me tell you the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is a time of solemn rejoicing, glad tidings, and warm feelings and thanksgiving."

"I thought we already had a day for that!"

"WELL, THIS IS ANOTHER ONE! Jesus came into this world with love to guide us from our sins — to save us from greed, wickedness, and our unfaithful ways."

"Are we better now?"

"This is His birthday and . . ."

"What do trees have to do with birthdays?"

"LOOK. I'm warning you! Santa isn't going to bring you that Silly Putty you wanted. Santa sees all, and he knows when you have done wrong."

"Does he know you always go through red lights?"

"Santa is for kids! Christmas is a time for children to be good and to be thankful for the many blessings of the coming of the Christ Child. A time to go to Sunday School and to sing Christmas carols, and stuff."

"Dad . . . do big people have to be good for Jesus too?"

## THE DOME

Published by and for the students of  
PMC Colleges  
Chester, Pennsylvania

EXECUTIVE EDITOR . . . . . Arthur Dougherty  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . John Cimino  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . Rich Bone, Kirk Newsom  
STAFF . . . . . Mel Blumberg, Charles Ernst,  
Armond DiCarlo, Marc Jacobini, Brien Kates,  
Wayne Koch, Hal Laine, Bob McMath, Tom  
Smith, Robert Moore, Skip Zimmer  
PHOTOGRAPHER . . . . . Harold Walker  
CARTOONIST . . . . . Arthur Dougherty  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Richard Hall  
BUSINESS STAFF . . . . . David Rosenstein  
Richard Kinney  
FACULTY ADVISOR . . . . . Prof. W. W. Fairweather

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

Season's Greetings  
from  
The Dome Staff



# Christmas Folklore

By Richard Bone

Associate Editor

Because differences are interesting I recently abstained from trudging around the local department stores and, in a frenzied attempt to gain some instant knowledge about this particular time of the year, I gathered material on Christmas celebrations and customs. Not about us, but those Germans, Italian, French, Spanish, and other nationalities which linger on the fringes of Europe and South America.

It was shocking to find that most people of Europe and South America do not do term papers over their two-week vacations, and in fact do not even have two-week vacations. They do, however, make the most of the situation.

England's Christmas celebration, for example, is not too drastically different from ours, but they do have a more curious history of Christmas. In the Middle Ages only the king and his barons bothered with the season. They sat around eating boar's head every year until James I got sick of that and brought in turkey.

The feast was the only event of the day, it seems. Even into Elizabethan times the turkey was reinforced with enormous platters of peacock and fish, and it was proper to eat with your fingers — silverware was foreign and expensive.

If that isn't enough, the high point of the feast came when a procession of chefs and waiters carried in the boar's head while everyone sang the carol, *The Boar's Head in Hand Bring I*. The feast usually went on for nine or ten hours, and was capped by a midnight "snack."

## Cast Your Hood to the Wind

There are several old English customs which are still being observed. Old Christmas Day is celebrated at a town called Haxey Hood. The January 6th spectacle is practiced as a result of an old legend. A noble lady lost her hood in the wind while walking to church. Some opportunistic laborers chased down the hat and as a reward the lady gave them a piece of ground now known as the Hoodlands, which seems logical. Today on January 6th a hood is thrown into the air and fought for by the townies. The legend also says that this later developed into the game of rugby, which is doubtful, but nevertheless typically English.

Necessity proved the mother of invention in the case of English Christmas Pudding. An early English king went hunting the day before Christmas and found himself lost in a blizzard. One of his party happened to be a cook. Strictly from hunger, he prepared a meal from what was on hand — a day old deer, flour, apples, dried plums, eggs, ale, meat, sugar and, of course, brandy. This pot-luck venture carries over to today and these ingredients are still used to make the pudding.

## Druids True to Style

Mistletoe was sacred among the Druids, ancient inhabitants of England, and it was thought to have magical powers. The story goes that when enemies meet under it, they declare a truce. This, of course, led to the present kissing custom. I always did think that the Druids had more to do than just hang around Stonehenge all day.

## Boxing Day

Although England resembles America in much of its seasonal celebration, they do have some carry-overs from "the old days." December 26th is known on the Jeweled Isle as Boxing Day, and it is observed on a scale almost equal to that of Christmas Day. It was originally the time for the village priest to open up the poor box for the benefit of the parish poverty

pockets. Now mailmen, newsboys, and other public servants ask for gifts on Boxing Day, going from door to door — sort of a belated adult Halloween.

In London there are big affairs at Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Temple Church. Here, as well as in the seaside cities, the hotels are now chipping in with their own shows. Banquets are still in style, and the tradition of the boar's head with the apple in its mouth is once again on the rise — Queen's College and some of the leading hotels are bringing back the pig. And at Stratford-on-Avon the Christmas Mummers perform just as they did in the days when Shakespeare was a spectator.

The Germans, we know, originated the Christmas tree. The custom of trimming and lighting a tree had its start in medieval German mystery plays, where the tree was used to symbolize the garden of Eden. Because these plays were suppressed, the innovation went from the stage to the home.

The Germans are also obsessed with toys. Toy-giving is inseparably connected with the season, and consequently toy-making is a major industry there. The areas which are centers of this "folk-art" are old farming country. The majority of the German toys reflect the objects of old farmsteads: stables, cows, horses, carts, woods,

celebration there lives up to the setting.

In many Swiss peasant homes, old customs are still observed on Christmas Eve. If there is a grandmother in the house she goes into the basement and picks out a perfect onion. She cuts it in half, peels off twelve layers (one for each month of the coming year) and fills each layer with salt. The peelings with dry salt indicate fair months; the ones with wet salt predict rainy months. This is a tough way to make a weather forecast, but I suppose the Eleven O'clock report doesn't reach them.

Another Swiss rural custom is for the father to tie bands of straw around

turned them away to do housework. She regretted this, and has been watching for them to come back ever since. Meanwhile she flies through windows and puts gifts into the "Urn of Fate," a kind of bowl.

Spain also has this urn of fate legend. For centuries the custom has been to place the names of friends in the bowl. On Christmas Day the names are drawn to decide who shall be devoted friends until the next holiday season. This could be a grin-and-bear-it routine.

Before the Civil War of 1936 in Spain, *Noche-buena* (literally Good Night) was a pretty active night. The people would collect in the marketplace for a semi-feast, and, as the Spanish always seem to end up gambling, a lottery was begun. This was part of their Charity Fair. Cards were thrown into a fast-moving glass jar and lucky numbers were drawn.

Virtually every home in Spain has a *Nacimiento*, or manger scene. After breakfast, on Christmas morning, they dance around the scene and sing carols. The holiday here continues until Twelfth Night.

I read somewhere that Denmark out-consumes America in quantity of food, despite the vast difference in population. I doubt this, but the content of the typical Danish Christmas dinner helps to support this statement: rice-porridge, roast goose stuffed with prunes and apples, red cabbage served with a multitude of vegetables, and finished off with a dessert of apple cake and whipped cream. When the rice-porridge is being served an almond is hidden in someone's portion. The one who gets the almond gets the "almond gift."

As in most of the Scandinavian countries, most of the celebration takes place on Christmas Eve. And of course there is the ever-present tree.

## Julenisse

There are, in Denmark, many superstitions about the season. One requires the farmer to put a cross at the entrance to his home to ward off evil — and he must remember to put a big portion of rice-porridge out in the barn for all the small "brownies." There is also a little yule gnome or dwarf — a *Julenisse* — thought to hide out in a convenient attic or barn. He look after the welfare of the home and at the same time gets free room and board (rice-porridge again).

## Swedish Perserverance

Of all the countries that celebrate Christmas, Sweden does it in the biggest way. The season continues there for a full month. Twelve days before Christmas the Swedish season begins with the traditional Lucia, a beautiful maiden who lived in Rome. She refused to marry a pagan, so she was burned at the stake. The story of her martyrdom floated north to the Scandinavian countries through missionaries. The ancient custom of presenting Lucia, first in church pageants, is now done in the home. Because some homes do not have daughters to take the part, a Lucia Queen has to be elected.

The celebrating carries over until January 13th. During this period many other traditions are recognized. On the last day they wrap it up with parties of all sizes and, I suppose, purposes.

These profiles, however slight they are, do seem to show that the differences from country to country mold into one common similarity—the idea behind the celebrations is the same, and the sameness of the occasion in each country has led to many unique differences as well as similarities.

The feast was the only event of the day, it seems. Even into Elizabethan time the turkey was reinforced with enormous platters of peacock and fish, and it was proper to eat with your fingers — silverware was foreign and expensive.



## Hustling French Mailmen

Across the Channel in France there are some Christmas Eve celebrations, but the bulk of activity happens on New Year's Day. The greeting-card custom is more extensive in France than in America. It is almost a duty to mail cards to every conceivable friend or acquaintance. In fact, the average Frenchman will feel neglected if he does not get around a hundred cards. After the usual dinner they launch into their own versions of New Year's parties.

The Yule Log is a favorite everywhere in France — except in Paris. They have a problem which makes log burning just about impossible — the fact that fireplaces have been replaced by central heating. To imitate the custom however, the Parisians bake a long cake shaped like a log, and cover it with chocolate to resemble the bark.

## German Know-how Comes Through

Over in Germany there is an abundance of customs, some of which have found their way to America.

and other folksy things. Even the Berlin Lustgarten, which is surrounded by the austerity of several stately buildings, is smothered by toys and ornaments every Christmas.

An old German custom is to get an old man to beat a drum which is hung around his neck, and to lead a procession around the house after the Christmas dinner. He marches into each room to frighten away any witches that might be hanging around. Then the group goes to the children's room, which is opened with great pomp. In the room is the tree, decked with gifts. A Jack-o'-lantern is in the center of the tree lighted with candles so that smoke and flame pour out of its mouth, nose, and ears.

The whole season is made better in Germany by the perennial snow and the tremendous vigor of the sport-loving people.

## The Onion Forecasts

If the snow enhances the Christmas season in Germany, it does an even better job on Switzerland, and the

trunks of the trees in his orchard the day before Christmas. This is supposed to insure unusually good crops in the coming year.

In every Swiss home there is a Christmas tree. Another Christmas tradition, St. Nicholas, has been usurped in many areas by someone called Christkindli, an angelic fellow who travels in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. In the sleigh are the gifts to be placed beneath the tree.

After the Swiss church services are held everyone goes out feasting, dancing, sleigh riding, or skiing.

## The Urn of Fate

In Italy it is another story. Here the occasion is more for adults than children. Families get together on Christmas Eve and sit by the fire talking. At the dinner there is no meat — Christmas is a fast day.

The "good fairy" of the Italians is St. Befana, who at Epiphany (January 6th) rewards the children with toys. This legend says that she was visited by the three Maji Kings but she



Profile

# Harald Sveinbjornsson's Enthusiasm Never Wanes

By Richard Hall

The impression of any PMC freshman upon attending his first gym class is a combination of interest and awe, the latter being the most prominent. Before him stands a short man weighing approximately two hundred and fifty pounds with the look of a retired Marine drill sergeant. He demands in a more than-slight Icelandic accent for "yumping yacks," and you comply without hesitation.

## One Minute Rest

After completing a series of calisthenics that could evoke the envy, if not the sympathy, of coach Kuharich of the Eagles, the initiate is given a one minute rest period, at the time a seemingly less-than-adequate allowance.

Once again the exercises are started and the thought of a forthcoming English class never seemed more comforting. At the end of the exhausting period, our tired freshman retires to the showers wondering if the instructor really isn't an off season Swedish lumberjack who is just filling-in for the winter. He is wrong. He has just met Harald.

## Educated in Denmark

Harald Sveinbjornsson came to PMC Colleges in 1953 from Champlain College in Plattsburg, New York, where he served as an instructor in physical education and gymnastics. He is a native of Vopnafjord, Iceland, and attended Niels Bukh College of Physical Education in Denmark, graduating with honors in 1924. In that year he emigrated to the United States and subsequently became a naturalized citizen. Harald has been affiliated with various colleges and

universities, serving as gymnastic instructor, physical therapist, coach and trainer. At PMC Colleges he serves as supervisor of health and physical development. He has written and published several articles dealing with gymnastics, health education, and wrestling.

## Gymnast and Wrestler

Harald has trained young men for various gymnastic and wrestling exhibitions throughout the United States and Canada. He has also participated in these events and won several honors as a gymnast and wrestler. In 1923 he toured Europe as a member of the physical exhibition team of Niels Bukh College. Since 1953 he has trained and coached PMC wrestling teams to numerous successes.

## Part of PMC

Most students of PMC Colleges, and all those participating on athletic teams, have met Harald at one time or another. If you haven't attended any of the football, basketball, and baseball games, track meets or wrestling matches, Harald will be there. His willingness to assist and his ability as a trainer are an integral part of any PMC squad.

In a recent interview, Harald was asked what he considered the most important aspect of his job, and the most pleasurable. "It is important to me, and a pleasure, to train the boys and help them when they are hurt."

Harald Sveinbjornsson's enthusiasm for sports is equaled only by his concern for those who participate in them. PMC is proud to have such a man as a part of the Colleges.



**Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.**

**And not just for the football games.**

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



HARALD SVEINBJORNSSON



**Macke Food Systems**  
SCHOOL and COLLEGE DIVISION

1111 First Street, N.E.  
Washington, D. C. 20002  
Phone (202) 783-8200



# SPORTS HAPPENINGS

## What the Coaches Think

Last week opened up the 1966-67 winter sports season at PMC. Undoubtedly, everyone wants to know how the teams are going to do. Last week, we went to the coaches of the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams to find out how they thought their teams would fare and to publish their remarks. Here are some of them, giving sports fans on campus an idea of what to expect:

### Basketball; Coach Rowe:

"We got a good start."  
"We have more height and depth than last year. That makes things a lot easier. The team has confidence."



It's a wonder Coach Rowe doesn't have an ulcer, the way he gets upset over his basketball.

They know they can win."

"... There are at least eight boys to rotate. They won't be able to have a bad game at all."

"... I'd like to think that we can push for playoff spots, but you never know."

"We've had some real good support ... good turnout for teams."

"... There is a disadvantage in that we don't play teams we vie with for the playoffs ... these things add up."

"If we can play as well as we did last year, we should do all right."

"... a .500 plus club."

### Swimming; Coach Horninger:

"... the big question will be depth."

"I am quite well pleased with the workouts. These times have been excellent."

"I am sure we can move up to fourth place or better ... (5th place last year)."

"... we have Ed Kijewski, Bill VanPelt, John Zucco, Larry Pickett and Al Rosenholtz, who could do a big job for us."

"... another big question is 'What do the other teams have as far as times?'"

"If we can take Elizabethtown and Swarthmore, I think we can have an undefeated season."

### Wrestling; Coach Durney:

"... we can't do any worse than last year."

"... we should have a fair season with the sophomore team."

"Our good men are Jim Powers (130), Baker (145), Suchanoff (152), McCaffrey (160), Gianotto (170), Peterson, Klouse and Genovese (180) and Johnson (HW)."

"We need 123 and 137-pounders ... we are forfeiting 10 points every meet because of this."

"We expect to have a much improved season. Next year some of the freshmen will be up to fill the gaps we have now."

## Piela, MacQueen and Kelly Named All-MAC

Three of PMC's football stars have been named to the All-MAC team. The players selected are: Bill MacQueen, Joe Piela, and Joe Kelly.

MacQueen, a sophomore, made the team as quarterback, receiving the total offense title, for his performance during the season. His game statistics were: 916 yards gained, for a 114.3 average per game. He also made 856 yards passing, and he hit 68 out of 116 passes, or 38.6% of his total passes. MacQueen was also ranked as fourth in the passing division.

Piela, a senior, was chosen as running back for the MAC squad. His record shows 597 yards rushing, or a 48 yard average. He ranked as eighth in total offense and eighth in pass receiving. In competition, he caught 14 passes for 221 yards.

Kelly, also a senior, was picked as an interior lineman on the first team defensive unit. He was also the recipient of the U. S. Military Academy Trophy as PMC's outstanding scholar-athlete. He was given this award at the Boardwalk game.

Two other members of the team are to be mentioned here also: Spike Pierson, who was fourth in pass receiving, and Rick Head, tenth in pass receiving.

## Cagers Show Promise; Performance is 2-1

### PMC Wins First, 89-73

### Haydt High With 21

PMC opened its basketball season on December 6, and the team hustled its way to its first victory of the season over Rutgers (SJ).

The courtiers were led to victory by Charlie Haydt (6-3), a junior from Allentown, Pa. who scored 21 points and a sophomore from Yeadon, Pa., Skip McCauley, with 20 points.

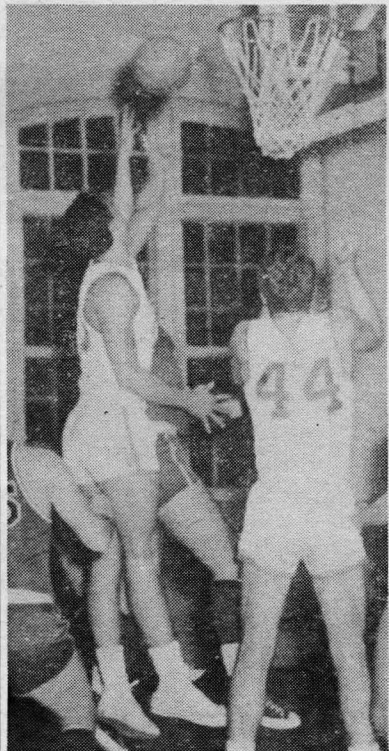
A vital part was also played by starters George Schicora (15 pts.), Captain Ron Arbogast (13 pts.), and senior Dick Cartwright (8 pts.).

The first half of the game was a version of cat-and-mouse, basketball style. Rutgers, with a 2-0 record before the game, put up a valiant effort to remain undefeated as they scrambled to put in 16 of their 18 first half field goals from inside the foul line, but PMC, with their superior height and bench strength, snapped the visitor's streak.

The lead rebounded from one team to the other eighteen times during the game, but after that, PMC stayed in front until the end of the contest. Quick field goals by Haydt, Elliot and Arbogast gave the Cadets the lead which by the end of the game was increased to sixteen points, for a final score of 89-73.

PMC shot 41-for-76 for 54 per cent of their total tries, as Haydt hit 10-for-16, Elliot 7-for-9 and McCauley 9-16. The Cadets grabbed 51 rebounds with Haydt leading in that department with 16.

Coach Stan Freedman's freshman whipped Rutgers in an 87-65 victory. Al Faral led the scoring with 20 points, Steve Pahls made 16 and Mike Studzinski had 15.



Charlie Haydt scores 2 of his 20 points during the first game when PMC beat Rutgers 89-73.

## Swim Team Defeats Haverford, 51-41

The PMC swim team won its first meet of the new season at Haverford, 51-41. The individual scores of the meet were:

- Medley Relay — 1. PMC (Blenk, Kijewski, Pickett, Rosenholtz); 2. Haverford; Time — 4:17.5
- 200 Freestyle — 1. VanPelt, PMC; 2. Adkins, Haverford; 3. Anderson, Haverford; Time — 2:08.6
- 50 Freestyle — 1. Zucco, PMC; 2. Tucker, Haverford; 3. D. Wilson; Time — 0:23.0
- 200 Individual Medley — Kijewski, PMC; 2. Rothstein, Haverford; 3. No third place finisher; Time — 2:31.8



PMC's 1966-67 Basketball team — Bottom row, left to right: Dick "Wheels" Cartwright, Mike LaFlame, Skip McCauley, Ron Arbogast (Captain), Bill Selwood, George Schicora, Charlie Haydt. Top Row: Ass't Coach John Wise, Ken Elliott, Chuck Noble, Skip Gamble, Mike Borden, Coach Alan Rowe.

## E' Town Wallops PMC in 80-47 Court Rout

## PMC Converts Fouls To Haverford Defeat

Charlie Haydt, high scorer of the PMC-Rutgers game, showed his colors again last Saturday, as he led PMC's effort with 33 points against Haverford.

PMC held the lead from the beginning of the game and during the second half they held a 20 point lead (52-32). Haverford rallied late in the game but PMC staved off the attack to win the game, 86-80.

PMC shot 28 field goals against Haverford's 33, but collected 33 free throws compared with the losers 14.

PMC's record now stands at 2-1.

## 5 PMC Matmen Lose In Lebanon Valley Meet

PMC lost its first conference wrestling match Saturday, as five of its wrestlers were pinned by Lebanon Valley opposition.

Only two of PMC's men were able to score at all. Jim Powers defeated Al Lonae, 7-3, in the 130 pounder class, and Bob McCaffrey beat Steve Barbacia, 11-4 in the 160 pound division.

- 123 Pounds — Laughead, LV, pinned Dubay, PMC, in 1:23
- 130 — Powers, PMC, defeated Lonae, LV, 7-3
- 137 — Willman, LV, pinned Moll, PMC, in 1:09
- 145 — Hoetter, LV, pinned Baker, PMC in 1:41
- 152 — Althouse, LV, pinned Suchanoff, PMC, in 6:43
- 160 — McCaffrey, PMC, defeated Barbacia, LV, 11-4
- 167 — Ranc, LV, pinned Gianotto, PMC, in 1:25
- 177 — Clauss, PMC, and Bascta, LV, drew 6-6

- Unlimited — Howie, LV, defeated Johnson, PMC, 8-4
- Diving — 1. Dickinson, Haverford; 2. Baum, PMC; 58.1 pts.
- 200 Butterfly — 1. Briselli, Haverford; 2. G. Wilson, Haverford; Time — 2:45.1
- 100 Freestyle — 1. Zucco; 2. Pritchard, Haverford; 3. Tucker; Time — 0:53.4
- 200 Backstroke — 1. Blenk, PMC; 2. D. Wilson; 3. Rothstein; Time — 2:32.0
- 500 Freestyle — 1. Van Pelt; 2. Briselli; 3. Anderson; Time — 6:35.1
- 200 Breaststroke — 1. G. Wilson; 2. Pickett; 3. Saih, PMC; Time — 2:48.2
- 400 Freestyle Relay — 1. PMC (Blenk, Kijewski, VanPelt, Zucco); 2. Haverford; Time 3:47.1

PMC proved they were no match for Elizabethtown last Thursday night as the 80-47 score definitely illustrates.

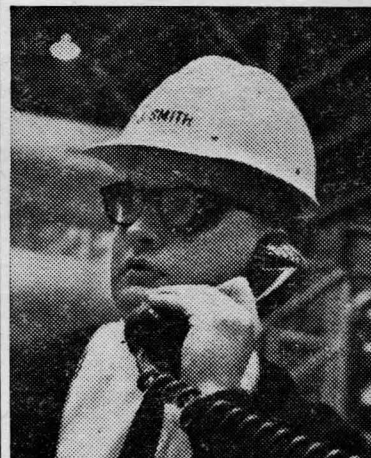
The game was never a close one, as PMC fell behind from the very start and stayed in the offing for the rest of the game. The halftime score was 33-13.

High scorer for PMC was Dick Cartwright with 15 points. Ken Elliott grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Cadets hit only 30 per cent of their shots from the floor, and 48 per cent from the foul line.

The freshmen also bowed to E-town 97-89. The high scorers for the frosh were Al Fral with 25, and Ed Flanagan with 17.

	G	F	P
Elizabethtown	33	47	80
PMC	13	34	47



### TED SMITH

(B.S.M.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's most modern steel plant — our Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM  
STEEL**



**L & H**

WONDER STORES

7th St. & Edgmont Ave.  
Chester  
TR 4-8656

### Special Rates

For All PMC Students

A Complete Range of  
Sporting Goods

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

**JOE COLONNA**

Welcomes

PMC Students and their dates  
to the Delicious Food,  
Fine Beverages, and  
Warm Friendly Atmosphere of

**COLONNA'S TAVERN**

610 Welsh Street  
Chester, Pa.



## Field House

(Continued from Page 1)

The design calls for a three-section building, the total cost of which will be approximately \$1.6 to 1.9 million.

### Gymnasium

The first section of the complex will house the basketball courts (two regulation courts convertible into one inter-collegiate court seating 2500 spectators), six squash or handball courts in the rear downstairs and three wrestling rings situated directly above the downstairs court.

### Swimming Pool

The middle third of the Phy. Ed. Center will contain the swimming pool. It will be rectangular, having a 25-meter length, and a 25-yard width, in order to accommodate any type of swimming event desired. There will also be a diving area with a 1-meter and 3-meter board. 350 seats will be available for swimming fans. The glass wall forming the front of the pool section of the building will open onto the sun deck which is directly adjacent to the pool. A unique innovation in college aquatics will be an underwater observation platform.

The locker rooms and offices will also be located in this part of the Center. Plans for three, team locker rooms, four visitor's rooms, a training room and a sauna bath, an equipment room and laundry, eight coach's offices, one audio-visual classroom, one remedial classroom, an isometric and isotonic room, a girl's locker room, faculty and official's rooms, swimming pool offices, a library and a trophy room. It should be noted that the only facility the coeds will share with the males will be the pool. The Armory will serve as the girl's gym, once the Field House is finished.

### All Sports Area

The third section of the Field House will be the all-sports area. It will have space for either five tennis courts or a baseball infield, and a track, or a golf practice area. The indoor field will be used to accommodate all sports in season. The floor will consist of "Astraturf" which is the same material used in the Astrodome in Houston.

### Land Purchased

Coach Hansell said that almost all the land needed for construction has been purchased from the city of Chester. The land extends from the foot of 14th Street and runs north along Ridley Creek to Nolan's Tract. The land includes the rear third of Washington Park. The site for the Field House will probably be close to the Washington tract. Playing fields and parking areas will be constructed on the remaining land, and in the future a new stadium will probably be erected adjacent to the Center.

### Government Grant

PMC has applied to the Federal government for a \$.5 million grant to help finance construction of the Field House. The application has been approved by the state and is now currently in Washington awaiting hearings for its final approval.

### Disadvantages of Antiquated Gym

Coach Hansell pointed out the disadvantages of our present gym. Besides the fact that our own students have no facilities for athletic recreation, is that "one of the difficulties in attracting students here is that we have

## Development

(Continued from Page 1)

arisen in timing the construction of the project.

### Construction Order Stymied

One set of forces influencing the order of construction is the stipulation of the federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 that requires development grants to be utilized within two years after approval. The act provides grants of up to one-third the cost of development of approved college-level academic facilities.

A federal grant of \$908,000 for the library-information center was approved on June 30, 1966. According to federal regulations, construction contracts on it must be entered into by June 30, 1968. A \$556,000 grant, on the same two-year basis, for the physical education center requires contracts to be begun by Spring, 1967, and a grant of \$300,000 for the classroom-learning center requires contracts to be in progress by June 30, 1967. It would appear, then, that the classroom-learning center would be the last of the three to be constructed.

### Other Complications

However, still more difficulties complicate timing the order of construction of the complex. The building of the new library-information center will necessitate the destruction of the present Liberal Arts buildings, which, in turn, will create a serious classroom-shortage. This coupled with the urgent need for a new center for non-scientific studies, leads one to suspect, Pierpont stated in a recent interview, that, instead of last, the Classroom-learning center will be the initial building of the new series.

According to Pierpont, it is as "obvious as the dome on Old Main" that the project will be completed as scheduled in 1969. However, due to the wide variety of interacting forces, planning is, at this stage of the development of the project, "tentative" and "nebulous."

### Personal Factors Play No Part

He stated that development of the project will not be swayed by personal factors from within the college community — that is, by the "sports-minded" who want the phys-ed center to receive top priority or by the "more intellectual" who demand that construction begin with the new library—but with the hard-core problems already discussed.

President Moll is to address the student body at a convocation scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, at one o'clock in MacMorland Center.

no gym." He also mentioned that we have "difficulty getting other colleges to play us because they don't want to come here." Hansell noted that the gym was built when PMC had only "100 students."

### When??

The question that is probably uppermost in most student's minds is, "When is it going to be built?" The only answer that can be given is that there is no date at this point, and in the words of Hansell, "if we had the money, we would be ready to go."

## Five Artists Begin Exhibitions Here Today

By C. F. Flood

Dome Staff Correspondent

As continuation of the "Artists in Residence" series, Mrs. Judith Stanly will be working today in MacMorland Center between 10:00 a.m., and between 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

### Five From P.C.A.

Beginning today through Feb. 6, five faculty members of the Phila. College of Art will exhibit in MacMorland Center Lobby. They will be: London-born sculptor, art critic and teacher, Denis Leon, Director of the Fine Arts Department. He has exhibited at the Art Alliance and the Dubin and the Krausharr Galleries in New York.

Robert Keyser, who studied with Fernand Leger in Paris, teaches drawing and art history. He has had solo exhibits at the Galerie Huit in Paris, the Hendler Galleries in Philadelphia and at the Paul Rosenberg Galleries and the Company of Art.

Larry Day, painter, printmaker and lecturer has had many one-man shows in Philadelphia and New York. His works are in the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Fleisher Museum. He is Associate Director of Fine Arts.

### Guggenheim Fellow

Sidney Goodman, a 1964 Guggenheim Fellow, teaches drawing. His paintings are in the collection of the Whitney Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Library of Congress.

John Loftus studied with Hans Hoffman and Meyer Schapiro and now teaches Art History. He has exhibited at the Osgood Gallery in New York and was on the faculties of the Univ. of Colorado, Mitchell College and Southern Connecticut State College.

## Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights Leaves Many in the Dark

By Kirk Newsom

The curtain slowly rises to the accompaniment of the eerie music that only machines can produce. Projected on the back-stage wall is what looks to be a picture taken through the end of a bombed-out kaleidoscope. A figure which you immediately recognize as Dr. Faustus stands stage-right and speaks:

"I have sold my soul. My soul I've sold. I cannot go to hell." This man really has a problem.

### Pink Tights and Floppy Ears

Next, a "something" in pink tights, floppy ears, and a black nose comes hopping onstage with a boy at its side. (You soon learn that "it" is a dog.) By the time it lays its head on the lap of Dr. Faustus and says, "Thank you, thank you. Thankyouthankyouthakyo u," you are stealing a sidelong glance at the person in the neighboring seat. You may be somewhat shocked to find that he is stealing the same quizzical look at you.

That was how the evening began when the Theatre Workshop of Bea-

### Old Main Exhibition

Also during this period, Audrey Salkind, the first prize winner in the absarct class of the Greater Chester Art Festival Clothesline Exhibition of 1966, will exhibit in Old Main. She graduated from the Moore College of Art as a major in fashion illustration. While doing free-lance work she studied fine art under Pietro Lazarri and Gustav Trois in Washington, D. C.

She has exhibited in the Baltimore Museum of Art, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Cheltenham Township Art Center, Allens Lane Art Center, Woodmere Gallery and has work in many private collections.

ver College presented Gertrude Stein's *Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights*. That was the beginning of an hour-and-a-half of confusion, irony — and enjoyment.

*Dr. Faustus* is not a play one wants to see after a disagreeable meal or a fight with his wife. It requires attentiveness and the necessity of surrendering oneself to entertainment for entertainment's sake. As the Workshop people put it, "it makes no statement. It reveals only shimmering, quicksilver fragments of truth that may be caught but never grasped beyond the moment."

Written in 1936, the play is based on some of the elements of Goethe's *Faust*. Nevertheless, playwright Stein never hesitated to go far a-field to obtain the desired effect.

Goethe's idea of a man selling his soul is retained in Stein's play. In this case, the man (Dr. Faustus) makes the exchange for the gift of turning "night into day" — the electric light. Goethe's Gretchen gets into the act too as "Marguerite Ida and Helena Annabel" (that's not two people, just one).

### Frustrated Devil

The *Faust* theme is further twisted  
(Continued on Page 8)

## TYPIST

\$ .35 per page  
on 8½ x 11, Double Spaced  
Work picked up and  
delivered promptly.  
Electric Typewriter  
Call: MRS. WALTER BUDNICK  
TR 2-5852

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SEMINAR

For

College Seniors • Graduate Students

Recent Military Officers • Alumni

Fox-Morris Associates, recognized nationally as a leading Personnel Consulting firm, will conduct its annual Career Seminar the week of December 27-30, Tuesday thru Friday, for college seniors, graduate students, returning junior military officers, and interested alumni. There is absolutely no charge or obligation for this service. Our fees and expenses are entirely paid by our client companies.

Our staff of Personnel Specialists will be available for confidential discussions to apprise you of the best opportunities relevant to your education, interests and experience.

Our local and national Blue Chip client companies have excellent opportunities in ADMINISTRATION, PERSONNEL, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ACCOUNTING, SALES, PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT, ENGINEERING, CHEMICAL, AND OTHER CAREER AREAS. Starting salaries for trainees range from \$7000-\$10,000 with maximum company benefits.

To schedule a convenient appointment time, call or write R. M. KELLY or S. J. MARTIN, Seminar Coordinators. If it will be inconvenient to visit our offices on the above dates, call or write for an appointment at a later time.

## FOX-MORRIS ASSOCIATES

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

1500 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

AC 215 LO 8-2535 or LO 3-7922

## GREENWOOD STUDIO

812 Edgmont Avenue, Chester, Pa.

PHONE TR 6-6717

- Portraits
- Weddings
- Commercial
- Color
- Frames

NOVEMBER 5TH IS  
DEADLINE FOR  
PORTRAIT CERTIFICATES  
Call for appointment now and have  
guaranteed Christmas Delivery

5 MINUTES FROM P.M.C. — CLOSED WEDNESDAY



## NATO's Machinery Becoming Archaic

### Structural Reassessment Could Provide Growth

By Wayne Koch  
Dome Staff Writer

The Honorable A. E. Patrick Duffy, former member of Parliament, delivered a lecture on the topic "Problems of the Atlantic Community" on December 8 in the Red Lounge.

Mr. Duffy feels that there are today problems more complex than those which faced us at the time of NATO's formation, resulting in the need for new machinery with a more positive content. "The established success of NATO, plus nationalism in Western Europe, plus the magnitude of European military capacity have all resulted in a decline in NATO's influence," said Mr. Duffy, "not necessarily because of France's attitude, but simply because NATO has done its job."

"There is a need to adapt new machinery to a new situation to do for the world now what NATO did for Europe in the 1950's. All alliances now fall short of this need; they must embrace other countries."

He pointed out the optimism in the European press, which say that never before has there been so much fluidity and opportunity for advancement in European affairs. And yet there is no agreed-upon policy of common attitude in Europe. As Mr. Duffy put it, "The best are full of conviction; the worst are full of passionate intensity."

"But," he asked, "How real is the discord within the alliance? And how far, for instance, are DeGaulle's opinions consistent with other Frenchmen's?" He said that two out of three Frenchmen agree with DeGaulle's views, and that Gaullist passion may now have hardened into French policy. "DeGaulle wants the administration he leaves behind him reflective of these attitudes," said Mr. Duffy.

He then turned to the second major problem faced by the Atlantic Alliance, that of Germany. "The German problem of military control will only be able to be solved by new machinery," he said.

Mr. Duffy then went on to discuss the weaknesses of contemporary Britain. "Britain," he said, "is suffering from economic weakness not due to lack of capability, productive capacity, or advanced technology, but due to the burden of defense spending that prevented Britain from concentrating on economic growth. If she had, she would have attained a growth as impressive as Germany's and Japan's in content, though not in quantity."

He pointed out that Britain, since the war, has believed that she still has the responsibility of discharging her empire — a task which she believes no other nation or group of nations could carry out well. And, says Mr. Duffy, she has done it with success. "Never was so much power wielded by men as by British proconsuls and viceroys. Plato's 'golden men' were to be found here in these unsung men of the British Empire. Britain was determined to hand off the torch properly" — which she did, as he pointed out, in nine out of ten cases. He advised people not to let the problem of Rhodesia blind them to Britain's successes elsewhere.

"Britain," he said, "has maintained a level of defense spending she could not afford, but which she could not afford not to provide. And so the United States had to step in."

Alongside of Britain's economic weaknesses, however, Mr. Duffy would have us place her position in the free world and her devotion to its causes due to its relationship to the United States.

He called for a general consensus of policy for the West, alluding to the fact that "the Viet Cong must be dedicated to put up with American weaponry. We can't convince them of the quality of our cause: cocoa alongside of the red wine they have imbibed."

Despite the weaknesses of Britain, Mr. Duffy contended that Britain was still a "good place to live in, with its institutions honored, its press free, its tolerance still a byword, its standards of living the highest in the world, and its influence in the arts great; but it must increase its political as well as military objectives along with the Atlantic Alliance to look beyond a Western alliance to the rest of the world."

Mr. Duffy called for the old alliance to be reconstructed to work toward an East-West agreement. "In this," he said, "lies the only solution to the German problem. There must be a non-proliferation treaty to insure a more stable system of European security. Renewed interest in Europe by Britain won't blind them as to needs outside the Atlantic community; nor must it blind Western alliance as to the needs

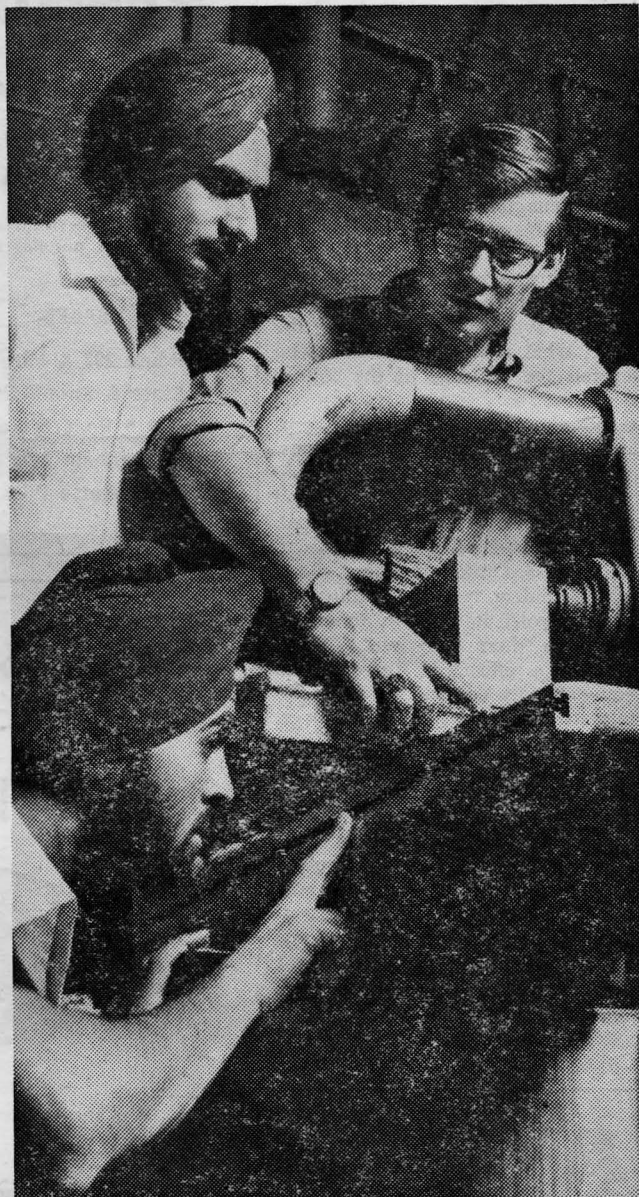
of emerging nations in South America and Africa. The tasks facing the Western alliance can be approached from a common starting point: political.

"Britain has much to contribute; all have the opportunity to contribute. The West controls 80-90% of the industrial resources needed to shape a stable and prosperous world order. But we must define a common Atlantic purpose."

Mr. Duffy, B.Sc. (Economics), Ph.D., represented the Colne Valley in Parliament, where he also served as chairman of the Labor Party Economic Affairs and Finance Group. He was educated at London University and Columbia University. A former Navy flier, he was a lecturer from 1950-63 at the University of Leeds and on lecture tours in the U. S. and West Germany.

## Want to change the world?

## Join the Peace Corps... or join General Electric



Let's face it, the Peace Corps isn't for everybody. (Neither is medicine, law or social work.) But you can get a lot of the same kind of satisfaction from a job with General Electric.

Because we, too, are trying to make life on earth more livable.

That can mean a job designing a new satellite to forecast weather. Or

supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams.

It can mean better lighting to cut down crime. It can mean new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic.

All it takes is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitu-

tion. These qualities can get you a job with General Electric — or with the Peace Corps.

If you choose the Peace Corps, we'll understand. But when the day comes that you leave the Corps, remember us. You'll still be young, and at General Electric, the young men are important men.

*Progress Is Our Most Important Product*

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**



## Alpha Sigma Phi Frat Enjoying Great Year

By John Lazarek

Alpha Sigma Phi is enjoying one of its best years to date. "Building" seems to be the word to sum up its achievements this semester. Our new quarters are on 15th and Chestnut Sts., and the brothers have been hammering and sawing to build a fine house to be enjoyed by all. The initiation of twenty-two good pledges this semester is building a prosperous future for Gamma Xi Chapter.

### Social Events

Alpha Sig Brothers also participated in many fall sports this year. On the football team were Joe Kelly, Kerry Grasser, Gary Sheppard and Ron Cox. Brother Joe Kelly was co-captain of the football team and also was elected to the M.A.C. Team in addition to receiving the PMC award for the best scholar-athlete. Steve Koslowski was a member of the soccer team, and Ted Woolery a member of the cross-country team.

Brothers from our chapter were also chosen to appear in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. These Brothers are Ron Arbogast, Joe Kelly, Terry Crego, John Calior, Denny Fuini and Mark Wizniak.

The Penn Morton Board is made up of Brothers Denny Fuini, Pres., Jerry Stretch, V.P., Kerry Grasser, Treas., John MacFarland, Sec., Bob Ciunci, Parliamentarian, and Tom Milhous, Jack Potts and pledge Tom Uleau.

## Twenty-five Members Of TKE Donate Blood

Twenty-five members of the Theta Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at PMC Colleges will donate blood at Crozer-Chester Medical Center on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

The effort is the fraternity's 1966 "Help Day" community project. Last year it was determined that "Hell Day" would be replaced by Help Day. The 1965 project was a major cleanup of debris that had long been accumulating along the Ridley Creek and its banks in Washington Park in Chester.

Fraternity chapter president Andy Ham, says the boys are "really looking forward to the project. Christmas vacation begins two days after we give blood, and its going to be a great feeling to go home knowing that the fraternity has made a real contribution to the community."

## Dr. Faustus

(Continued on Page 6)

when Mephistopheles is converted into a poor frustrated devil who constantly impresses the audience with the concept that he is "never deceived." What's more he never lies.

There are few "happenings" in the play. True, "Marguerite Ida and Helena Annabel" is bitten by a viper and cured by Dr. Faustus, but you are never really sure that it was really a viper that bit her, or really Dr. Faustus that cured her.

Before you've recovered from this "A Man from across the Sea" walks in, woos, and wins the lovely Marguerite Ida (or was it Helena Annabel?).

Across the stage Dr. Faustus is still lamenting the fact that he can't go to hell, when the devil persuades him to go looking for Marguerite. There doesn't seem to be much connection there, but, by this time, you'll go along with anything.

It doesn't take Faustus long to find the enraptured *amants* cuddling away on the other side of the stage. That's when the good doctor decides he'd like to get in on the action too, but even a conversion into the handsome youth he once was is to no avail.

Before long, the curtain falls and you bring yourself back to reality. For some people in the audience this was not an easy feat.

## Library

(Continued from Page 1)

more than tripled, from \$29,000 to over \$98,000. These amounts include an increase of nearly 500% in book purchasing. The number of volumes contained in the library, originally built to hold 35,000 books, is now set at 52,000, a considerable increase of the 1957 level of 21,000.

Comparisons to such university libraries as that of the University of Pennsylvania, which has one of the largest collections are obviously unfavorable to PMC. The fact is, only 2% of the college libraries possess 40% of the books.

### A Little Short

It was conceded that "the College falls a little short of what is needed" and that "the library has certain weaknesses that demand spending." But these problems are confronted and dealt with. Also cited was the inadequacy of the back files of periodicals. The cost of "Serials" has risen tremendously, e.g. *Chemical Abstracts* which in 1947 were purchased for \$35 annually now costs \$700. Moreover the average cost of a library book was in 1963 set at \$5.09, now it is \$6.18.

This year PMC will spend approximately \$100,000 for added library needs. Although this seems to be a considerable amount, it is, admittedly, not quite enough. Now being received are over 800 periodicals, more than double the number of 1957. Circulation of books has increased in a similar manner but it is curious to note that civilian students check out books at an estimated rate of 2 to 1 over cadets. The implications of this were not discussed.

### Students Don't Ask

Members of the library staff cited the students' inability in using facilities correctly or to the fullest extent. This has apparently led to much of the criticism. The librarians stressed that it is their job to assist students, but this is impossible if the students don't ask.

Some professors seem to be giving a poor image of the library which also causes discontent. Coming from larger graduate schools they expect PMC to have similar library facilities. This is, of course, not feasible. The faculty, however, has been able to order any books required, provided sufficient time is allowed.

### New Library

The tentative date for the construction of the new library is the Spring of 1968 with completion scheduled for 1969. At the present time there is yet a problem of insufficient funds. Half of the nearly \$3 million needed is now in sight, with the remainder to be obtained, hopefully, in the near future. The edifice will house from 2-300,000 volumes and will accommodate 800 students at one time. This is at least ten times larger than the present library.

(Continued from Page 2)

These meetings take place every Monday evening at 7:00 P.M. in MacMorland Center usually in Room 22 and are open to all.

M. Bumberg  
Parliamentian  
Student Council

Your latest issue of THE DOME carries a cartoon on the Editorial Page showing two students looking at two posters.

On the one announcing the event in English 101:

The spelling is odd I see,  
It should be "Odyssey."  
My Ode is odd maybe,  
But it is odd to see  
Odessey.

One of my English profs said it gave him extreme anguish to read.

Richard E. Coulter  
Math 141

### EDITORS NOTE:

Your poem's not bad, we see;  
But the rhythm's from Hungary.  
Though we sometimes misspell,  
We usually do well  
With the laws of orthography.

A great panacea of college administrators against the so-called evils of controversy and change, is the statement, "it is opposed to the aims of the college." By promulgating this statement, administrators can cancel guest speakers, confiscate and exercise complete control over newspapers, and generally prohibit any aspect of controversy, merely stating that any of the above is against the aims of the college.

There are several questions that might arise before we can affix this statement. What are the aims of the college, what is the college and who interprets the meaning of the college and its aims?

Generally, there are three groups that comprise a college: The students, the faculty, and the administrators. If the students are indifferent and their student government ineffectual, or if the student newspaper wishes to or is oppressed into remaining silent, then the student body has almost no chance to voice its opinion about the answers to these questions. Cancel one group's effect. If there is no effective faculty council which implements its decisions into the college, there is no voice from this group. Cancel the second group's effect. When the first two groups are rendered ineffectual, the third assumes all the power as the executive, legislator, and interpreter of these questions. The aims of the college now become the aims of the administrators. Thus, the statement must now read; "it is opposed to the aims of the administrators of the college." The college, the aims and interpretation are solely theirs.

Colleges that are entirely directed

## Letters to the Editor

by an administration have no rapport between the students, the faculty, or the administrators. All decisions are handed down from Olympus, and the college remains a closed society existing on the arbitrary will of those in command. Instead of allowing minds to search for truth independently, they propound the follow-the-leader theory. We the administrators know what is best. Why? Because we are the administrators and it is our college, not yours. There are many colleges like this, is PMC one???

Cadet Rudolf M. Gloeckner  
#194  
Second Class

I would like to take this opportunity to express deep satisfaction with the Article written by Melvin Blumberg concerning the unfortunate passing of Dr. Calabrese.

I do not think that a student or faculty member or visitor to the PMC Colleges Campus could possibly read the stirring words which Mel put in his column without getting a true sense of feeling about Dr. Calabrese and his marvelous rapport with students. One immediately becomes convinced that this must have been an extremely great man who impressed the minds and hearts of his students, not only with his knowledge and desire to help them learn, but with his personal magnitude.

It is difficult not to express the deep sense of satisfaction which one receives when reading Mel's column, and I commend you and Mel for the outstanding job in writing such an article about Dr. Calabrese.

C. Arthur Littman,  
Director of Alumni Relations

## Money for Florida Puerto Rico, Elk Mt.

It's waiting for you at your nearest

## E. J. KORVETTE STORE

No experience necessary. Flexible work schedules available. Immediate discount on purchases. Apply now at the Korvette store nearest you. Many jobs available in

-- SALES -- STOCK -- CASHIERING --

Route 202 & Missile Road, King of Prussia

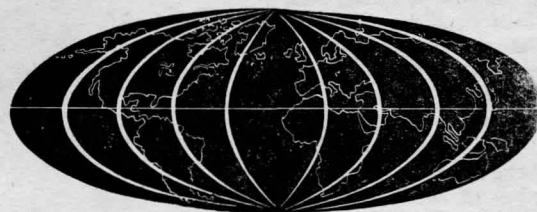
State & Sproul Roads, Springfield

Welsh Road & Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia

Cheltenham Avenue & Easton Road, Wyncote

Black Horse Pike & Nicholson Road, Audubon, New Jersey

## THE MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE REFLECTS THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD



We serve our "constituents"—the people of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania—by anticipating their needs and scouring the world for the merchandise to fill them: silk from Japan, swords from Spain, crystal from Belgium, jade carvings from Thailand.

Somebody has to go out and find all this merchandise, tell our customers about it, hire and train people to sell it, design operating systems and computer programs to keep track of it, and arrange it in our eight stores attractively and intelligently. And somebody has to be willing to learn a little bit about everything, to plan our future.

You?

For information about CAREERS WITH BAMBERGER'S NEW JERSEY, one of the most progressive and fastest growing department stores in the nation, write our Executive Placement Manager, Bamberger's New Jersey, 131 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey. Or in New Jersey, call MA 4-2400, ext. 595. Interviews invited during Christmas week.

## MURRAY'S

621 EDMONT AVENUE

Delaware County's  
Largest Independent Clothier

"Our 44th Year"

- NATURAL SHOULDER APPAREL
- BOTANY '500' CLOTHING
- VAN HEUSEN AND HATHAWAY SHIRTS
- COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
- COMPLETE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
- COMPLETE BOY'S AND TEEN DEPT.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

MURRAY'S

ALSO HAS STORES IN

WILMINGTON, DEL. — CHERRY HILL, N. J. —  
NORTHEAST PHILA.