

## Much Ado

### By Our Troth, 'Twas a Success!

by Alex Makatrewicz  
Dome Staff Writer

The National Players have again arrived with a delightful program at PMC Colleges for a presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing," by William Shakespeare, in Alumni Auditorium, through the auspices of the Cultural Affairs Department.

Shakespeare wrote and produced "Much Ado" in 1598. Because of closing theaters and lack of interest it went unacted until 1720. It became popular when David Garrick took it up later in the century, and remained a standard item in repertory.

The present production had been arranged from five acts to an easier three. Because the play is one of wit and word rather than physical activity and locale a formalized single setting has been used, permitting the action to flow more rapidly and accenting the verbal elegance of the play's style.



Kathleen Klein plays Hero, the young bride-to-be who is disgraced at the altar but finally redeemed after a series of comic plottings.

The play opens with Leonato (Alan Share) of Messina, his daughter Hero (Kathleen Klein) and niece Beatrice (Judith Gordon) anxiously awaiting the arrival of Don Pedro, (David Richards) Prince of Aragon. Don Pedro enters accompanied by his ill-natured brother Don John (Michael Carton) with two retainers Claudio (David James) and Benedick (Phillip LeStrange). A romance ensues between Claudio and Hero.

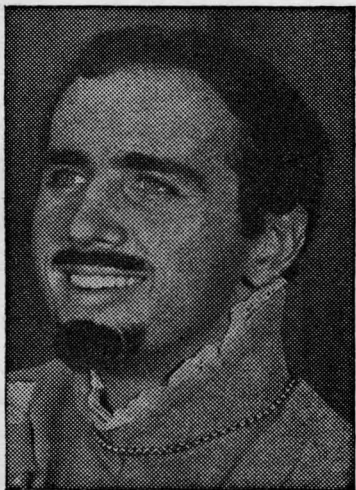
Meanwhile, Beatrice and Benedick having been old acquaintances proceed to engage one another in biting repartee. These pleasantly amusing confrontations were done so well, that they kept the audience laughing throughout. Benedick was played advantageously by Mr. LeStrange, and his skillful use of asides proved to be the most amusing action of the presentation.

Don John, the villain, who was occasionally hissed by the audience, planned a plot to disgrace Hero, thereby causing a break-up in the match with Claudio.

Meantime, a conversation is intentionally staged for Benedick, for him to hear that Beatrice is ill for love of him. Similar deception is played on Beatrice, who is led to believe she is not seen by Hero and her waiting-woman discussing Benedick's adoration of her.

Since Don John's scheme succeeded and Hero had been publicly disgraced by Claudio, Friar Francis persuades Leonato to hide his daughter away until the plot can be unravelled.

Now Beatrice, knowing that Bene-



David Jones appears as Claudio, the young soldier who falls in love at first sight, in Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, the comedy classic presented at PMC by National Players.

dick loves her, asks him to kill Claudio in order to avenge her cousin. Benedick makes the challenge but they never fight. Dogberry, Leonato's pompous constable, discovers the foul plot of Don John who flees.

Claudio is grieved that Hero, whom he now thinks to be dead, was slandered and agrees to marry the daughter of Leonato's brother. Later Leonato discovers he has been betrothed to Hero, and they both join forces to press Beatrice and Benedick to the altar. Beatrice finally gives in to Benedick's proposal, and all exit in jubilant spirit.

National Players, more familiarly known as "Players," is the longest-running national classical touring repertory company in the United States. Now in its 19th season, Players is on the road every year from October to May. Its repertory includes works of playwrights such as: Sophocles, Shaw, Aeschylus, and Moliere. Players was founded at the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, and is a non profit theatrical corporation.

### Trick or Treat Was Really Neat - Here's the Final Tally on the Rally

by Joe Piucci  
Dome Staff Writer

Sixty-five percent of the contestants finished in the PMC "Trick or Treat Auto Rally" held last Sunday, October 8.

Trophies were awarded to the first six finalists who are in order of finish: Webster-Frampton, Earl-Earl (father and son team), Fleming-Weistic, Casey-Schwartz, Waters-Concir, and Ellison-Hardcastle.

The Earl-Earl team, which finished second over all, received a special trophy for finishing first out of twenty father and son teams.

#### Yarusinki - D'Angelo Cop Schlump Award

The Yarusinki-D'Angelo pair won the "Milton L. Schlump Award" for making the most mistakes, acquiring the most points and still finishing. The prize was named for Milton L. Schlump who, in 1889 departed for the first leg of a rally and was never seen again.

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## Barrow, MacCracken Discuss Mideast Crisis

By Frank Marshall  
Dome Staff Writer

John G. MacCracken, International Relations officer in the office of Soviet Union Affairs, and John R. Barrow, International Relations Officer in the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs spoke at PMC on "Soviet Foreign Policy in the Near East" and "The Arab-Israeli Question."

### Soviet Influence

MacCracken feels that the Soviets recently discovered an opportunity to extend their sphere by a very costly economic and military aid program. The Arab states became very dependent on the Soviet aid and came under Russian influence.

The Arab countries proved to have "a very large appetite for all kinds of weaponry." The Soviets continually built up the Arab military strength.

### Israelis Stimulated to Action

The Arabs were equipped with so much military material that "Israeli concern steadily mounted over the use to which this military material might be put. This stimulated the Israelis to take the kind of action they did when a direct challenge, in the form of Nasser's closing the Gulf of Aqaba was put before them."

Mr. Barrow told about his efforts to improve the cultural, educational and economic situation which was facing the Syrians. Barrow stated that

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## Kennedy Round Talk Headed By Weaver

By Jerry Iannelli

Mr. George L. P. Weaver, Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, spoke in MacMorland Center on labor's role in the area of international trade, on October 2.

Secretary Weaver's lecture here concerned the Kennedy Rounds of Tariff negotiation's importance to American Labor. Secretary Weaver stated that a high level and stable prices were present in our country before the Kennedy Rounds, no more employment and more equally distributed wages will result from the Rounds.

The most important result of the Kennedy Rounds from Labor's viewpoint is the Adjustment Assistance Program. The purpose of this program is to improve the productivity of labor misplaced as result of foreign competition rather than increasing tariffs. The program consists of monetary payments to misplaced workers for training opportunities and payments to help misplaced workers move to a new neighborhood in search of a new job. The Adjustment Assistance Program also aids companies by improving equipment and developing new fields of work.

Secretary Weaver ended his lecture by saying that the Kennedy Rounds have helped to stimulate the economic growth of the United States, strengthened our economic relations with foreign countries and increased job opportunities, with higher wages and more openings, here and abroad.

Secretary Weaver, who was appointed to his present post by President Kennedy in 1961, is a long-known figure in the world of labor. Executive secretary of the AFL-CIO civil rights committee assistant to the president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and special assistants to the chairman of the National Security Resources Board are some of the positions that Sec. Weaver previously held.

## Lecture

### Morse Hits Involvement As "Costing U.S. Dearly"

By Brian Kates, Managing Editor

On October 17, Wayne Morse, Democratic Senator from Oregon, delivered an address on the "International Picture Today," an examination of the foundations of American involvement in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

## Press Conference

### Morse Backs LBJ But Seeks Policy Changes

By Wayne Koch  
Executive Editor

Before his lecture delivered on October 17, Senator Morse held a press conference in MacMorland Center dealing with matters concerning both politics and policies.

### Right to Demonstrate

Morse was first asked to view his opinion on demonstrations against the war, to which he replied that he "defends the right of free men and women" as long as they act within the law.

"The right of petition carries with it the right of demonstration within the law," he stated. He was then asked if he could support the President for reelection in light of their foreign policy differences.

"That will be up to the President," he said. If Johnson escalates the war, Morse could support another man for the nomination at the convention, but he added "I will take my chances with my President," hoping he would change his course of action.

### LBJ vs. RFK

When asked to verify rumors that Johnson would be dumped, Morse admitted that there would be a contest within the party based on foreign policy and that there is a group presently organized to draft Robert Kennedy.

"If Kennedy wanted to make the run, it would be different," he said, "but he doesn't." Morse claims that the President is just as sincere and dedicated to find a solution to the war as anyone. Morse said he doesn't want someone else, just "for the President to change his policy."

### U.N. Should Have Role

Morse added that the only resolution we sent to the United Nations was to put the problem on the agenda. "Until we send it to the U.N. to enforce peace in Viet Nam, we haven't lived up to our obligations under the Charter."

The Senator then cited two precedents to his opinion:

We urged England to have a NATO intervention in Cyprus, an action having no basis in international law. France and Russia then showed their hand up lining up U.N. members urging intervention. "To our credit we joined them, and war between Greece and Turkey hasn't broken out."

Secondly, the Gaza strip maintained separation of combatants for some years, and would have if U Thant had consulted the General Assembly before ordering the withdrawal of troops. "This was a misuse of the prerogative of the Secretary General."

### Cuban Crisis

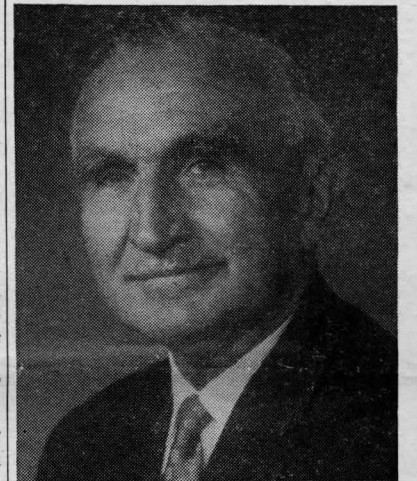
When asked if there were still missiles in Cuba, Morse replied "No. Kennedy could resolve the missile

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"It is appropriate to examine those foundations carefully," he stated, "because they are costing the United States dearly in men and money."

Although Secretary Dean Rusk opened a new dimension in Far Eastern affairs with his recent press conference, the Senator suggested that more of substance might have been accomplished if Mr. Rusk had been as cooperative with his political peers as he was with newsmen.

"Regarding Viet Nam," Senator Morse said, "Senator Rusk did not



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say anything that was any different from what he has been saying year after year. But this time, the press noted that he said it with less diplomacy, and with far more heat than customary. Moreover, the press also relates that the press conference was held because President Johnson wanted it held, as part of a high-level counterattack by Administration supporters against criticism of the Viet Nam war."

At the same time, Senate opposition to the war in Viet Nam was rising. As Senator Jacob Javits of New York a one time Administration supporter, pointed out, support for the war is "falling away in droves."

Senator Morse noted that growing opposition among former supporters of the administration is not difficult to explain. "When we were asked for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution in 1964, it seemed to most like a good idea in principle to help anyone who asked for our help."

"But the few thousand U. S. soldiers there then, have risen to 500,000 with 30,000 more on the way. The human cost has risen from a few dozen American casualties to 100,000 with nearly 14,000 dead."

"The financial cost has risen from half a billion dollars to \$30 billion dollars a year, and an indirect cost to the American people in rising interest rates, rising wage and price levels, and a curtailment of needed domestic activities."

Senator Morse stated that his own opposition to the war is based on determining the value of the outcome — not the best possible outcome, but the most probable as judged by past events and experience — opposed to the cost in men and dollars.

"One could not study the recent

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## Editorials

### Parking

How many suffering students are presently being forced by the cruel hand of Fate to park their cars hundreds of feet from their classes? This attitude may be stretching the point a bit, but if the fur hasn't started flying yet, just wait a few months; it will.

Construction on the long-awaited new library is scheduled to begin by April, and this undertaking will drastically alter the PMC campus in more ways than one. As most people already know, the building will straddle Chestnut Street, necessitating not only a re-routing of pedestrian traffic, but one of cars as well.

Campus parking has never had a reputation for ease or efficiency. The completion of the parking lot on 18th Street alleviated many of the problems — at least it took some cars off the street. But many commuters elected to save their money and take their chances on finding a spot on the curb.

Two hundred cars have been registered for on-street parking by the security office; and there are others that haven't been registered. The curbs are lined daily, and the dirt lots are filled. In addition, according to an estimate by security chief Ferguson, there are as many as twenty-five cars left in Sun Hill during the week by students. Residents are complaining to the school and the city and restrictive action is pending.

All of these factors converge. Before construction on the library begins — perhaps even sooner, we are told — Chestnut Street will be closed from 14th to 17th. This will also eliminate parking on 15th and 16th Streets and on the lot between them — which is the library site.

In addition, we are told that the city will most likely zone Walnut Street for residential parking only.

Parking behind Alumni Auditorium and the barracks will be prevented by the construction, so some of the faculty will be on the roam, as will cars evicted from Sun Hill. At this printing, there were fifty spaces left in the lot below Kirkbride and twenty in back of MacMorland. Even if these spaces are filled, Mr. Ferguson estimates that a good 150 cars will be left to fight it out.

That's a lot of cars fighting over nothing.

We have been informed by Colonel Schaubel that the parking area behind Fraternity Row will be enlarged and gravelled as a temporary parking lot accessible from 14th Street. The lot already on 14th will be enlarged.

We are told that they will be completed before the closing of Chestnut.

When the zoning comes, we will be left with three lots, Melrose Avenue, and strips of 17th and 18th Streets; and all we can really count on are the lots, since the city has jurisdiction over the streets.

We now make two appeals. First, we appeal to the administration to have the lots on 14th Street refinished in time; second, we appeal to commuters to use a little sense when the blow comes — and it will — by forming car pools to relieve a little bit of the congestion.

Chaos is inevitable; but it needn't be disastrous.

### A Pint of Blood — Not a Pound of Flesh

Not long ago, The PMC community rallied to save the life of a young hemophiliac who desperately needed 100 pints of blood. He is alive today through the humanitarian spirit of the PMC students who rolled up their sleeves in response to that need.

Now we are called upon again to come to the aid of those less fortunate than ourselves. It's not particularly important who they are or what or where. It is only important to realize that they represent life.

It's probably better that you can't know to whom you give your blood. Blood, after all, is a pretty personal thing, and perhaps you hesitate to give away indiscriminately what's been in your possession for so long.

But that makes a formidable judge of you, doesn't it? Your decision — whether or not to donate your blood to a total stranger — gives you the power to decide who can live and who can not.

It might help you to consider the anonymous recipient of your sacred pint as a brother in the great fraternity of those who share your blood type. But the Red Cross, who place small faith in blood brotherhoods, has a more alluring offer.

If a quota of 360 pints is received from PMC, everyone becomes a Red Cross obligation throughout the year. That means when you need blood, it will be there.

It would be easy enough to let George do it this time around, because he usually comes through in a pinch. But will he be there when you need him? Think about it.

Think about it until ten in the morning on October 30 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile rolls up to the Armory. If you decide before then, call TR 6-1000 and sign up as a donor. Maybe George is counting on you.

## Book Reviews

### Phew! A Best Smeller

Dr. Russell C. Erb, professor of organic chemistry at PMC Colleges, has received a contract from the World Publishing Company in New York for the publication of his latest book *Phew! The Common Scents of Smell*. It should be available in Spring, 1968.

As its title implies, *Phew* is concerned with the chemistry of odors common to every day life. Some of its major topics are: classification of odor, smell and food, smell in business, repellants, attractants, and sexual attraction and smell.

*Phew* is written in an amusing, yet very informative, manner which is easily understood by the layman. The author commented, "Smell has always been of interest to me because I have been told I do. The more I studied the few works dealing with smell, the more I associated with different aromatic people, the more my interest was aroused. Although it (*Phew*) appears humorous, it is, nevertheless, authoritatively based on my twenty or more years of study and research. It is purposely written in the style it is, to make it easily understood by everyone. It is meant to stimulate greater interest in the science of osmics (smell)."

Dr. Erb has applied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a grant to engage in research on the science of odor. The application is being reviewed and he will receive an answer in November, 1967. If it is approved, his research will begin in January, 1968 and continue for one year.

Dr. Erb has accomplished a great deal in the field of organic chemistry, including three previous books: *Chemical Tests*, a manual of tests for chemists, pharmacists and physicians; *Physiological Chemistry*, the chemistry of the human body; and *Poisoning the Public*, a study of the common poisons encountered daily. He is now preparing his fifth book concerned with the chemistry of taste.

Dr. Erb has also lectured weekly on "The University of the Air" on WFIL-TV. His most popular series is devoted to osmics. In addition, he has produced a series of Educational Exchange Films for the National Broadcasting Co. These video tapes have been shown throughout the United States.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read your editorial in the 29 September issue of THE DOME and must take exception to your statement that "cadet indignation reached its climax when President Moll attempted to change the design of the Pennsylvania Military College ring, one of the few tangible symbols of Corps unity."

No one attempted to force and change the ring, least of all President Moll. Through the generosity of the Department of the Army, a shield College; the college then had a shield designed for Penn Morton College which was to be used on the Penn Morton College ring. I was the one who asked the ring manufacturer to present a drawing on a new Pennsylvania Military College ring using the new shield. If we hadn't done this, the "administration" would have been accused of showing partiality to Penn Morton College. This was presented to the students for their consideration — just their consideration.

A minority group of cadets stirred up the corps saying that we were forcing a change. This office certainly did not care whether the corps wanted their old ring design or a new one; from the very beginning, the President said he didn't care as long as the cadets were satisfied; and the ring manufacturer was relieved of having to cut a new die for the ring.

Sincerely yours,

William L. Cottee  
Vice President for Student Affairs

## BURKE'S LAW

By Don Burke

PMC Colleges is one of the first institutions of higher learning to publish a policy on student freedom to learn. Each student should read it carefully and use it to his best advantage. We are indeed fortunate to have such a policy.

But things being as they are, there are a few individuals who feel that the policy is either not complete enough, not strong enough, or not complex enough to baffle the average freshman. Accordingly, a committee has been formed to make a report on possible revisions, additions, deletions and corrections in the present policy.

Until now, the work of the committee has been shrouded in a veil of secrecy. But since the report may be made public any day now, I can see no reason to withhold the details of the report which I have been able to uncover.

First of all, the entire report is typewritten. It is double-spaced and features such things as capital letters, periods, commas, semicolons, apostrophes, parentheses, and asterisks just to mention a few. Each paragraph is completely separate from every other paragraph. It is advisable, however, to read the paragraphs in the order in which they appear for the fullest understanding of their meaning. The pages are numbered and the complete report is stapled together.

I have also written down a few of the more important aspects of the report. Here is the opening sentence:

"We, the students of PMC Colleges, 14th & Chestnut Streets, Chester, Pennsylvania, 19013, do hereby state with malice to none and goodwill toward men and in order to establish a more perfect union dedicated to the proposition that all men who do not live by bread alone are created equal and should therefore never negotiate out of fear but have nothing to fear but fear itself, that our cause is a just one and that all Americans, black and white, living and dead, who are boys and girls at PMC will rally round the flag and rush to our support in this our darkest hour; therefore, there comes a time in the course of human events when such times try men's souls and without which this college, nor any other college in Chester, can long endure, but if we stand up to him, then the whole world, including Penn Morton College will move forward and gain the inevitable victory, despite the present system of scheduling classes, so help us God, recognizing that the students of PMC Colleges have a rendezvous with destiny."

Not only does the initial sentence make the tone of the report perfectly clear, but it also illustrates why it has been handled in such an atmosphere of secrecy. However, the nucleus of the report comes in Part IV, Section III, sub-title XXVI, Paragraph XLV, line XXI, which says:

"... but if we fail, then the whole world, including Penn Morton College, will be plunged into the depths of a new dark age made all the more unbearable by the unemployed college professors who will fill the streets in search of an honest man. So let us highly resolve that this student body will never surrender; we will fight on the banks of the Chester Creek and in the cities and in the classrooms and on the pool tables and in the locker rooms and on the football field and in the new parking lot and if this is treason, we let it be with Caesar because the good that he did was interred with his bones and he got just what he deserved. So that if this school should survive for a thousand years, men will say, they were too complicated for their own good."

October 5, 1967

Dear Editor:

It is with a feeling of complete disgust that I direct this letter to you and your crass staff. How dare you mention the word sex on the pages of a college newspaper . . . in 18pt. Bold yet. What is the once noble PMC coming to that you must resort to such a shoddy show of sensationalism? I am appalled. Who is this Marc Jacobini, and from whence springs his nerve and bad taste to write such an article . . . ? A lascivious, lascivious civilian, no doubt.

I demand that you print a public apology addressed to both me and the rest of the class of 67 (which was by far and away the most virtuous, conscientious, upright class in PMC history) . . . and I know I speak for all of us when I say that: Rich Hall, Armond DiCarlo, Henry Rodner, Jim Richards, Jeff Davis, Hal Laine, John Battalino, Joe Quiros, Tom Smith, Kirk Newsom, Rich Bone, Pat O'Flynn et al. The outstanding 67 graduates are indeed too numerous to mention.

But now we are all disgraced. And as soon as we beat this possession rap in Mexico, I'll see to it personally that we lead a parents' group from Northern Jersey on a march to PMC and burn down that den of iniquity, the publications room.

Since I left, "I've got to admit it's getting better . . . a little better all the time . . ." Remember all that

glitters is not gold. So even if you get a bad batch, smoke it anyway.

Zonked,

John L. Cimino  
As last year's Managing Editor, John, we're surprised at you. That was 30 point Bold. — Ed.

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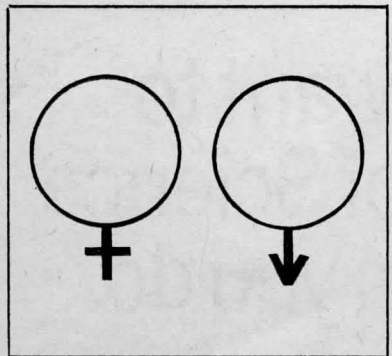
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Nowhere is the change in sexual attitudes more apparent than in the lives of the under-25 generation. The new freedoms of today have, in part, brought about this change, but freedoms have responsibilities as well as blessings. The growing freedom this generation enjoys places in them great burdens and responsibilities, which were once assumed to a far greater degree by their elders and by the rules the elders set down.

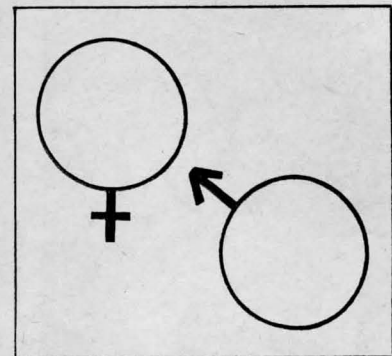
Sexual Behavior is Changing

There are two conclusions which have been arrived at in the past decade or so, by psychiatrists, sociologists, the clergy, and most general observers of the scene. The first is that sexual behavior in America is changing. The facts can readily prove that the new generation has been living by a different set of values than the generation preceeding them. The second is that sex has become more freely talked about and widely enjoyed simply for its own sake by boys and girls of all ages and classes than fifteen and twenty years ago.



The factual information which supports these conclusions lies in two principal areas—first in figures for illegitimate births and second in polls taken over the years which tabulate the number of college girls who have experienced intercourse before marriage. The national illegitimacy rate has more than tripled over the last twenty-five years. At the present time one out of every eighteen babies is born out of wedlock. This would appear to be incontrovertible evidence that there is a strong trend toward intercourse among the unmarried.

Surveys conducted in American colleges show a consistency in results which indicates a considerable reliability and they too, show a trend toward a wider spread and greater numbers of complete sexual experiences in this age group. The first study of this type was undertaken in 1929. It reported 35 percent of college women were not virgins at the time of marriage, as opposed to 50 per cent of college men. By 1938, the figure had risen a little to 37 per cent nonvirgins among women and 61 per cent of the men. In 1953 two major polls were taken by responsible teams of sociologists, and these showed that the number of nonvirgin college girls had risen to 50 per cent and of boys to 67 per cent.



The general feeling that most college physicians and psychiatrists have today is that the trend indicated by these surveys has continued during the years since the last published to the point where over half the college girls in the country are not virgins at the time of marriage. Statistics as well as opinion support the conclusion that many more college boys have intercourse with the girls they date than with pickups, as was the case in previous years. Even though college boys have had greater success in seducing their female classmates, the paradox of the double-standard is

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Part 2

By MARC JACOBINI  
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still a prevalent belief. These men think that the girl they marry must be a virgin but also expect to sleep with every girl they date before committing themselves to the one girl who has magically remained pure. This expectation is not a strictly modern one, as can be seen in *Hamlet*, Act IV, when Ophelia says,

Young men will do't, if they come to't . . .

Quoth she, "Before you tumble me

You promised me to wed."

He answers:

"So would I ha' done by yonder sun

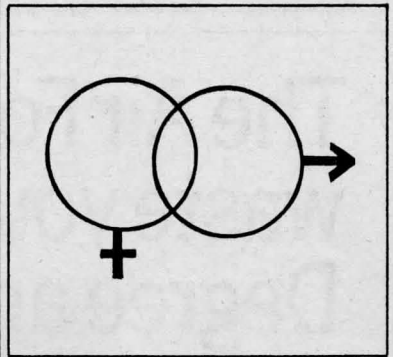
An' thou hadst not come to my bed."

This trend toward greater sexual freedom in high school and college students may well be leading us toward a cultural morality close to what is now accepted as a way of life in Norway and Sweden, where unlimited premartial intercourse has been allowed for decades. This change in standards is undoubtedly influenced, as it has been in Scandinavia, by the increasingly strong demands by women for equality on all levels. It seems that woman has come to envy man's greater freedom in the sexual area as they envy his wider choice in other fields such as vocations and salaries. They see the double standard as keeping them from enjoying the pleasures of lovemaking, which men can enjoy with no repercussions. This is not a universal feminine attitude, but it is significant enough to create a change—not in the direction of curbing the boys but rather towards releasing the girls.

A factor partly responsible for the rise in sexual activity on the campus is the decline in religious emphasis and the increased emphasis on science. Science, with its factual, strictly rational and unemotional approach to issues of all kinds, has contributed to a rejection of traditional ethical principles which are based on religious precepts and an essentially emotional sense of good and evil. The new generation of today, more than earlier times are demanding logical reasons for everything. It does not suffice to speak to them in terms of some kind of natural moral law or about a feeling of what is right and wrong. They need to know that the consequences of their behavior are going to be harmful or disadvantageous to their own success or happiness to be willing to restrain themselves and exert self-control. Kinsey, reporting in 1953, found that religiously devout women were about 20 per cent more likely to be virgins at the time of their marriage. This proportion remained almost equal in respect to denomination. Religious tradition is the slowest of all traditions to yield or bend to new discoveries, and it can hardly be used as an accurate guide to what is psychologically best for all in terms of moral behavior.

Parents as well as authorities in schools and colleges should not be ahead of the times in their attitudes toward sexual morality. Instances of pushing children and students too far and too fast in this respect are becoming quite common. Psychiatrists are familiar with fathers who arrange liaisons for their sons with prostitutes or other ladies of easy virtue in order to "make men" of them. There are mothers, too, who give a diaphragm to daughters who had not thought of becoming sexually involved until that very moment. Colleges often unwittingly condone or encourage in their students sexual behavior which is far in advance of the cultural and family mores of the moment. One university, for instance, as early as 1952, changed its rules to allow girls to be entertained

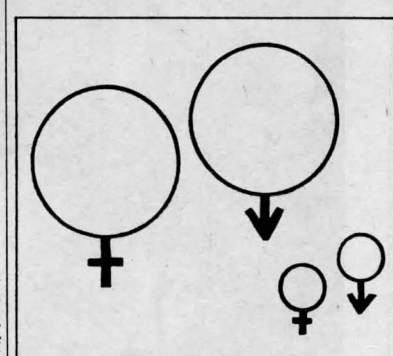
in the bedrooms from 4 to 7 P.M. daily and until 1 A.M. on Friday and Saturday night. Of course when the authorities at this university liberalized their dormitory rules, they did not do so in the expectation that the rooms would become love nests. The students requesting the changes were asking that they be trusted to behave in a circumspect fashion, and perhaps the leaders who persuaded the administration to change the rules did enjoy study dates and intellectual discussions in the living rooms only; but it seems ironical that a college dormitory should be the only legal place where unmarried couples can share a bedroom. No motel, club, or most private homes would allow such goings-on. Of course, it is easy to register at a motel with a girl who is not one's wife, but this involves using a false name, which makes it obvious that a crime is being committed. Many other universities, including some well-respected women's colleges, have altered their dormitory regulations even more liberally in recent years, prob-



ably unaware that they are giving tacit consent to the mutual enjoyment of the hospitality of a bed. This is a generosity above and beyond that given or approved by most parents, as well as by the law of the land.

Some students, on the other hand, are looking for help in curbing their natural impulses. Not long ago, a small women's college aligned itself with a number of free-thinking students by allowing a rule change permitting an unlimited number of overnight sign-outs to girls in the upper two classes—despite the fact that 200 of the 700 girls involved were against the removal of the protection given by being able to tell their dates that they must be in by one o'clock. In fairness to the administration of this college, it must be added that, when the student began to agitate for elimination of the rule to designate an address at which they might be reached on overnight visits, the authorities indicated they would not approve and the matter was dropped.

Some colleges and universities offer lectures where questions can be sent up to the lecturer, and for the most part of the questions show confusion and distress in regard to the rapidity of the changes of sexual mores. Reading between the lines of some of these



questions, it seems clear that the problem of how to justify maintaining virginity against the importunate demands of the men who they love is uppermost in the girls' minds. Because society still derogates the non-virginal woman more than the nonvirginal man these girls feel an understandable reluctance and a hesitation about being able to take their places happily and guiltlessly as complete sexual partners to their boy friends. Once society relinquishes the idea of the double-standard, sex will be able to take its true place in the open.

Barrow

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"as far as our personal relations with the Syrians in non-political fields, things were going extremely well until the regime in Damascus began to stir up war fever.

"They began talking about a war of liberation against Palestine but no one thought that the Syrian army alone was strong enough to defeat the Israeli army." Overnight the attitude changed when Nasser ordered the removal of U. N. troops from his territory.

When war broke out, the Arab leaders, seeing their air force destroyed, "launched an Anti-American and British campaign." They advocated the destruction of American and British property.

Consulate Attacked

Mr. Barrow, at that time, was stationed at the U. S. consulate. He told of the anti-American demonstrations which took place and also the burning of his headquarters.

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## Lecture

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history of Indochina without knowing that to proceed under the Tonkin Gulf Resolution would drag this country into an American land war in Asia, with no end in sight," he said.

The policy behind the war in Viet Nam, Senator Morse stated, is the same that was formulated by John Foster Dulles during the height of the Stalin Era of the Cold War. That is, to establish a perimeter around China of the kind that surrounded Russia.

### Dulles' Policy

The Senator criticized Rusk's continuation of the policy of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

"We are in 43 security pacts which we aren't getting support for, just as we aren't getting support in Viet Nam from the major powers of the world. We found no support in Japan, India, and Pakistan: only fear."

Senator Morse said that the bombing of Chinese nuclear bases has been considered, but "none are defended more than China." If we were to bomb China, we would be "psychologically bombed" into isolation by our allies, as well as enemies.

"Our commitment in South Viet Nam is to a government we are responsible for creating in the first place. You can never get support from people for a junta."

He proposes a unilateral withdrawal followed by a multilateral takeover. At the conference table, should be the United States and her allies confronting North Viet Nam, the Viet Cong, and Red China. "At the head should be the non-combatant nations."

We cannot continue Dulles' program of unilateral U. S. action around the world, because other countries won't let us develop military domination.

"Mankind will never again see peace obtained through war; war will breed new war. No need multilateral action.

"I voted against every step of involvement in Southeast Asia on a unilateral basis. If you pull out just like that, you'll leave one of history's worst blood baths."

Morse emphasized the need for withdrawal of American troops and their replacement by peace-keeping forces.

### Racial Differences

Rusk has lost his majority support on the Foreign Relations Committee, said Morse. The State Department has denied Senator McCarthy's suggestion that a racial difference is developing.

But Morse pointed out that it has been testified before the Committee

that by the year 2000, China will have 50% of the world's population. The U. S., now with 6% will have less. China and all the underdeveloped nations will have 80%, the Western powers less than 20%; and of that 80%, 95% will be non-white.

"What you detect from a survey of American policy in Southeast Asia since the end of the Indochina War in 1954 is a realization that we see threats beyond threats beyond threats, and that one small operation in South Viet Nam which cannot be won by American methods must be transformed into a bigger operation against North Viet Nam, and when that operation cannot be won by American methods, it is transformed into a campaign against China which is not involved in Indochina today at all."

Unless the United States reverses the scope of its operations in Viet Nam, the Senator warns, China will become a part of them.

Senator Morse feels that our present policy in Viet Nam makes no provisions for peace, and can lead only to war from Korea to the sub-continent of India. "It will be an American war, too," he predicted, "just as it was in South Korea and just as it is today in Viet Nam. Not one of the countries involved with us, save only Japan, can contribute to a war against anyone, and Japan has little stomach for what we are doing in Viet Nam."

Senator Morse indicated that Secretary Rusk's statements concerning the credibility of our pledges in mutual security treaties with South Viet Nam are ill founded, as she is only a protocol territory of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. "In fact," he noted, "South Viet Nam has never even asked SEATO for assistance. She has only asked a few of its members on an individual basis."

He further noted that South Viet Nam backed out of obligations she was supposed to have incurred during the Eisenhower administration in 1955, and stated that political corruption in South Viet Nam has flourished under the stimulus of U. S. aid.

Futhermore, Senator Morse stated that the Philippines, Thailand, Burma, Cambodia and South Korea — the so-called bulwarks against China — are of little importance as allies because they are too dependent upon American aid to be of great aid in blocking Chinese aggression.

"If anything," he said, "North Viet Nam and Japan are the only real bulwarks against China in that part of the world because they are organized national states that know what they want and have been historically and traditionally non-Chinese if not actually anti-Chinese.

He indicated his regret that Secretary Rusk resorts to military force rather than diplomatic understanding in dealing with the problem of Southeast Asia, and described the "tragic

disparity between fact and State Department fantasy in Asia" as the greatest failure in modern diplomacy.

He pointed out that nuclear war with the Soviet Union has been avoided by the careful application of diplomatic channels of communication, and insisted that American confrontation of the Chinese problem can be successful only if similar diplomatic relations are established with China.

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crisis because channels were open to Moscow. They are open now but not to Red China.

"You can't justify this to future generations so that when you get to critical stages things can't be taken care of."

Morse stated that he was against the new anti-ballistic missile system because "One, you can't make a case for capability, two, it will only step up the arms race, and three, you can hit missiles but won't destroy fallout."

### Guevara Dead?

When asked if he was convinced that Che Guevara was dead, Morse pointed out that he was with Rusk at the OAS ministers' conference and sat through the exhibits. "I'm not a hand-writing expert or an authority on

fingerprints, and I wouldn't believe Castro under oath; he could be covering up. But I am inclined to say they probably killed him."

### Aid to Latins

As Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, Morse suggested how we can fight Communism in Latin America:

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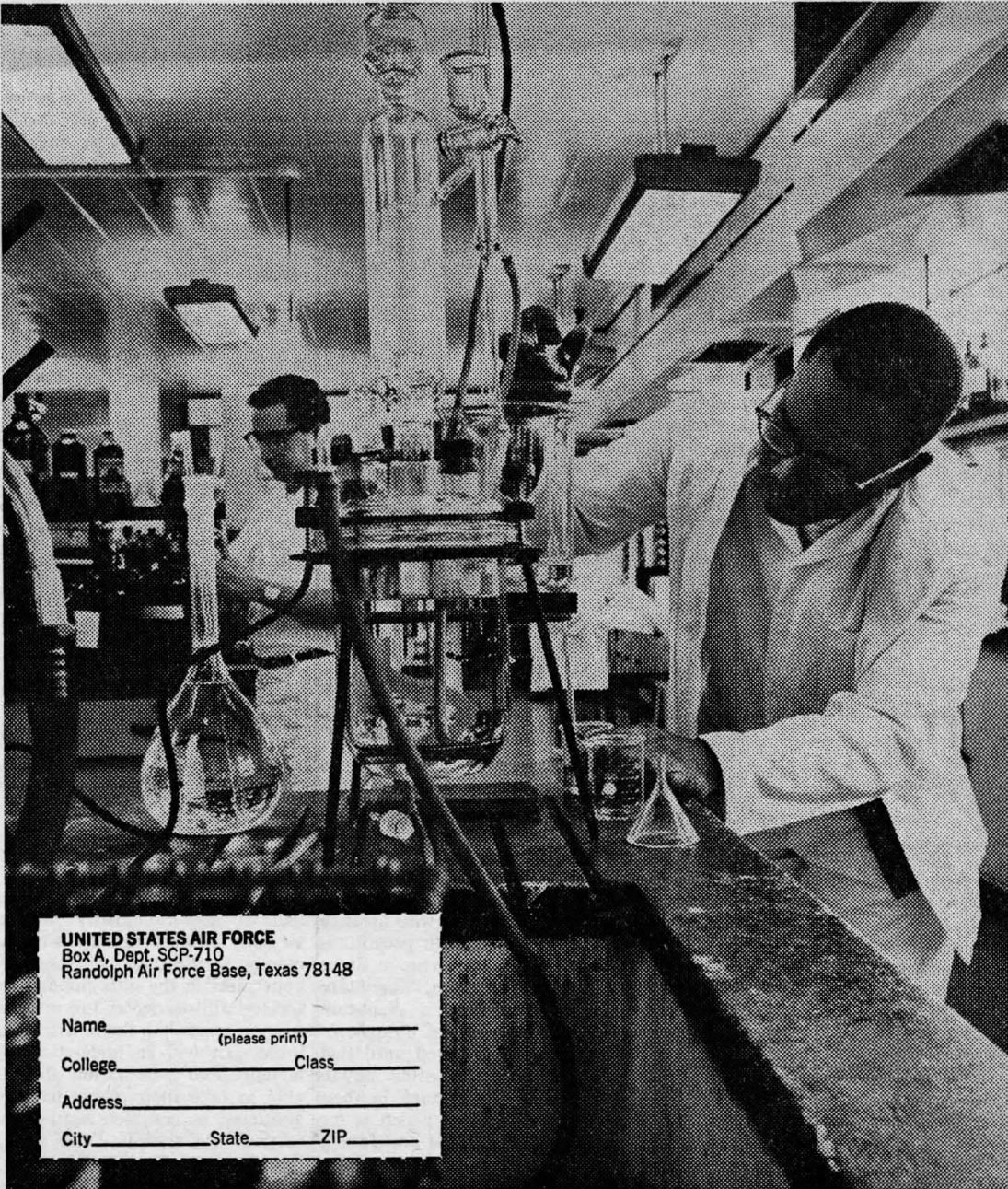
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## Notices

### Engineering Films

Dr. Gottlieb has announced that there will be a series of films of interest to Engineering students to begin October 18. The schedule is as follows:

October 18: Molecular Motions  
 October 18: Vibration of Molecules  
 November 1: Shapes and Polarities of Molecules  
 December 6: Gases and How They Combine  
 December 6: Gas Pressure and Molecular Collisions  
 December 13: Molecular Spectroscopy  
 December 13: The Hydrogen Atom — As viewed by Quantum Mechanics (Advanced)  
 January 10: Electrochemical Cells

All interested students are invited.

### Psychology At Immaculata

Thursday, Nov. 9, the psychology department of Immaculata College will sponsor a lecture given by Zygmunt A. Pietrowski, Ph.D., who is professor of psychology at Jefferson Medical School and a noted specialist of the Rorschach Inkblot Test.

The lecture will be held in Loyola Hall at 4 p.m. and is open to the public. All students from PMC are cordially invited to attend.

### Note of Appreciation

In grateful appreciation of the contribution made by Mr. Dennis Kapurelos, PMC security guard, in his relation of personal experiences during the depression years in the United States. His contribution was both enlightening and informative and served as a practical, rather than theoretical insight into the depression.

We the students of economic history of the United States and Prof. Charles Hall would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation.

### S.A.M.

The Society For Advancement of Management, as a recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education, encompasses all curricula and has been dedicated to the promotion and advancement of science of management since 1912.

The PMC Chapter is concerned with presenting a program aimed at bridging the gap between the theoretical training of the University and the practical world of business and management by offering monthly meetings, field trips to local industry and a number of provocative programs that will include guest speakers from leading industries.

If you are interested in joining the largest, most active club on campus, contact any of the following SAM officers: Ron Cresta, George Steteler, Ken Ziterelli, Dick Gamble, or stop by the Business Administration Office and leave your name and where you can be reached. Write SAM, Box 649,

### Weight Lifting Program

A weight lifting program is now forming for all interested students of PMC Colleges. The purpose of the program is to afford students the opportunity to develop their bodies while they are developing their minds.

Jack Klotz, assistant football coach and physical education instructor, is the program's sponsor. He will individually instruct each member of the program as to what system a member should use while working towards a well-developed body.

Klotz feels that the program will help its members develop form, strength, and endurance.

All interested students should contact Jack Klotz at his office on the second floor of the Armory.

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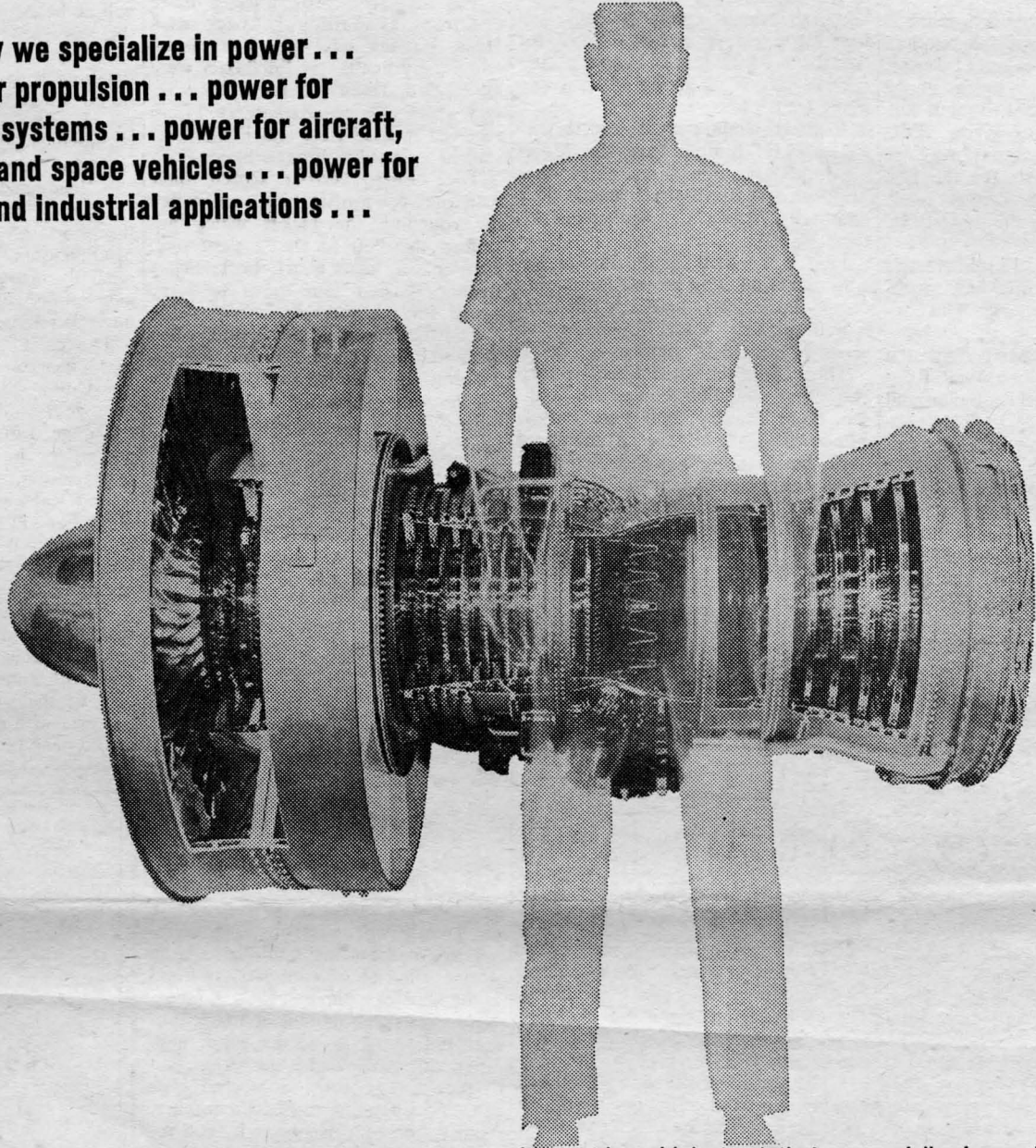
"This is a moral loan," Mr. Greene said. "It is not a business loan. There are no strings attached, no demand of repayment, no interest, no schedules to be met."

For further information, see either Mr. Lewis I. Shipman in the Business Office or Dean William L. Cottee. PMC Colleges.

### Corrections

THE DOME would like to take this opportunity to make two corrections of errors in the first issue. Mr. Neal is associate director of admissions rather than dean, since there are no deans in the admissions department; and graduate courses in management are being offered in the evening—but not by the evening division.

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## Cadets Post Initial Victory Over Mules

PMC Colleges football team came from behind to beat Muhlenberg College, 28-24. This was the first victory for the Cadets who displayed fine offensive and defensive play.

Muhlenberg won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off. The Mules got nowhere in the ensuing four plays and punted to the PMC 22 yardline.

The Cadets in seven plays reached the Muhlenberg 10 yardline but had to give up the ball on a loss of downs.

Muhlenberg stopped by a strong defensive line was forced to punt. The punt traveled 13 yards giving PMC excellent field position. Two plays later Bill Deni ran six yards for the first PMC touchdown. Art Pepper made the conversion making the score PMC 7 - Muhlenberg 0.

Late in the first period Muhlenberg's Ron Bennett scored their first touchdown with a run of 3 yards. The conversion attempt failed.

Early in the second period, the Mules scored again when Walt Reiser blocked a Tony Debiasse punt and ran 34 yards unmolested. The conversion attempt again was unsuccessful.

The Mules again scored late in the second period sparked by the running of Bill Hastie and Ron Henry. Henry carried four yards for the touchdown. The P.A.T. attempt failed. The score at half-time — Muhlenberg 18 - PMC 7.

## Cadets Edge LaSalle With Stauffer's Goals

Co-captain Mike Stauffer scored three goals to lead PMC Colleges soccer team to its first season victory while downing LaSalle College, 4-3.

Mike scored the first Cadet goal in the opening period with an assist from Bill Barclay. LaSalle came back with three goals to take the lead 3-1.

In the closing minutes of the third period, the Cadets scored again with a goal by Ken Byerly who was assisted by Bob Magee.

Stauffer took control of the game in the final period by scoring the goal which tied the LaSalle Explorers. Minutes later Stauffer scored again booting an 18 foot shot to win the game.

The team goalie, Adam Murrison, played outstandingly throughout the game, he stopped eight LaSalle attempts to score. After the game Murrison, Stauffer, and Barclay were nominated to the All-American selection committee by the LaSalle coaching staff.

## Harriers Extend Win Streak to 19

PMC's Cross Country team opened their season September 30 edging Haverford by a 27-28 score and F & M 24-32 in a tri-meet. The double win marked the 17th consecutive victory for Coach Durney's harriers over the last two years.

Finishing in a tie for first place in 28:09 over the 5 mile course were Neil Weygandt and Ron Sayers. They were followed by Dave Echternach, 9th, Tome Caracciolo, 10th and Bill Craemer, 12th, to complete PMC's scoring. The PMC runners included Ted Woolery, Bill Dougherty, and Rich Porea.

The meet had an unusual but much appreciated event when several co-ed cheerleaders were seen in the crowd.

PMC extended its victory streak to 19 on October 7 with victories over Drexel and Lebanon Valley in another tri-meet. Sayers and Weygandt again finished in a tie for first.

Other scorers for PMC were Dave Echternach, 4th, Tom Caracciolo, 5th, Bill Craemer, 8th, and Ted Woolery, 9th. The hazardous Lebanon Valley course included an electrically charged wire fence which the runners were forced to negotiate during the race.

## Sports

Midway through the third quarter PMC picked up its second tally when Steve Pahls passed to C. T. Franch. The play covered 18 yards. Pepper failed on the conversion.

Late in the third period PMC got control of the ball. Steve Pahls went back to pass and couldn't find any open receivers, so he broke his pass protection pocket and ran 52 yards to the Muhlenberg 6 yardline. Pierce King, the tough Cadet fullback, got the call to carry the ball 6 yards for the third PMC score. Pepper's conversion was good giving PMC a two point lead.

In the beginning of the fourth period a PMC fumble gave the Mules good field position. Five plays later Muhlenberg's Ron Bennett scored their final tally. Again the conversion attempt failed.

Late in the hard fought final period with one minute ten seconds remaining on the clock, PMC fullback Bill Deni scored the final Cadet touchdown to give PMC a 28-24 victory.

Throughout the game defensive men Pete Weihman, Bob Chang, Ed Johnson, Tom Manley, and Pete Parsels combined to give the Muhlenberg backs bone-jarring tackles which hampered their running game.

Although he did not score, junior halfback Joe Massa added the extra spark to the PMC offensive unit by adding 70 yards to the PMC rushing total.

STATISTICS		
	PMC	Muhlenberg
First Downs	18	13
Yards Rushing	217	148
Yards Passing	132	40
Passes	10-17-1	3-12-1
Punts	5-28	8-31
Fumbles Lost	8	2

## Booters Extend Streak Beat Rutgers S.J. 3-0

PMC Colleges soccer team won its second straight game of the season after dropping its opener to Drew. The Cadets tripped Rutgers of South Jersey 3-0 to mark their second shut-out in two years.

Midway through the first period Bill Barclay scored the first goal with an assist from Mike Stauffer. The PMC defense limited Rutgers to five shots in the first half. PMC had two goals by Brunke and Stauffer called back because of off-side penalties in the second period.

PMC scored again in the third period when Wolfgang Brunke booted a 15 foot shot in the goal. He was assisted by Bill Barclay. Rutgers was limited to five shots in this quarter.

Barclay again scored in the final period with an assist from Dieter Burndt. PMC attempted ten shots in this quarter while Rutgers attempted four shots.

PMC fullback Jim Layton was nominated Most Valuable Player of the game. Adam Murrison, Mike Stauffer, and Bill Barclay for the second straight week were nominated to the All American selection committee.

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## Green Terror Defeat Injury-Plagued Cadets

PMC Colleges football team experienced their second long Saturday afternoon of the season when Western Maryland beat the Cadets 14-7 at Westminster, Maryland.

The afternoon proved to be more disastrous as starting halfback Rick Head, starting safetyman Joe Piselli, and varsity linebacker Ed Baxter were all injured. Head suffered a knee injury which may require surgery, Piselli received bruised ribs, and Baxter sustained a possible broken hand.

The Green Terrors scored their first touchdown after PMC was called for roughing the kicker which advanced the ball to the 9 yard line. Four plays later quarterback Bruce Bozman passed four yards to Jerry Borga for the score.

The Cadets tied the game when alert halfback Dave Mancini fell on a Steve Pahls fumble in the end zone. Ed Pepper's conversion tied the score.

In the third quarter Western Maryland capitalized on a 54 yard touchdown drive in which Bozman passed four yards to Randy Klanger for the final tally.

STATISTICS		
	PMC	W.Md.
First Downs	15	17
Yards Rushing	127	243
Yards Passing	96	69
Return Yardage	62	69
Passes	11-18-2	8-13-1
Punts	4-28	4-42
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	50	45
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## Auto Rally

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The fourth checkpoint was very unusual and reflected the title (Trick or Treat). The participant was required to drive one tenth of a mile with a full cup of water on the hood of his car. A penalty of sixty points was assessed for spillage and two hundred points for losing the whole cup. After this ordeal, the navigator had to pick the properly numbered beer can, corresponding to his car number, from a box of cans, open it, and remove the directions for the rest of the rally.

### BMC Adds to Chaos

Adding to the chaos at the fourth checkpoint was another rally held by the Brandywine Motor Club (BMC) whose checkpoint was a very short distance away on the same road, but whose vehicles were traveling in the opposite direction.

Since "PMC" and "BMC" sound alike, drivers from BMC were mistaking the PMC checkpoint for theirs which led to a few disagreements. Because of this confusion and the noise generated by the many sport cars from the Brandywine club, the Pennsylvania State Police were called by residents and the PMC checkpoint was forced to close.

Of the seven checkpoints, only the fourth and sixth were manned. To prove arrival at the unmanned checkpoints, questions were asked about nearby landmarks, such as "How many miles to Philadelphia?" taken from a direction sign.

At the finish line, Clayton Park, a BYO picnic was held as scheduled.

The next rally will be held on April 21. At the Spring Rally a new idea will be tried. Separate classes for beginners and "veterans" will alleviate the advantage which the experienced rallyist has over the beginner.

Alex Chonez, rallymaster, would like to thank the participants who made this rally a success and hopes to see them again in the Spring.

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## Coed Caper Unit to Parallel Co. Q-15

by Kathie Klee  
Dome Staff Writer

This year the girls of Penn Morton College are organizing a caper unit with the help and direction of the instructors from Company Q-15 Pershing Rifles.

The squad will consist of twelve to sixteen members who will drill and perform as a separate unit. Tryouts will be held to choose the members of the team.

A caper unit parallels that of the Pershing Rifles. Any unit desiring national affiliation must draft a constitution and submit it to the CAPER National Headquarters at the University of Oklahoma.

### Headquarters at U. of Okla.

Caper units were organized through the efforts of coeds at the University of Oklahoma. Last year their unit was officially recognized as a national organization with the title Coed Affiliated Pershing Rifles (CAPER).

The chief functions of CAPER is to contact coed drill teams throughout the United States. Affiliate members arrange local and national drill meets, exchange drill routines, and work together for improvement within their organization.

Any caper unit desiring national affiliation must draft a constitution and submit it to the National Headquarters. A unit advisor must also be selected.

The PMC coeds are designing and making their own uniforms. It has not yet been decided whether the girls will drill with rifles or sabres. The members of the squad hope to drill and compete with other nearby caper units in the near future.

## TIME

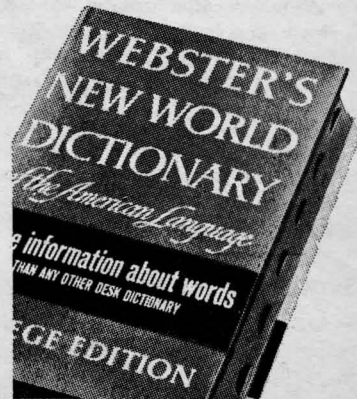
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