

Seven-Hour Hearing Reveals Background of Narcotics Raid

By Brian Kates, Managing Editor

On November 16, in what seemed more like a seven-hour marathon than a legal proceeding, Chester magistrate James Puzanchera from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. heard the cases of 11 Penn Morton students charged with violations of the state narcotics laws.

Arraigned on charges of the illegal possession of narcotics were: Charles J. Cahill, 21; Stephen J. Marks, 19; Donald M. Schwartz, 20; Joseph A. King, 19; and Thomas Lehe, 19.

Also arraigned were Frederick Head, 20; Benjamin Shapiro, 18, and Ronald C. Ward, 22.

Heard on charges of illegal use and sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs were Richard Lynn Gordon, 18, John Mongelli, 20, and Christopher Drogoul, 18.

Frederick Dickson, 17, apprehended in the early morning raid on November 7 with the other PMC students will be heard at a separate juvenile hearing.

Representing the Chester District Attorney's office was Robert Wright. The eleven PMC students — were all represented by counsel.

The state found prima face cases against 10 of the eleven. Their cases must next go before a grand jury — a higher level hearing to determine if there is sufficient cause to bring the case to trial.

Shapiro and Cahill

According to testimony given by Robert Garritson, narcotics agent for the state Department of Health, room 212 Old Main was raided at about 2:15 a.m. on November 7.

Discovered in a gray wall locker were packets of a green weed-like substance, pill tablets and pipes.

Analysis of the weed-like substance revealed marijuana, according to an examiner from Smith, Kline, French Laboratories.

Room 212 Old Main is lived in by Benjamin Shapiro and Charles Cahill. Garritson stated that he searched Cahill and found nothing on his person. In Cahill's locker, the state agent found a field jacket with "Cahill" printed on it. In the pocket was a plastic bag containing a green weed-like substance and seeds.

According to Garritson, Cahill, when asked if the bag belonged to him, responded, "It's my jacket, I guess it's my bag." The examiner from SKF laboratories stated that the bag contained marijuana.

Schwartz

In a simultaneous raid conducted by state narcotics agent Hopson and Chester police Captain Taylor, room two Spang Hall, where Donald Schwartz lives, was searched. Also searched was a Renault sedan belonging to Schwartz.

Police confiscated a plastic bag containing what the SKF examiner identified as marijuana, — and a tin foil packet containing a brown substance.

Also confiscated from Schwartz was a cigarette maker and papers and the receipt from a telegram.

Mongelli

Heard on charges of illegal possession and sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs was John Mongelli. State narcotics agent John E. Bohr stated that he entered Mongelli's room, 319 Old Main with William Hamilton of the Chester Police. After searching the room, Bohr confiscated three purple, one green and 15 speckled tablets. Also confiscated was a cigarette paper.

Stanley Amey, a Penn Morton freshman who worked undercover to expose the use of narcotics on the PMC campus, testified that on October 31, Mongelli sold him two dol-

lars worth of "hash" — the common term for hashish, a concentrated form of marijuana — which he turned over the next day to Dean Jerome Hughes.

Hughes, in turn turned the envelope over to state narcotics agents. According to the SKF examiner, who works outside the police department, the tablets were not examined due to time limitations.

Also heard on charges of sale and possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs was Richard L. Gordon, 18. In a 4:00 a.m. raid on Gordon's room, 335 Old Main, narcotics agents discovered two glacin containers and a white envelope containing tablets which were later identified as mellaril.

Stanley Amey, who stated that he could have been considered a friend of Gordon, testified that on October 30, he approached Gordon and asked him if he could get any "pot" from him because he was "depressed and angry at the school." Gordon, Amey stated, denied using marijuana, but offered him some pills. These were later turned over to state narcotics agents for use as evidence.

Gordon presented a notarized letter from his physician stating that he was given the pills, which were identified as mellaril, through a prescription to ease his nervousness through midterm exams.

Mellaril, it was stated, is not a narcotic, but is considered a "dangerous drug."

The judge stated that he could not accept the letter as evidence and that the case would have to be held over for another hearing with the doctor — who practices in Maryland — present to testify under oath.

Charges Dropped

However, according to PMC Dean of Men Jerome F. Hughes, at the request of the college because of the circumstances surrounding the case, charges against him have been dropped.

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Cadets Join Foundation Honoring War Heroes

In a recent ceremony at Valley Forge, Pa., headquarters for the non-profit Freedoms Foundation, Pennsylvania Military College cadets cleared land for the first step in the construction of a monument to honor Congressional Medal of Honor recipients.

A monument will be erected for each state, with the names of the Medal of Honor Winners from that state.

The Freedoms Foundation is a "nonprofit, nonsectarian, nonpartisan, nonpolitical organization."

Its purpose is to encourage Americans to understand and defend the rights and responsibilities of a constitutional form of government.

The Foundation sponsors an annual awards program and offers seminars, work-shops, lectures and broadcasts. It has no capital funds or endowments, and is supported solely through tax-deductible contributions.

Peace Corps To Assist Volunteers Seeking Two-Year Deferments

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps has announced it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function — advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local selective boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Cadet Dorm Dedicated To John R. Hanna Trustee

On November 18, cadet Dorm 4 — waiting a name for over four years — was dedicated Hanna Hall in honor of John R. Hanna, a cadet alumnus and a member of the PMC board of trustees.

A scion of one of Chester's oldest families, Mr. Hanna is a local engineer and contractor.

At the dedication, Dr. Clarence R. Moll, president of the colleges stated that Mr. Hanna is "that trustee who



Chairman-of-the-Board Laurence P. Sharples greets Mr. and Mrs. Hanna at dedication.

General Woolnough Guest at Dining-In

The Corps of Cadets held its fourth annual dining-in ceremony at the Towne House in Media on 17 November as part of its yearly Military Weekend celebration.

Present as honored guest of the affair was General James K. Woolnough, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command.

PMC Revives Early Tradition

The dining-in is a formal regimental mess, still practiced in European armies, but all but extinct in this country. The ceremony was revived at Pennsylvania Military Colleges in 1963, and has continued each year since then.

The program included the display of the Colors, the announcement of the honored-guest, General Woolnough, the placing of a sabre and sash at the head table to symbolize the spirit of the Corps, the reading by the Corps historian, Cadet Ronald Romanowicz. Toast were offered to the President of the United States and to the College and its Alumni.

In his remarks at the ceremony, Gen. Woolnough commented "I feel fairly safe in making the assumption that, as in almost all institutions of higher learning, your existence here has been at least a relatively sheltered one . . . This is as it should be during this period of your lives."

The General stated that he perceived no need for students to experience spiritual discovery with the aid

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devotes himself unselfishly to campus details and development — not superficially, but actively.

"Mr. Campus"

"No sooner does he see something that needs grading or paving than a piece of Hanna Construction equipment is on campus doing the job."

Dr. Moll stated that to members of the administration and the board of trustees Mr. Hanna is known affectionately as "Mr. Campus" for his efforts at improving the college.

No New-Found Interest

President Moll stated that Mr. Hanna's post-grad interest in the school began with his preparing the present athletic field, and now extends into the preparation of the new athletic complex.

"Great campuses everywhere carry the names of their most cherished alumni." Dr. Moll stated, "those who have carried the name of their alma mater to greater heights."

"Today, the name of Hanna joins that distinguished array of other PMC alumni greats . . . whose names adorn our campus edifices and set the example for others."

New School Tie

The Alumni Association has approved an official all silk PMC tie which is now available in the Alumni Office.

The list price of the tie is \$2.50, but it is being sold at an introductory price of \$2.00.

One Institution One Government

The basic problem that will haunt PMC Colleges for years to come will not be one of curriculum, policy, or money, but rather one of semantics.

How many institutions are there on this campus?

The emergence of Penn Morton College as a separate school for civilians at Pennsylvania Military College fostered a rivalry that is normally only found between campuses, not within them. This conflict of military and non-military interests, or rather traditional and contemporary interests, is a phenomenon.

It can only be brought to an end by cooperation.

Cooperation on a college campus, whether between students and faculty, students and administration, or students and students, is a responsibility of student government. SGA of PMC Colleges has been negligent in carrying out this responsibility.

Disagreements between Penn Morton and Pennsylvania Military have arisen concerning school tradition. A civilian attempt to change the school mascot, hopefully before the Boardwalk Bowl, was protested by the Corps, and THE DOME respects the desire of the oldest of PMC Colleges to maintain tradition.

But the decision on this issue is yet to come, as is one to revise the alma mater to make it applicable to both colleges.

When it was announced at this week's Penn Morton Student Senate meeting that Pershing Rifles faced a budget cut, discussion favored a contribution on behalf of Penn Morton since it was agreed upon that the drill team was a source of pride to both colleges.

This is a step in the right direction, and one that should be supported by Penn Morton, but failure in responsibility has left other problems unsolved.

That responsibility is stated in the SGA Constitution, Article V, Sections 4, 5, and 6: "There shall also be a General Assembly which shall act as a steering committee for each governing body, and shall serve in an advisory capacity to the President of the College . . . The General Assembly shall meet at least once a month. . . The General Assembly shall elect its own officers and draw up Rules of Order."

The only meeting that even bore the faintest resemblance to a General Assembly this year has been a meeting of student leaders with President Moll early in November. The Constitution that was so strongly fought for last year has been overlooked.

It is up to the student governments of each college on this campus whether they want to argue over issues pertaining to both of them in their own little individual caucuses, or whether they want to utilize the powers they have given themselves and discuss controversies, be they mascots, alma maters, or whatever is to come, face to face.

They owe this not only to themselves as adherents to their own Constitution, but to the student body as well. It is time that the Student Government Association of PMC Colleges became a reality, not just a document.

Only this will prove that while there are two colleges on this campus, there is only one institution.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was both distressed and disturbed to read your editorial entitled "A Drop in the Bucket," which appeared in the last issue of THE DOME, November 10, 1967.

As an individual, I feel that you shed light upon several facts which are pertinent to the issues involved, but you also failed to consider and expound upon several other additions weighing heavily on the scales of action.

In your second paragraph, you stated that "PMC Colleges seem obligated to support an armed conflict undertaken by the United States." A little further on, you also stated that, "PMC has a majority of civilians and a number of conscientious cadets who are opposed to the war."

I am in partial accord with your latter statement and am inclined to disagree with the former. In rebuttal, PMC Colleges does not seem obligated to support an armed conflict undertaken by the United States. PMC Colleges' only obligation, as far as I can ascertain, is to itself. That is to say, this institution is designed to be one of higher education and learning, open to inquisitive minds seeking the truth.

If the facts are analyzed and sifted; reason, logic and deduction practiced, and an equitable solution arrived upon, the problem will have been faced as favorably as possible.

Thus, there is no intended obligation other than support of a nation's policies. This train of thought applies to the Corps of Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College as well as the student body of Penn Morton College of PMC Colleges.

Furthermore, I am in agreement with your statement pleading for the end of unilateral American commitment in Vietnam. I am in agreement with your suggestion in connection with United Nations action ("nations of the world united by the desire to end the conflict . . ."). I feel that multilateral action is necessary.

But, what if it doesn't come, or what if it doesn't choose to arrive? We must give the South Vietnamese people their chance—and that chance is stabilization of the economy, the political picture and the military outlook. They must have the opportunity and the time to choose, democratically, whether they want to exist under a totalitarian regime or under a democracy. Without American military aid and assistance, they wouldn't have that chance—Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong would decide for the populace of South Vietnam.

Thus, we are, in my eyes, performing a necessary function, costing us men and money, yet, nevertheless necessary.

Finally, what irritated me, and prompted me to bring this opinion to your attention was the six word paragraph which consisted of the following sentence.

"And America is tired of fighting."

Again, permit me to inform you of a few elemental facts, which, perhaps you overlooked.

No one likes to fight. One fights only for a purpose. The 475,000 Americans assigned to Vietnam, the South Vietnamese Army, the South Korean detachments and the detachments from the Phillipines and other nations are all fighting for one basic purpose which this nation was founded upon nearly two hundred years ago.

That is the ability, the right, and the will to differ and disagree, and in the extreme, to answer by taking up arms. In a totalitarian state, that will does not exist.

Yes, "America is tired of fighting," but that fight will continue as it has from the American Revolution, the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and even past the present conflict in Vietnam until mankind resolves a solution for his human frailties.

BURKE'S LAW

By Don Burke

No one person has done more to advance Penn Morton College to its present state or has done more to instill school spirit than Jerome F. Hughes, Dean of Men. Dean Hughes has consistently risen to the occasion and provided the guidance necessary to prevent disaster in many student functions.

Nonetheless, I'm sure that Dean Hughes will be the first to admit that it is quite impossible for one person to thwart all of the many conceivable disasters that could happen on the PMC campus. I do not mean to imply that our institution is catastrophe-prone, but I do feel that history speaks for itself.

Accordingly, Dean Hughes is in the process of organizing a "distaster unit" of student volunteers to be available in case of such emergencies as tornadoes, hurricanes, heavy snows, power failure, and other calamities. Members of the faculty and administration have agreed to instruct in the necessary skills and training.

The average student is aware of this important and ominous project, but almost no one here is fully aware of the potential consequences.

"How do you feel about the establishment of a 'disaster unit' here on campus?" I asked a student who seeks no personal publicity.

"Well, like anything else, I think it was just a matter of time before PMC started accepting coeds. I suppose now is as good a time as any," replied the student who seeks no personal publicity.

"I'm afraid you are a little ahead of me," I said. "I was making reference to Dean Hughes' bomb squad."

"Oh, that bunch of catastrophe-mongers. I guess I feel about the same as everybody else. It's just something that we all knew was needed, but now that it's here, you don't know what to think," answered the student who seeks no personal publicity (hereafter referred to as t.s.w.s.n.p.p.).

"How do you think this will affect you personally?"

"Well, that's hard to say," said t.s.w.s.n.p.p. "I expect to be affected by it no more, no less than anybody else. But I think to that extent everybody is affected about the same, no more, no less. Do you know what I mean?"

"Yes, and would you say it came as a surprise?"

"Yes and no," stated t.s.w.s.n.p.p., "I think it should have been done years ago. If it had been, maybe tuition wouldn't be what it is today. For that matter, neither would the bookstore. Things like that just would not have been tolerated."

"Thank you very much. I'm sure that your views reflect the general opinion of the PMC student body."

"I wouldn't know about that," replied t.s.w.s.n.p.p., "I go to Chester High and just come over here to shoot pool."

Thus far, Dean Hughes' project has experienced considerable success. Quite a number of disaster-minded students have already volunteered their time and services.

If I were in a position to get involved in this worthwhile venture, I would happily do so. Fortunately, I do not have the compulsion to test my courage against tornadoes or hurricanes. I possess great intellectual courage, but absolutely no physical courage. So when a hurricane threatens our very existence, I do what comes most naturally to me, hide under a table.

"America is tired of fighting," but fight it will, for it has fought, it is fighting and it shall continue to fight as long as free men everywhere have a desire for diversification, protestation, and a will to remain free.

Jack Gale
Class of 1970

To The Editor:

One of the major problems that has confronted PMC students, for the 3½ years that I've been at this institution, is lack of an adequate bookstore. Why aren't the students of PMC afforded the material they desire? Is it due to lack of financial funds of the part of the administration that causes the store to be inferior in nature? Is it lack of good and interested personnel on the part of the QM staff? I believe it is both. I'm sure that I am expressing the opinion of more than 75% of the student body.

Why should students at PMC be forced to travel all the way to West Chester to buy "Monarch Review Notes" for their course in particular our Senior English majors, and at a cheaper price than at our book store? How do you feel when you purchase a pocket book at our book store and pay \$1.25 for it and after taking off the price sticker you notice the publishers price at \$.95 (fact!).

Or what about the PMC professor

who stated to his students that they were being "overcharged" by our bookstore for the book used in his course (fact!).

These are only two of numerous examples of lack of proper material and exceedingly high price at our "bookstore."

Another disturbing incident involved a student who for four weeks was in need of a book for one of his courses. The excuse received by this student for the books delay was one heard by most PMC students at one time or another. "It should be in today or tomorrow" or "it should be in with the next shipment of books." To add insult to injury this student was told (upon his fifth inquiry to the whereabouts of his book) that "No news is good news." I know this because I was that student.

What am I to do in the meantime read *Seventeen*, or *Holiday* or *Good Housekeeping* or one of the pocket books none of which are on the best seller list.

What is the matter with our administration, or is it our bookstore, or both? My last question is this—When will we receive some satisfaction? Maybe when we're all alumni?

Sincerely,
Ron Deramo
V.P. Class of 1968

HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

The TKE House Raid

Five Penn Morton students were the TKE house at 615 E. 15th Street, Stephen J. Marks, 19; Joseph A. apprehended that night in a raid on King, 19; Christopher Drogoul, 18; Frederick Head, 20, and Ronald C. Ward, 22.

According to state agent Slosky, the

fraternity house was searched, and a plastic vial containing what was described as a narcotic was found in the kitchen. A pipe still warm to the touch that was analyzed by SKF laboratories and found to contain the residue of marijuana was also discovered.

Agents found the five suspects in the front room and in the cellar of the fraternity house.

Counsel for the suspects apprehended in the TKE house pleaded their case on the grounds that just because their clients were found in the house did not necessarily make them in possession of narcotics.

Drogoul

Christopher Drogoul, one of the five apprehended in the fraternity house, was also heard on charges of the illegal sale of narcotics, based on the testimony of Stanley Amey.

According to Amey on November 6, Amey asked Drogoul to sell him a "nickel bag" of marijuana. Amey testified that he received the bag in advance of payment. It was turned over to state agent John E. Bohr within two to three hours after it was received by Amey.

Analysis showed it to contain marijuana.

Lehe

Thomas Lehe, 19, Drogoul's roommate was heard on charges of possession of narcotics when a search of their room in Old Main revealed dextroamphetamine and amobarbital capsules. A cigarette butt containing what was identified as marijuana was also confiscated from the room.

THE DOME

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

Reviews . . . Wehrmacht Uber Alles . . . Again

Defeat in the East, by Juergen Thordwald, 256 pp., Ballantine Books: N. Y. \$75.

Defeat in the East is one of the few books that while being historically accurate is also one of the most gripping books around. It reaches out from the past, as it were, weeping from the hopeless day to day struggles of the once mighty Wehrmacht and civilian population and the useless fight for power by some tragically blind and power hungry officials.

The book, a translation by Fred Wieck, is based on a two-volume German work. A considerable portion of the original has been cut out because a number of characters "were of interest only as representatives of a type."

For sources of information the author used published memoirs, authorized histories, official documents, newspaper reports, etc. This was done for the sake of greater historical accuracy.

The translation renders a story of such stirring detail that it isn't difficult to picture it in your mind like a technicolor movie. It is told in such a manner that one can feel the dismay brought by a lost battle or the terror of the helpless civilians retreating before the Russian steamroller. At the end one can truly say, "it was an end without dignity."

Battle for the Rhine, by R. W. Thompson, 205 pp. Ballantine Books: N.Y. \$75.

Battle for the Rhine gives a detailed account of the Allied offensive to take the Rhine. The book is very opinionated and makes good reading. Using sources such as *Operation Schmidt, the U. S. Army in World War II, The German Generals Talk*, etc., the author presents an accurate picture of Allied strategy and progress. There are many critical analyses of that strategy and several listings of what the author thought would have been better.

Sometimes Mr. Thompson makes statements that, on the surface being true, need a sentence or two of clarification and description. An example can easily be sighted in the following sentence.

"From the Rhine floods in the north to the Swiss frontier eighty-five German divisions faced an equal number of Allied divisions . . . west of the Rhine." What the author fails to mention is that the German divisions at the time were for the most part unmanned, some not even at regiment strength.

Nevertheless, with the exception of some oversights, the book is excellent. It is filled with detail which gives it a better rank for accuracy than some other books I've come across discussing the campaign.

The only other objection of note is the lack of sufficient and adequate maps.

— George Stricker

Swarthmore Shows Skill in MacBeth

"MacBeth," one of Shakespeare's finest dramas, was performed on the PMC campus by the Swarthmore College Little Theatre Club and sponsored by the English Club and the Cultural Affairs Department.

The play was written and produced during the early part of the seventeenth century. It was during this time, from 1600 to 1610, that William Shakespeare composed his greatest tragedies.

"MacBeth" is the story of a man's downfall through his greed for power and ambition. The play traces the development of the main character as he changes from a brave, noble warrior to a cruel, vengeful monarch.

The opening scene in which the

three witches (Jane Jewell, Christine Behrens, and Heather Jackson) appear adds both humor and horror to the play. Amid flashes of lightning and bursts of thunder, the witches decide to meet MacBeth upon the heath after the conclusion of the battle.

Following this brief and eerie scene, King Duncan (Aaron Schwartz) is told that his troops have been victorious in their battle with the Norwegians. The bleeding messenger (Jack Briggs) also tells the king of MacBeth's valor. Unknown to MacBeth, Duncan then bestows the title Thane of Cawdor upon him.

As MacBeth (Julian Lopez-Morillas) and Banquo (Michael Greenwald) return from battle, they are startled by the appearance of the three witches. The witches prophesize that MacBeth will be Thane of Cawdor and eventually king. They also tell Banquo that although he will never be king, his descendants will rule.

After being hold of the prophesy of the witches, Lady MacBeth (Judith McNally) urges her husband to kill Duncan so that he can succeed the king to the throne. At first MacBeth does not want to carry out the plan, but his strong-willed wife urges him to commit this heinous act.

But getting rid of the king is not enough. MacBeth decides to eliminate anyone suspected of being disloyal to him. After assassinating Banquo, MacBeth plunges Scotland into a reign of terror. He has scores of people murdered, including the entire family of MacDuff (John Caffee.)

Eventually the atrocity of the crimes which MacBeth and his wife have committed drives Lady MacBeth insane. She begins sleepwalking and finally falls to her death from a castle window.

Meanwhile, an army led by MacDuff approaches Dunsinane Castle. In a very dramatic scene MacDuff and MacBeth encounter each other. They begin fighting, and MacBeth is slain and beheaded.

After the tyrant's death Malcolm (Charles Thomforde), the son of Duncan is crowned king, and peace is restored again to Scotland.

— Kathie Klee

Topping Alice

It may appear at first glance that due to his enormous success, Arlo Guthrie is doomed. Novelty records may set the pace now and then, but if an artist's first one is a masterpiece, chances are he won't be able to top it.

This is a shame, because to many *Alice's Restaraunt* (Reprise) is a masterpiece and one of the most original accomplishments in the folk bag for many a year.

Chances are a lot of people haven't heard of Alice because a lot of Philly stations probably wouldn't play something like that if their ratings depended on it. Few probably ever will; they're missing something.

Alice's Restaraunt is a talking blues, probably one of the longest on record. In it Arlo Guthrie (son of the late Woody) relates his experiences with both the police department of Stockbridge, Mass., a typical American hick town as Guthrie would see it, and the draft board of New York City. His adventures culminate in the formation of the "Alice's Restaraunt Anti-Massacree Movement," one designed to end draft and war by convincing all "shrinks" that draftees are crazy by singing a bar of the song . . . "with feelin'."

Guthrie's song is fascinating as he rambles on like Andy Griffith with a simple melody constantly droning on behind him.

It will be a miracle if Guthrie can top it.

This is not to underestimate his capabilities: on the flip side of the LP he sings other original (and here melodic) songs that are great but certainly no greater than those of his fellow folk-artists.

His songs are poetic and catchy, and his voice is faintly reminiscent of his father's. But without Alice, Guthrie could probably fare no better than Anderson, Paxton, or Donovan.

As long as he's got her, he's on top.



In Memorium

John Cox

Class of 1970

On November 10, 1967, sophomore Chemistry major John Cox passed away. He was overcome by a severe viral infection which took his life in the early morning hours.

The sad news shocked all of PMC Colleges, and in his honor, the John Cox Memorial Fund has been founded. Contributions may be placed at the control desk or at the Science Division office in Kirkbride hall. The fund will be used to purchase Chemistry books for the library in memory of John.

THE DOME staff would like to take this opportunity to offer its sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cox and family.

JOE PIUCCI
Dome Staff Writer

Students Get High—Legally

Excluding the use of liquor, pot, LSD, etc., some PMC students have become addicted to getting high on weekends. Yet the fact remains that this is being done with both the knowledge and consent of the Administration.

Those participating in this activity are members of the newly formed PMC Skydiving Club which is now open to all upperclass cadets and civilians.

New members who want to make this exciting discovery of new experience will take a short trip to Lakewood, N.J. After registration they will receive boots, coveralls, and hear an informative lecture.

An interesting film is shown, and following this, practice in exit from an aircraft is started. New members are also shown how to land, and guide the parachute.

Next, each jumper is given two parachutes—a main chute, a reserve chute (which is almost never used), and a radio. The radio is necessary because it would be rather difficult for someone to come with you in order to tell you what to do while floating down. The instructor talks with the trainee from the moment the parachutist leaves the plane until landing on target.

There is no sensation of a "two story drop" when landing. This is one of the greatest fears in parachuting, and a completely false belief. After landing is completed, there is an "after jump" class in which each jump is reviewed by each person's instructor.

As proof of a successful jump a diploma is received by everyone who participated. Unbelievable as it may seem, there is a flame of enthusiasm kindled by this experience, which spreads so that the individual will want to jump again, eventually becoming a jump addict.

Reasons given for making the jump vary. It is difficult for each person to name his or her specific reason for jumping, but a search for a new sensation is as likely a reason as the longing " . . . to be one of the few."

The club uses the facilities at Lakewood Sport Parachuting Center, which is an organization that specializes in development and safety. An example being that they have modified the parachute used so that there is no opening shock. The chute opens gently.

The cost of jumping would be slightly prohibitive for a single individual, but with the club, group rates are very low.

The danger involved is minimal. The 1966 statistics prove that jumping is safer than driving a car. At Lakewood there is a three tenths of one per cent rate of injury—involving mostly sprained ankles. Because the landing is equivalent to jumping off a three foot high table, it is hard to get hurt.

The chute is packed only by Federal aviation Agency Certified Riggers, and these men are constantly supervised by a Master Rigger with over fifteen years experience. The jump is characterized by a feeling of weightlessness or floating, and not a feeling of falling as popularly conceived.

For those who have never been aboard an airplane, there is no need to worry. Many members of the club have gone up in a plane, and still have not been aboard for a landing.

If you want to join the PMC Skydiving Club attend one of the meetings as posted on the MacMorland Center bulletin boards, or for cadets drop a note in Box 472, for civilians drop a note in Box 758.

TIME

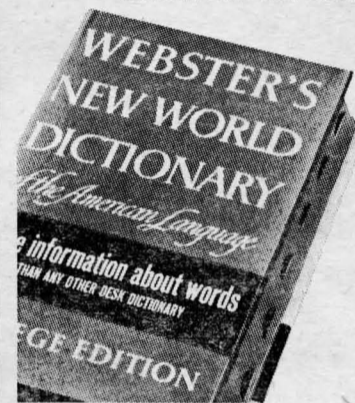
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

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BOB SIMS

BSEE, Tenn. A & I, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course, is now an engineer in the Electrical Department at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, which consumes 1 billion kwh yearly, and generates about 250 million kwh. Bob works on engineering and installation of new equipment, and supervises maintenance.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

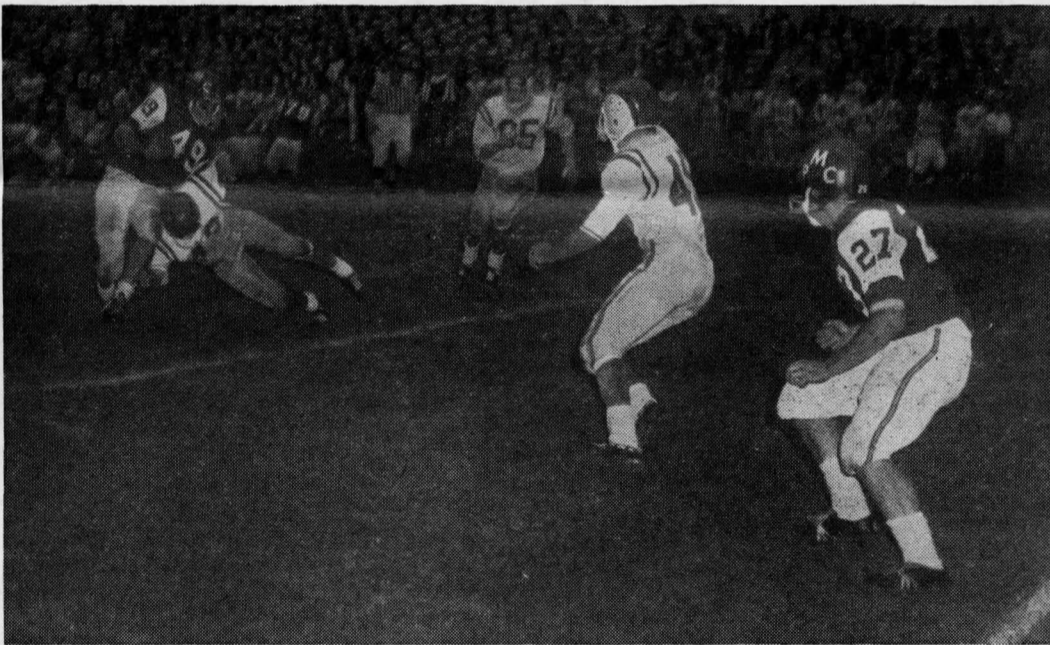
Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

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BETHLEHEM

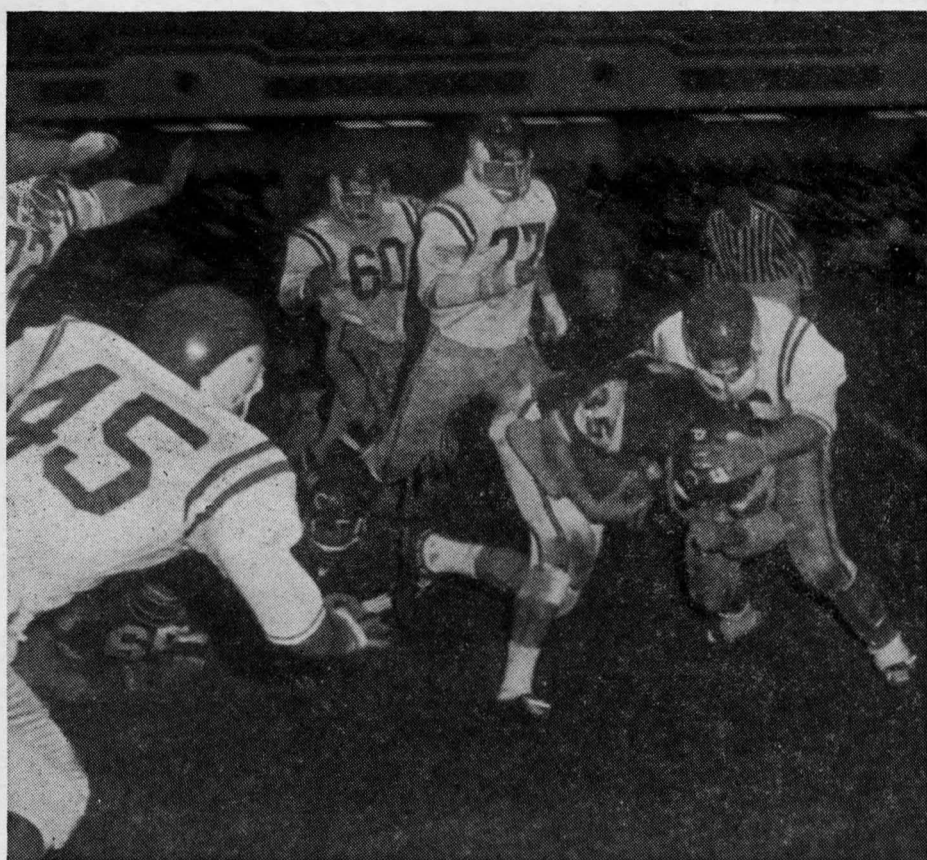
STEEL





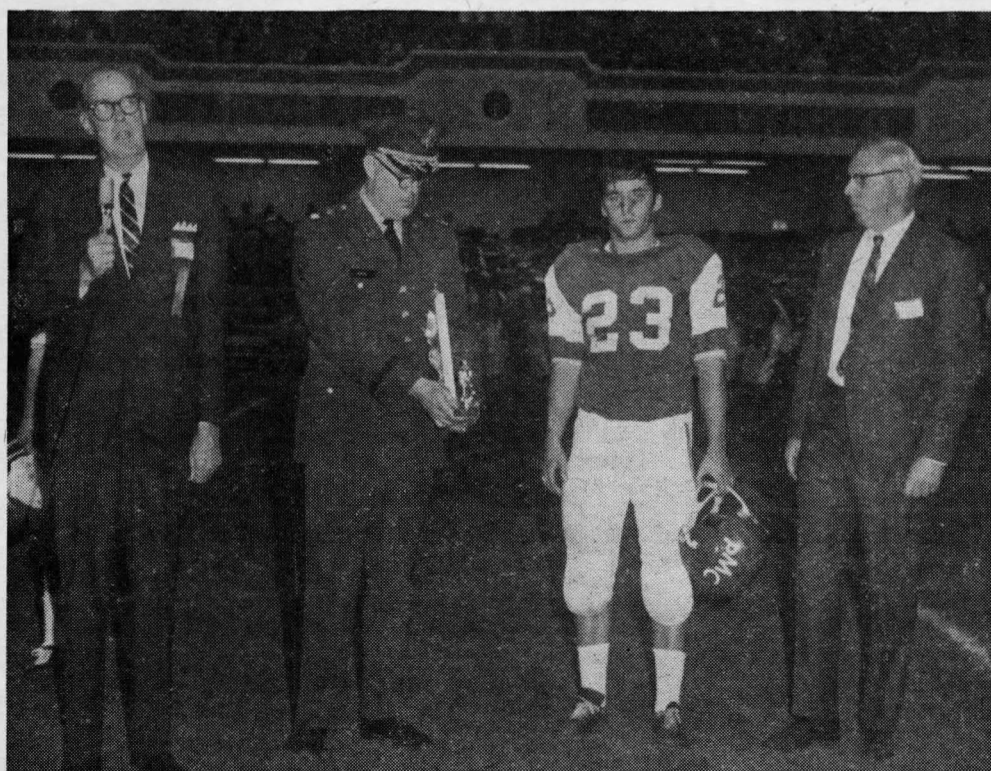
BOARDWALK BOWL 1967





By Carl Casella

Dome Staff Photographer



Notices

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1967 January 15-20

ROOM KEY:

KIRKBRIDE HALL (Science & Engineering Building)

All three digit room numbers and all laboratory classes in Kirkbride Hall.

ALUMNI AUDITORIUM — Designated by Al. A.

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING — Designated by A-1, A-2, etc.

LIBERAL ARTS ANNEX — Designated by AA-1, AA-2, etc.

ARMORY — Designated by Arm

DAY & PERIOD — Designated by D & P

Each day the examination periods (P) are numbered as follows:

Time	Period
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	1
10:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.	2
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	3
3:15 - 5:15 P.M.	4

These period designations are preceded by M, Tu, W, Th, or F to indicate day (D).

Conflicts are to be reported to the office of the Registrar by 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 3.

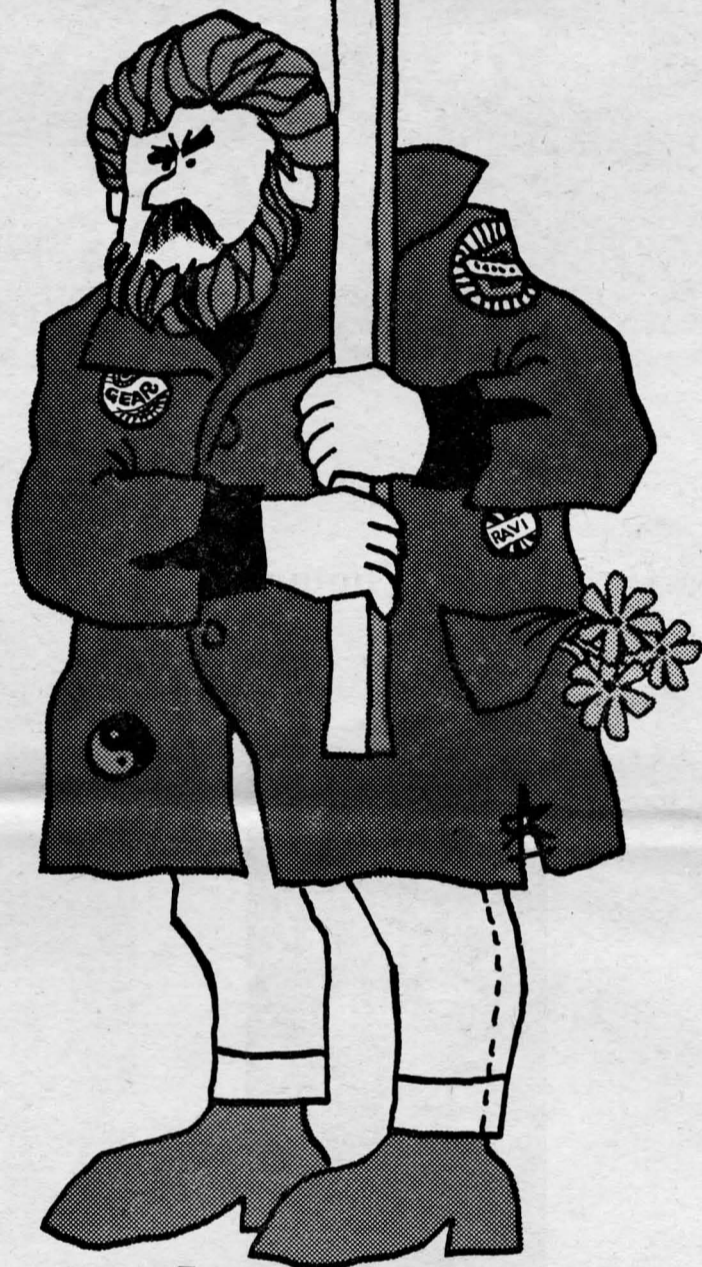
Contact your division chairman if illness or emergency makes it impossible to take an examination.

Course	Room	D & P
Acct 203	Al. A	M-1
Acct 301	Al. A	M-1
Acct 401	A5	M-1
Acct 403	A5	F-2
Biol 101	Al. A	M-2
Biol 209	211	W-1
Biol 301	216	M-2
Biol 302	108	F-3
Biol 309	211	Th-2
Biol 401	208	F-2
Chem 141	Arm	M-3
Chem 251	A5	Th-1
Chem 281	108	W-3
Chem 361	AA1	W-2
Chem 381	AA1	Tu-1
Chem 441	209	F-2
Chem 451	209	W-3
Chem 471	209	M-4
Ec 211	Al. A	F-3
Ec 305	Al. A	M-3
Ec 277	Arm	Tu-2
Ec 306	A5	Th-3
Ec 311	Al. A	W-3
Ec 401	Al. A	M-4
Ec 407	A5	Th-2
Ec 411	209	Tu-4
Ed 101	209	M-1
Ec 413	A5	F-1
Ed 214	209	Th-1
Ed 215	218	F-3
Ed 301	212	Tu-1
Engr 110	108	Th-4
Engr 201	108	Tu-4
Engr 203	209	M-3
Engr 301	108	W-1
Engr 303	To be arranged	
Engr 310	108	Th-2
Engr 311	209	Tu-2
Engr 312	209	F-3
Engr 313	108	W-4
Engr 401	108	M-3
Engr 403	218	F-1
Engr 410	208	Tu-3
Engr 444	216	F-2
Engr 461	108	W-4
Engr 465	216	Th-3
Engr 472	213	W-2
Engr 480	213	F-2
Engr 484	213	W-4
Engr 493	213	Th-1
Engr 498	To be arranged	
Engr 511	To be arranged	
Engr 540	To be arranged	
Engr 542	To be arranged	
Engr 561	To be arranged	
Engr 563	To be arranged	
Engr 565	To be arranged	
Engr 567	To be arranged	
Engr 101R	211	Tu-1
Engr 103A	215	Tu-1
Engr 103B-Q	Arm	Tu-1
Engr 110	Al. A	Tu-2
Engr 205	Arm	Th-4
Engr 335	208	W-2
Engr 340	A5	M-4
Engr 345	208	Tu-2
Engr 347	208	Th-4
Engr 355	208	F-3
Engr 363	A5	Tu-2
Engr 371	AA1	Th-1
F.A. 140	Arm	W-4
F.A. 150	Arm	W-4
F.A. 250	Arm	W-4
Hist 250	208	Th-2
Hist 255	Al. A	W-1
Hist 303	208	W-1
Hist 335	AA1	Th-3
Hist 340	218	M-3
Hist 353	A5	W-3
Hist 358J	211	Tu-3
Hist 400	211	Tu-3
Math 117	Arm	Th-1
Math 141	Al. A	Th-1
Math 241	Al. A	Th-2
Math 331	217	F-3
Math 341	210	W-4
Math 375	210	M-2
Math 443	206	F-1
Math 493	206	M-4
M.S. 101	Arm	W-4
M.S. 201	Al. A	F-1
M.S. 301	Arm	F-1
M.S. 401	Al. A	Th-4
M.L. 101	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 141	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 161	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 151	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 181A	Al. A	Tu-4
M.L. 181B	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 181C	Al. A	Tu-4
M.L. 201	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 241	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 251	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 261	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 281	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 301	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 311	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 319	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 371	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 375	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 385	Al. A	Tu-4
M.L. 391	Arm	Tu-4
M.L. 399	Al. A	Tu-4
Mgt. 301	108	Th-1
Mgt. 304	Al. A	W-2
Mgt. 305	209	Th-3
Mgt. 404	211	F-3
Mgt. 410	209	W-4
Phil 160	Al. A	Tu-3
Phil 165	208	M-3
Phil 190	A5	M-3
Phys 101	211	Th-1
Phys 111	108	Tu-3
Phys 141	Al. A	F-2
Phys 241	108	Tu-1
Phys 301	216	M-4
Phys 303	216	W-1
Phys 399	215	W-3
Phys 401	216	Tu-1
Phys 403	210	Tu-4
Phys 498	216	F-3
P.S. 201	Arm	Th-2
P.S. 220	108	W-2
P.S. 270	211	F-2
P.S. 312	211	M-1
P.S. 327	211	Tu-2
P.S. 355	208	M-4
P.S. 375	A5	M-2
Psych 100	Arm	M-2
Psych 120	Arm	M-2
Sci 101	Al. A	M-2
Sci 103	108	M-2
Sci 201	215	M-1
Sci 209	211	Th-3
Sci 399	206	Tu-2
S. Sci 101	Arm	W-2
Soc 200	Arm	W-3
Soc 210	A-5	Tu-1
Soc 366	217	Th-3

A.C.S. Party

The PMC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society is holding its first annual Christmas party on December 15, 1967. It will be held at the residence of one of the members who, to avoid a crowd, wishes to remain anonymous. The affair is open to Junior and Senior A.C.S. members and their dates only.

Those who wish to attend must sign up on the list in the analytical lab. by December 1. The fee is two dollars per person or three dollars per couple and must be paid by December 8. Dress is casual, sweatshirts and dungarees preferable.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



NOTICE

TO: All Boarding Students of P.M.C. Colleges

Effective this date, boarding students are not authorized to rent rooms or apartments off campus. Disciplinary action will be taken against those students violating this policy.

William L. Cottee
Vice President for Student Affairs

DINING-IN

(Continued from Page 1)

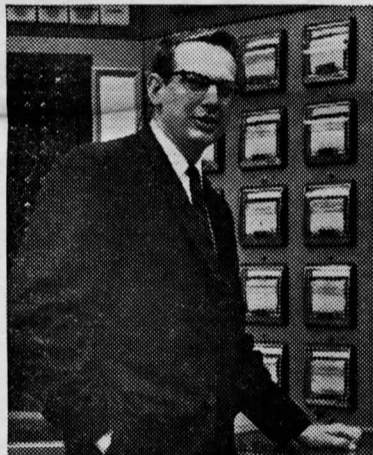
of hallucinatory drugs. Instead of running from realities, he stated, the Corps has faced them through self discipline.

Military Discipline

"Military discipline," Gen. Woolnough stated, "is not synonymous with regimentation of thought. True, it is the life blood of any military undertaking because it involves the inculcation of orderly and rapid reactions in order to produce predictable results even in situations of great stress.

"But it differs in no essential way from the discipline under which any professional — athlete, scientist, diplomat — must live if he is to succeed in his chosen profession.

"There is no blind acceptance of any existing army policy by the Army Staff just because it is in the regulations or has always been done that way," the General stated. "Personally, I don't believe you will find a more imaginative or open-minded group anywhere than the Army Staff, although to be consistent, I must admit your right to challenge that assumption."



JACK BATES

BSME, State U. of NY (Buffalo), moved up through a series of job training assignments after joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's Chief Process Control Analyst at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo. Jack's group is responsible for applying computer techniques to control outputs of many operations.

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General Woolnough also spoke on CONARC — the Continental Army Command, of which he is the commanding officer. CONARC, he said, consists of well over 600,000 active duty officers and men with over 100,000 civilian employees and about a million members of the U.S. Army Ready Reserves.

Subject to policy direction from the

Department of the Army, CONARC also has responsibility for the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Commenting on the nature of today's Army, General Woolnough stated that "The trained soldier of George Washington's army would be as out of place . . . as a horse and buggy on the beltway around our national Capitol. Yet we start with a

basic product who knows less about the military when he joins it than did his revolutionary army forbear."

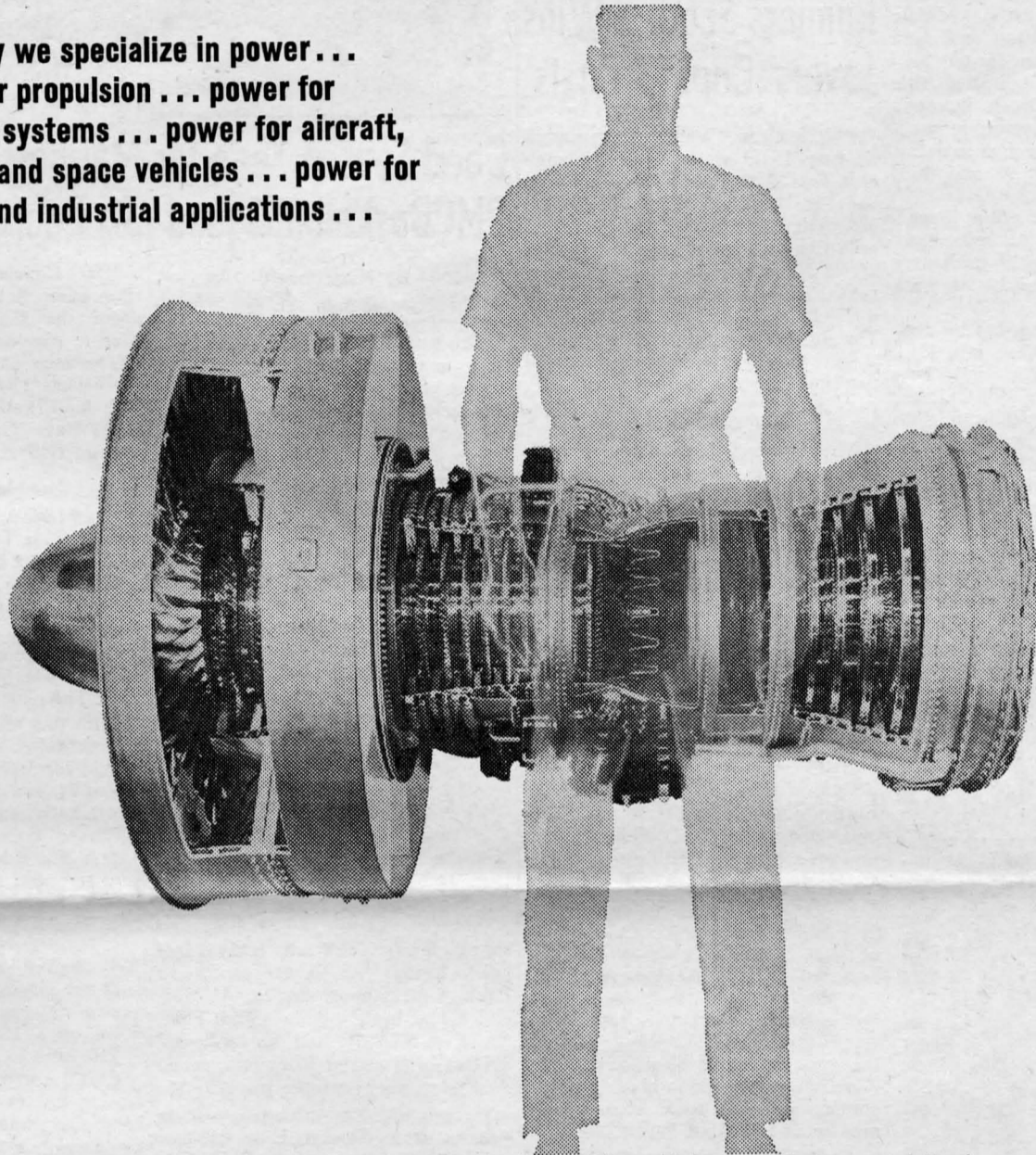
An Action Army

The general noted the numerous changes in the Army in the historically short 35 years of his career in the service. In that period, he stated, "There have been changes in the pro-

fession of arms as great as the sum total of all those that had previously occurred since the invention of gunpowder.

"For those of you who will choose to go on with the Army as your life career, he stated, it seems inevitable that you will see even greater changes in your career span. I envy your opportunity."

Some say we specialize in power . . . power for propulsion . . . power for auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles . . . power for marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right. And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

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SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Harriers Capture MAC Title

Underdog PMC atoned for last year's misfortune by taking team honors in the College Division Middle Atlantic Conference Championship on November 17. With undefeated Ron Sayers winning the individual title in a record 27:56, Coach Durney's runners finished the season in great form. PMC scored 86 points to defeat runnerup Ursinus with 98 and third place Haverford.

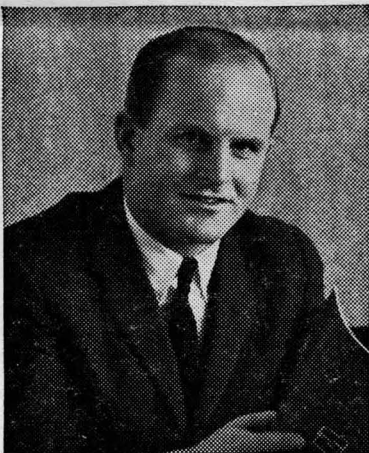
Running in a hail storm, Sayers took the lead at the 3/4 mile mark and went on to win by 20 yards over the hilly five-mile Fairmount Park course.

PMC's depth showed in the next three men with Neil Weygandt, 13th, Dave Echternach, 14th, and Tom Caracciolo, 18th. Senior Bill Craemer clinched the victory finishing in 40th place.

Other PMC finishers were Ted Woolery, 43rd, and Bob Heitman, 46th. Freshman Kevin King ran a strong race to finish ninth in the combination College and University freshman championships. King ran 15:30 for the 3 mile course in spite of a fall with only 1/2 a mile to go.

PMC now has captured the individual title four years in a row. Dave Irons, the old record holder, won in 1964-65, and Neil Weygandt took the title last year.

The team received a plaque which will be engraved with the names of the participants.



CHARLIE WENTZ

BS, Business Administration, Lehigh, joined the Bethlehem Loop Course, was soon selling steel in our Philadelphia district. A year later he entered the service, returning to new and bigger responsibilities. After four years on the job, Charlie covers a large area of eastern Pa. Five of his customers alone account for over \$8 million in yearly sales.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL



Runners Score 3 Wins Sayers Cops 3 Firsts

PMC's Cross Country team scored an easy 15-49 victory over Philadelphia Textile on November 8 capturing the first 6 places. Undefeated Ron Sayers finished first covering the 5.1 mile Chester Park Course in a record 26:30. He was followed by Neil Weygandt, Dave Echternach, Tom Caracciolo, Bill Creamer, and Ted Woolery. The runners found the cold weather to their liking as almost all recorded personal bests for the home course.

Take Albright 15-50

The Harriers had things to their selves again on November 11 against Albright as PMC took the first 7 places for a 15-50 win. The old home course was run in this meet in order to compare times with previous years. Again, Sayers won handily in 26:31 with Weygandt second in 27:16. They were followed by Tom Caracciolo, Dave Echternach, Bob Heitman, Bill Creamer, and Ted Woolery. Albright was surprised to hear the runners claiming this was an "easy" course compared to the new one!

PMC managed to salvage some glory at Atlantic City by defeating Kings Point 21-38 in the annual five-mile Boardwalk run. Although the runners still had to battle strong winds and large crowds, the police motorcycle escort made the going easier than in the past.

Kings Point was stronger than last year but PMC still managed to capture the first three places. MAC College Division Champion Ron Sayers capped an undefeated season winning the run in 26:30. Surprising Kevin King ran a fine race in his first official competition and took second only nine seconds behind Sayers.

Captain Neil Weygandt finished third in 26:57, but the Mariners took fourth and fifth.

Completing the lineup for PMC were Dave Echternach sixth, Bob Heitman, seventh, Bill Craemer, eighth, Ted Woolery, eleventh, Tom Caracciolo, twelfth, and Fred Sample, fifteenth.

PMC thus received the Waldecker Trophy for the second year in a row. The outlook for next year is good as the team losses only seniors Neil Weygandt and Bill Craemer.

Gridders Defeat LV on Pahls to Mancini Pass

PMC Colleges football team came from behind to beat Lebanon Valley College, 14-13, on a day that produced wind, rain, sun, and cold.

88-Yard Record Pass Play

The big play of the game came with three minutes left on the clock in the final period when Cadet quarterback Steve Pahls hit halfback Dave Mancini with a 88-yard touchdown bomb. The play now becomes the longest pass play in the PMC football records. The old pass play record covered 83-yards set on Oct. 29, 1956 against Western Maryland.

Lebanon Valley dominated the first three periods of the game. They scored their first tally early in the second period after recovering a Mancini fumble. The recovery gave the Flying Dutchmen field position on the PMC 18-yard line.

Four plays later Lebanon Valley's Tony DeMarco banged over from the



Cartledge's second effort results in PMC score.

Good Season Seen for PMCBasketballSquad Mariners Sink Cadets Six Deep, Caruso Stars

By Jerry Ianelli
Dome Staff Writer

This year PMC students won't have to go to the Palestra or the Spectrum to see good basketball. Instead they can see all the "ball" they want right here on campus.

Unfortunately they'll have to see it in the Charles E. Hyatt Armory, but don't worry; it'll be worth the leaky roof and splintery seats.

Varsity Coach C. Allen Rowe has put together a championship team which has plenty of height, and yet a lot of speed. Graduation hasn't hurt the Cadets too badly; returning letterman are: Skip Gamble, Mike La Flamme, George Shicora, Charlie Haydt, and Skip McCauley. Two new members to the team are Bobby Evans, a transfer from York Junior College and Jack Wynn, a transfer from Michigan State U.

A fabulous Sophomore core will give the varsity loads of depth this year. These are the same players, who last year drew the praise of the fans with their excellent ballhandling and showmanship. They are: Eddy Flanagan, former St. James star; Steve Pahls, a great jump shooter; Al Morretti, a real hustler; Mike (Stud) Studzinski, a 6'7" dynamo forward; Bill Twardy, a speedster from Jersey; and Al Fral, a very versatile player.

George Shicora, three-year varsity veteran from Sharon Hill, Pa. has been elected captain of the PMC Colleges basketball team.

Shicora's election was announced by Coach Rowe who called it an ideal choice. "If I were hand-picking a captain for this team," Rowe said, "my choice would have been the same as the players."

The 6-3 senior with fine shooting touch, was a standout for Sharon Hill High and was selected on the All-Kiwanis Christmas tournament team in his senior year when he helped Sharon Hill capture the tournament title.

Shicora cracked the starting varsity lineup at PMC as a sophomore when he was second highest scorer on the team (228 points and a 12.7 average) and third best rebounder. Last season, Shicora scored 176 points for a 9.2 average.

All in all it looks like a great season on the court for PMC.

two-yard line. The point-after-touchdown attempt was unsuccessful.

Lebanon Valley's second tally came early in the fourth period when DeMarco scored from the three yard line after some fine heads up running. He also kicked the extra point.

Pahls Sparks Offense

The Cadets came to life after being down 13 points. Pahls sparked the offense by throwing passes to Spike Pierson and Charlie French for 14 yards each. After driving to the 20 yard line, Pahls was thrown for a 5-yard loss. He then hit French with a pass for the first Cadet touchdown. The play covered 25 yards. Art Pepper booted over the extra point.

The Cadets finished the game with

PMC Colleges football team lost its sixth game in a row to the Mariners from the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The men of Kings Point defeated the Cadets 37-6 in a game known as "the Boardwalk Bowl" or "the Little Army-Navy Game" played in Convention Hall at Atlantic City, N.J.

Fumbles Hurt Cadets

The Mariners capitalized on a PMC fumble with 11:45 left on the clock in the first period when Kings Point quarterback Tyler Caruso ran 8 yards for the first Mariner score. The extra point attempt was successful.

Kings Point scored again on a safety caused by a blocked Tony Debaisse punt. The play was good for 2 points.

With two minutes gone in the second period, Kings Point scored their second touchdown on a 41 yard punt return by Ron Neagle. The point-after-touchdown was successful.

Caruso scored the final T.D. of the first half for Kings Point on a one-yard run after the Mariners recovered a PMC fumble on their own 24 yard line. The P.A.T. was good.

Caruso Hampers Cadets

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Caruso scored his third touchdown on a 10 yard run. Again the P.A.T. was successful.

PMC scored its only tally in the closing minutes of the final period on some fine running by fullback Stacy Cartledge. Cartledge carried two defenders with him on his four-yard run to paydirt. The pass attempt for 2 points was unsuccessful.

Halfback Terry Mikel scored the final Kings Point touchdown on a 10 yard pass play. The P.A.T. was good, making the final score read Kings Point — 37, PMC-6.

Statistics

	Kings Point	PMC
First Downs	22	13
Rushing Yardage	249	60
Passing Yardage	91	155
Passes	9-21	18-35
Return Yardage	160	75
Yards Penalized	42	77
Interceptions	1	2
Punts	5-39	6-40
Kings Point	9 14 7 7 - 37	
PMC Colleges	0 0 0 6 - 6	

the 88 yard touchdown play from Pahls to Mancini. This was the third victory in eight starts for PMC.

Statistics

	L.V.C.	PMC
First Downs	13	10
Rushing Yardage	146	109
Passing Yardage	98	156
Return Yardage	86	87
Passes	6-12-1	8-14-1
Punts	5-33	8-31
Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	87	65
L.V.C.	6 0 0 7 - 13	
PMC	0 0 0 14 - 14	

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