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## A Glance Into the Past

Viewing the PMC campus during the past couple of weeks, an innocent non-collegiate type might have been amazed at the hustle and bustle of the student body. He may have even found himself in the way of a group of cadets rushing to 7 A.M. breakfast formation; in the middle of a traffic scramble for a good parking space; come face to face with a body, blundering down the halls of the new College Center, with only a stack of books for its head; or waiting for hours at the end of a line not going anywhere.

But, for the students who were the focal point of this mad activity, there was even more excitement: registration, buying books, changing courses, buying the right books, paying bills, and the ever necessary learning of times, places, and rules. The learning of rules has always played an important part in the tradition of PMC.

At this time of year, when rules so dominate the lives of the Freshmen and Fourth Class men it may prove comforting to note some of the rules that confronted the students in the past. Perhaps, when all facts are considered, the Freshman of 1968 should be glad to grasp, love and care for his "little sister" — PMC's *Student Handbook* — rather than the Ten Commandments of The Hyatt School for Boys in 1851.

(It is common knowledge, no doubt, that the Hyatt School was PMC's baby crib. — At any rate, this should be known since "little sister" tells us so.)

The Ten Commandments that Theodore Hyatt set up for his students to follow were:

I

The students will be punctual and faithful in their performance of their school duties.

II

Day students will faithfully attend to the lessons and exercises to be prepared at home.

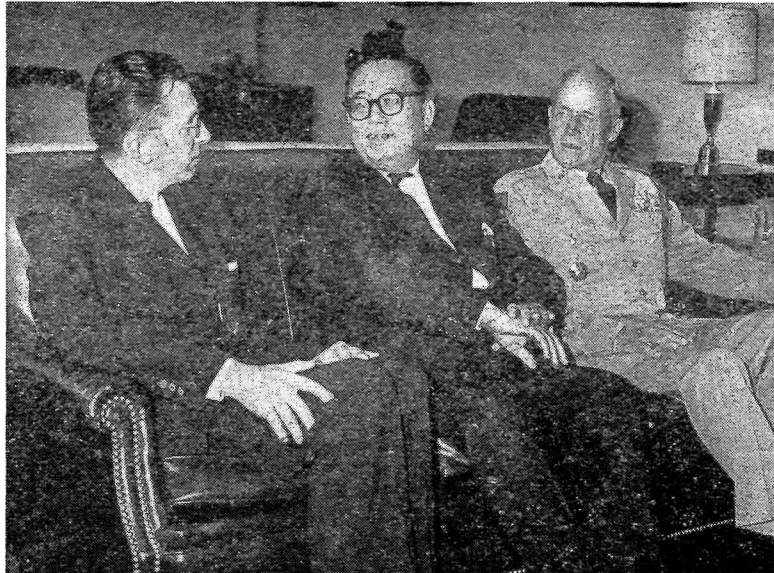
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A pupil will not be absent from any  
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## Pershing Rifles Perform For President Johnson

Company Q-5, Pershing Rifles, PMC's national championship drill team, stole a march on the 1964-1965 season when they participated in President Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday celebration at Atlantic City on 27 August. The team received an invitation to perform for the President from the New Jersey Host Committee for the 1964 Democratic National Convention at a time when members were busy with their various summer vacation activities. Fortunately, Cadet Captain Robert F. Newman, Company Q-5 Commander was available at ROTC Summer Camp and by letter and wire was able to marshal his force for the occasion.

Company Q-5 is now in gear for a busy schedule of events during the new year including the defense of its national crown at Champaign-Urbana in the Spring. The Company will also sponsor and coach the Fourth Class drill team again this year. Try-outs for this were begun on 5 Oct.



President Moll and the Commandant chat with Ambassador Nimmanheminda who, with his wife, was house guest of Gen. and Mrs. Biddle during his recent visit.

## Thai Ambassador Visits Campus

On Tuesday night, the sixth of October, PMC opened its 1964-65 season of cultural events with an address by His Excellency Sukich Nimmanheminda, Thailand's ambassador to the United States. His speech was the culmination of a two-day visit to the PMC campus by the ambassador.

### Cites Thai History

In his non-political talk, Mr. Nimmanheminda outlined the history of the Thai people from the arrival of Kubla Khan to present day dealings with the U. S. and other governments. He pointed out that the Thai nation is basically a peaceful one, but said that if peace were to be threatened, they could render a good account of themselves. He cited their participation in the Korean conflict as an example.

The ambassador pointed out that the Thai tradition of extraordinary hospitality has prevented the nation from having to concern themselves with numerous problems of foreign intervention and occupation. In rather quick succession, Thailand eliminated the Portuguese, Dutch, French and British by merely accepting one power into the already occupied state and letting the two foreigners fight between themselves, which, he implied, was an inevitable occurrence.

Claiming another first, Ambassador Nimmanheminda said that long before the late President Kennedy, Thai-

## Alumni Present Sabre

On September 24, 1964, the PMC Alumni Association presented the Corps of Cadets with an embryonic tradition in the form of a fine jeweled sabre. It is intended that when the Corps is present at PMC, the sabre shall be unsheathed. When the Corps is absent the sabre shall be sheathed to signify that absence.

The citation with the sabre indicates that its purpose is "... to demonstrate the continuous alliance between the Corps of the past, present, and future."

The sabre may be viewed in the display case in the lobby of Old Main.

land employed Harvard economists to straighten out the Thai finances.

### Decries Neutralism

The ambassador pledged his country's continued support and friendship to the United States when he said, "We have cast our die, and are proud to be identified as a staunch ally of the United States." He praised this country for her trustworthiness and sense of fair play in dealing with the peoples of other nations.

Discounting neutralism, which he felt could not render self-respect for any claimant, the ambassador stated that Thailand would not draw aid from both sides and would aid in the containment of Communism.

Following the address and a long day of visiting classes, the ambassador and his wife were guests at a reception in MacMorland Center.

## President Moll Discusses Greater Chester Movement Says PMC Ignores Opportunity

PMC President Clarence R. Moll, speaking as Chairman of the Greater Chester Movement (GCM) recently told THE DOME, "The GCM is a totally encompassing organization banded together to involve a whole community in lifting an entire city." He said the organization is not concerned with local living conditions *per se*, or human relations *per se*, but rather with the whole broad range of problems which confront the city.

The Movement is sub-divided into four groups: The Council for Human Development, The Council for Physical Development, the Council for Educational Development, and The Council for Economic Development.

Each of these groups is responsible for direct action in their own domain. Dr. Moll noted that the Council for Human Development must concern itself with problems of inter-racial and inter-faith relations, child care, care for the aged, training in providing proper diets, and training in handling budgets, to name

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## Bachman Speaks to Young Democrats

Dr. Leonard Bachman, Democratic Congressional candidate for Delaware County, addressed the first meeting of the Young Democratic Club on October 8. In his speech at MacMorland Center, he set forth the Democratic platform in the coming local campaign.

"We can't afford a man like Barry Goldwater," Dr. Bachman said, if we wish to continue the progress made under the Kennedy-Johnson administration. A professor at Temple University, the Congressional aspirant further stated that automation and loss of industry are going to be key issues in the county elections.

According to statistics quoted by Dr. Bachman, the number of jobs in Delaware County has dropped by 3000 since January of this year. The candidate, who called this Congressional district a "Valhalla" for Republican Party hacks, said that as the third largest county in Pennsylvania, this area required vigorous representation in Washington.

Loss of industry in this area was attributed to the lack of a good interstate road system. Dr. Bachman cited the county's inability to resolve the Blue route issue. He also mentioned that firms were discouraged by the local tax structure and that a new state constitution would solve some of the county's problems.

Calling the Delco educational system "spotty," the Democratic candidate said he advocated a share-time program, which would enable parochial school students to use public school facilities. Thus, the 47% of county pupils who attend parochial schools would be eligible to participate in the new Vocational-Technical High school program and alleviate some of the growing financial burden on church schools.

## Dining Room Open To Civilians

All civilian students are again reminded that the dining room facilities on the first floor of MacMorland Center are open to them for all meals each day.

The service is cafeteria and the menu always has a special meal at a reasonable price. The hours are from 8:00 to 9:30 in the morning, 11:00 to 1:00 at noon, and again from 5:00 to 6:30 in the evening.

## An Alumnus Speaks

(The following is a reprint of a letter which appeared in the summer issue of THE PMC ALUMNUS. Inasmuch as it pertains to the cadet corps, it is felt that publication in THE DOME is appropriate.)

The following is my contribution to the controversy now raging at PMC over the new enrollment program. Perhaps it is too late or incomplete to be effective but if you should consider it to have a message of some value I would be grateful for its publication.

Having once been a cadet I have been noting with interest the various reactions that have arisen from President Moll's announcement of the administration's plan to enroll boarding civilian men and women at PMC. I read a flowery article in last year's DOME peppered with alliteration and hyperboles that were thrown here and there in an obvious vain attempt to add color and support to a dull and weak argument. It seemed that some poor cadet's world of fantasy had been shattered by the news of civilians residing at PMC. It was such a pitiful plea that I feared the neophyte would set himself ablaze in the middle of 14th St. in protest to the grave injustice being done to him. What a shame, I thought, that so many cadets let that gray hat and uniform reflect their thinking in the same shades.

But let's be realistic about the situation. Stop dreaming through wisps of gray and wake up to the black and white facts presented to you in the initial statement by President Moll. There's no need to play Dickens or Marlowe and conjure up visions of ghosts or goblins to lend support to an empty cause. To realize and understand why the administration has seen fit to make what seems to some people to be radical and unorthodox changes is to be aware of nothing less than the process of life itself. To ponder, question, and refute these advances reminds one of a child asking, "why do I have to grow up?"

PMC is now going through violent labor pains but, nevertheless, it is burgeoning forth a new, healthy addition to its educational family. The cadets of the sixties are the pioneers of this new generation, this new era. A few will have the insight and foresight to help the college at this critical moment with constructive criticism and sound support. All too many, however, will belch up immature cries of "why, why, why?" They will write wailful articles that do nothing but confuse tradition and leadership with isolation and uniforms. They will make exhaustive studies of why the new program is harmful but offer absolutely nothing in its place to resolve the problems of advancement and growth that confront PMC today. This is what I might term aggressive apathy, a sort of cancerous growth that lives off its own cells and eventually and thankfully, after great pain and shame to the bearer, dies.

Grow up, cadets! The administration and faculty are years ahead of the student body and weary of waiting for you to catch up. You have not been slighted but challenged. You have been given a "torch of leadership" by an objective administration that believes you to be responsible and strong enough to hold it high. Prove to them that you are worthy of their trust. Don't continue in this immature vein. Stop giving the appearance of children playing with matches rather

than the expected one of Olympians holding a blazing brand aloft.

What do I mean when I say you've been challenged? Well just stop and picture what the situation will be when the new enrollment program goes into effect. You'll have Society itself residing on campus with you, and looking at you. Your security and seclusion are a thing of the past. Your gentlemanly conduct won't be something you put on to go down town and hang up once back in the billets — as it has been for too many years. All those little evils that PMC cadets used to hide from public view within the confines of those cyclone fences are gone — and good riddance. The character of the PMC cadet will finally be forced to assume the high qualities that all too many parents and girl friends have naively believed it to be. You may not be beyond reproach but you'll have to maintain a respectable distance.

Having been told time and again of the uniqueness of the PMC Program forgive me when I say you'll become ever so more unique. At PMC the military community, which in reality, by virtue of our Constitution, must maintain a subordinate position to the civilian controllers, will be put to its real test. You will be one of the most closely observed military establishments in existence. You will be severely criticized by your civilian male and female counterparts for the least offensive action. You must now prove to these future legislators of your salaries that your career, if you choose the military, is worthy of their consideration. They will be influenced by your behavior, seriousness of attitude, and desire towards preserving and perpetuating the military segment of life indigenous to PMC, but strange to them — all the more reason for exemplary and majestic behavior.

You, the cadets of PMC, have been challenged to defend the very existence of the Corps. True, the administration has provided for the continuance of the Corps of Cadets on paper but the one thing they can't measure with the most extensive of surveys is the desire of high school seniors to make the sacrifice of becoming cadets when confronted with the complacent life awaiting them as civilian students. Unless membership in the Corps of Cadets becomes the most cherished and desirable attainment that PMC has to offer all incoming male students then the Corps will die — it can not possibly compete with the civilian program.

In order to preclude such a shameful phasing out of the Corps, the cadet must come to symbolize the ultimate student on the campus of the Penna. Mil. College complex. Before this can take place the whole Corps must perform with the precision of the Pershing Rifles. The whole Corps must regard anything below a 2.5 academic average as shameful. The whole Corps must be represented in all intercollegiate activities. The whole Corps must cultivate a devotion to duty and passion for excellence that leaves no time for the levity and laxity that has recently plagued it. 'Til then and only then will the Corps be worthy of existence.

Hopefully yours,

DAVID W. McNULTY, '63  
2nd Lieutenant.  
Adjutant General Corps

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a few items.

"The fundamental consideration in this regard," he said, "is simply to help people find themselves, and appreciate themselves as human beings."

### Education Centers

In the area of education, GCM plans call for the eventual construction of at least five community-education centers. These centers, initially apart from the public schools, will hopefully become a part of the city educational system. They are seen as twenty-four-hour-a-day service centers providing libraries, adult education programs counseling programs for adults, child guidance programs, employment agencies, and whatever other facilities are found to be necessary as the program progresses.

Dr. Moll said, "These centers are extremely important. We intend, through them, to reach people at the grass roots — the block leaders, those who are looked up to in the neighborhoods. You can't revitalize a city from the top down. We have to infiltrate the citizenry at the bottom and work up. We expect to involve at least a thousand people in GCM in just this manner, to help us make an impact at the lowest levels.

"We will find that as these people take an active part in the work, there will be less and less need for a formal program. The people will take up what GCM has begun, and in time there will no longer be a need for GCM. In that sense we are working for our own extinction.

### Economic Requirements

"But," Dr. Moll continued, "these efforts must be predicated on a sound economic foundation. GCM is presently attempting to obtain funds in conjunction with the Economic Opportunities Act. This involves matching funds initially at a ratio of 90% Federal funds to 10% municipal funds. Of course, the ratio changes over time until the municipal government assumes total costs and Federal aid is dispensed with.

"In addition, we have a tax reform committee making an effort to gain maximum tax revenue within the present system and to generate new sources of revenue. They will also aid an industrial procurement committee to work out a tax plan for industry that will encourage new industry to come into the area, and indigenous industry to expand.

"Another problem is that of expanding transportation arteries. We have a number of peripheral highways under construction, but they do not provide adequate access to the industrial complex on the waterfront. The city streets are as congested as ever and transportation is still a problem. The solution, naturally, is to construct more highways in the city proper, but this has a corollary consideration.

### Resettlement Problem

"You see, in order to embark on a

## DeGaulle: Theme of A Controversy

by Fabio Pernetz

(Mr. Peretz is a PMC student from Venezuela.)

The sailing of General deGaulle across the South American continent is stirring waves of apprehension and generating a variety of critical comments in this hemisphere. Reaction in the United States has been particularly vociferous, and the presence of the French president's majestic figure has caused consternation among the American people.

General deGaulle has been called an instigator, and accused of attempting to cause a rupture in the age-old spirit of unity which exists between the United States and Latin America. Without doubt there is a reason for the U. S. to be concerned about deGaulle's visit. Certainly U. S. businessmen feel that their economic interests may be at stake.

### Economic Interests

The response of the Latin American press on this matter, I must confess, seems to be a product of the demographic interests which control that press. The journalists are lauding, without any reserve, U. S. economic interests which, in their opinion, are so important to Latin America.

It is my estimate that the actual significance of deGaulle's visit has been misinterpreted. When *le grand Charles* speaks to the Latin American people about "unity," the idea should not appear to presage some possible new movement or realignment of loyalties.

### Latin Unity

General deGaulle merely appeals to our glorious Latin tradition, which is certainly a cause for pride. Simon Bolivar, at the Panama Conference of 1826, conceived the idea of a Pan-America; a unified Latin America with a voice of its own. The General's appeal to the peoples of Latin America is simply an echo of the great prophecy advanced by The Liberator — Bolivar.

That is, a block of nations united through the common bonds of tradition and culture. The aim is the positive one of creating unity between nations which have a sound base for unity, rather than the negative aim of simply causing a schism between Latin America and the United States.

highway construction program in the city itself, you need real estate. Now, this introduces a problem of resettling all those displaced by such a construction program. And, in point of fact, there simply isn't any place to relocate people in Chester. The city is just about four and one-half square miles, or 2700 acres, in size, which is pretty small. Population density is

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# Military Intelligence

## P.M.C. Ranger Platoon Expands Activities

PMC's Ranger Platoon, which became a viable entity last year, plans a score of events for this year's calendar. It was announced at an organizational meeting, September 25, that events for the year are to include: A Combat Proficiency Test on October 10; Close-in Training at Tinicum Swamp on October 21, which gives cadets experience in patrolling, night compass work, and escape and evasion tactics; participation in Infantry Pageant for Military Weekend on November 14; a field exercise at Indiantown Gap with Temple University; and Close-in Training on December 5 and 6, where PMC's Rangers will act as aggressors for Wilmington's Marine Corps Reserve Unit.

New techniques to be included in this year's program are mountaineering, featuring repelling, and pugil training. A "Bear Pit" is also planned for construction and use.

PMC's Ranger Platoon is sponsored by the 11th Detachment ROTC Instructor Group with Captain Detlie serving as instructor and advisor for the group.

## Distinguished Military Students

Orders of the ROTC Detachment have announced the designation by President Moll and Lt. Colonel Phillips, PMS, of the following cadets as Distinguished Military Students:

- Cadet Captain William C. Allanach
- Cadet Captain David E. Allen
- Cadet Captain Norman L. Goldberg
- Cadet Captain James D. Boydston III
- Cadet Captain Robert F. Newman
- Cadet Captain John M. McNamara
- Cadet Captain Keith A. Hillbrandt
- Cadet Captain John H. Grant
- Cadet 1st Lt. Charles T. Schauss
- Cadet 2d Lt. Richard W. Robertson

DMS of the U. S. Army ROTC are selected on the basis of upper half academic standing in the Senior Class; upper third standing in their Military Science IV Class and demonstrated leadership potential and military aptitude. The honor includes eligibility to apply for a Regular Army commission and it is the door through which 133 PMC graduates have entered professional Army careers since 1950. DMS badges were awarded to the designees at the Faculty Parade of the Corps on 4 October.

Colonel Phillips in announcing the awards stated that the initial order would be supplemented as academic standings were recalculated after the various grading periods of the school year, but stressed the signal honor achieved by the initial recipients of the award. "These men have shown very early in their careers that they are masters of themselves and responsible and capable leaders of others," he said.

## Personnel Changes

The recent build-up of U. S. Army forces in Vietnam has had its impact upon PMC's ROTC Detachment. Suddenly relieved at mid-point in his expected tour of duty at the College, Major William R. Blakely, Jr., Assistant PMS and local proponent of

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## Drive Continues For Civil War Cannon

Battery Robinett, an organization of cadets interested in furthering their knowledge of artillery, has announced the resumption of its drive to raise funds to purchase a Civil War cannon. The piece would memorialize those graduates who have served as "red legs," particularly the Battery's name sake, Lt. Henry C. Robinett, who distinguished himself in the Battle of Corinth, Mississippi in 1862. The cannon manned by members of the Battery, would be used to signal PMC victories on the gridiron. A matching grant of \$500 has been promised by the Alumni Association, and the efforts of cadets last spring brought nearly \$300 towards this goal. It is estimated that about \$2500 will be required to outfit the Battery.

## Temple V.P. To Speak At Father and Son Banquet

The speaker at the 12th annual Father and Son Banquet will be Dr. William W. Tomlinson, vice President of Temple University. Dr. Tomlinson, a noted author and lecturer, has travelled throughout the Orient, the Middle East, Europe, the Soviet Union, and North, Central and South America. His most recent journey, last spring, was to East Asia and those nations which form the rim of Red China. Dr. Tomlinson participates as an active member of many local and national committees. He has been

## HOMECOMING

PMC will begin its traditional homecoming festivities on 23 October. The ceremonies that evening will begin with the parade of freshmen at 7:30, followed by a Pep Rally at 8:00. The Pep Rally will commence with the ignition of the perennial bonfire. These activities will last until 10:00 P.M.

Following the bonfire, the campus buildings are scheduled for decoration. Cadets are responsible for the dorms in this matter, and civilians are responsible for the library. These decorations will be judged the following day, between 9:00 A.M. and noon.

Noontime Saturday will find PMC welcoming and registering Alumni, and at 1:30 P.M. the "Cadets" go into action against Dickinson's "Red Devils." At half-time the winners in the building decoration contest will be named and, breathless moment, PMC will crown its homecoming queen.

The Civilian Board is sponsoring a Hootenany (admission 50 cents) starring Marty Ryan, from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. Saturday.

Homecoming will be climaxed by a semi-formal dance to be held between 8:00 and 11:30 P.M. at MacMorland Center.

heard on the CBS Radio Series, "Anatomy of Freedom." His non-fiction novel *Time Out to Live*, became a best seller.

The Banquet will be held on October 17, 1964, at 6:30 P.M. in the new MacMorland Center Dining Hall. With Dr. Moll and Dr. Tomlinson at the head table will be Mr. Sharples, President of the Board of Trustees; Rabbi Louis Kaplan, who will give the invocation; Rev. James H. Guy, who will deliver the benediction; and Mr. Vincent Lindsley, Director of Admissions, who will serve as toastmaster.

## Library Expands Staff

The PMC Library is pleased to announce the addition of three new librarians to our professional staff. Mrs. Caroline Morris replaces Mrs. E. Show as Serials and Assistant Reference Librarian. Mrs. Morris earned her B.S. and her M.S. from Drexel and has worked as an accountant and in the field of personnel administration.

Mrs. Jacqueline Weitzel, who received her B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, is currently doing graduate work in the field of Information Science at Drexel's Library School. Prior to joining our staff, she was employed as a researcher in chemistry and biology. She will have major responsibility for science and engineering reference service in the Library.

Mrs. Ruth M. Landis, who replaces Miss K. Tai as Assistant Technical Processes Librarian, has her B.A. from Valparaiso University of Indiana and her graduate degree from Rosary College Library School. She has had wide experience in both college and public libraries.

We are proud to report that in the year 1963-1964 Library attendance and circulation were at an all-time high. Circulation alone showed a 62 per cent increase over the previous year, with more than 69,000 recorded uses of library materials.



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## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi closed the academic year 1963-64 with an annual dinner attended by most of the membership. Everyone enjoyed the program. George Ganet and Keith Anderson were recipients of Best Brother recognition awards while the Best Pledge award was presented to Emery Dupuis.

Gamma Xi Chapter accepted twenty-four new brothers in the spring class, including a faculty member, David B. Walker. During the summer the House Committee worked diligently on interior decorations and by fall the task had been completed — resulting in a very attractively furnished fraternity house.

Arthur Littman, college alumni secretary, has been elected a brother of PMC's chapter. Present faculty advisor is Walter J. Dennison.

The first activities of the Fall season were held for members on September 26, with musical entertainment by the VEE-JAYS Band. An open mixer party was held at the house on October 3 with young ladies attending from West Chester State Teachers College. The last event was an open mixer on October 10. Joseph Kuchmay, Chairman of the Social Committee, has announced a very active program arrangement for this year. A cordial invitation is extended to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors to attend the socials.

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## ABSOLUTELY ATHLETICS

### Heiser Paces Team; Cadets Win Opener

The most outstanding performer in PMC's well-deserved victory over Western Maryland was Bob Heiser. Not only did he kick all three of PMC's point after touchdown attempts successfully, but he also scored a touchdown and kicked a 36-yard field goal which put PMC in the lead to stay. Bill Yarnall did a tremendous job at quarterback, hitting receivers for nine of fourteen attempts.

Western Maryland scored first, but the Cadets came roaring back to tie the score and then go ahead to stay with Heiser's point after touchdown.

### Soccer Team Loses; E. Baptist Squeaks by, 3-2

PMC's soccer team opened up a 2-0 lead in the first half, but Eastern Baptist came from behind in the second half to win 3-2.

Ray Paradise was responsible for PMC's two goals, but the Cadets tired badly in the second half and Baptist capitalized this to go ahead and win. A tremendous defensive performance was put on by Dave Allen in the losing cause. "Robbie's Raiders" will be out to gain revenge on their next two opponents, LaSalle and Moravian.

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extremely high, and horizontal expansion is nearly impossible. Well, of course the solution to that problem is vertical expansion and that goes back to the question of physical plant. It could require a vast building program. You see, it is rather complex."

#### PMC Ignores Opportunity

At this point the President turned his attention to the relationship between PMC and the community. He said, "PMC students ought to be organizing, and the faculty ought to be aiding them to organize to involve themselves in this effort to revitalize Chester.

"As an example, we have people majoring in education. They'll never find a better place to study the situations they will have to cope with as educators than right here in this city. There are problems with children who need guidance, whose home environment has failed to prepare them for school, and there are drop-out problems.

"It's the same in many fields—sociology, psychology, economics—Chester provides a study of economics in the raw. But PMC stands apart from it all. Chester is right in our back yards, and yet we allow Swarthmore and Haverford and Bryn Mawr to grab the ball away from us and run with it.

"I don't resent these other schools certainly, but I do think we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for allowing others to get the jump on us in this area. No one should feel that efforts in these areas are irresponsible or misdirected. Some are, it is true. But there is much good solid work to be done, and I think it's essential that we get the faculty and students into this thing. There is a wealth of resources here at the college, and an ideal laboratory in the community," the President concluded, suggesting that at present these resources, and the opportunity to apply them are, for the most, being wasted.

### Irons Sets Record, Harriers Win Two

On October 3rd, the PMC cross-country team, under the capable guidance of former PMC track star Pryor "Skip" Dougherty, ran one race but won two. The scene was Haverford College. The plot was almost a tragedy.

A very strong-running Haverford team, and newcomer F&M, nearly pulled the upset of the year. However, a fine display of "gut-running" by the PMC thinclads raised their record to 2-0 for the season, and 14-1 for the past year.

Leading the victory parade was Dave Irons who traversed the relatively flat four-mile course in a record-setting 23:09. Not very far behind Dave was co-captain Marty Reid. Finishing up as the top five runners for PMC were Pat Little, Dave Driscoll, and Charlie McCoy. The final scores were: PMC 24, Haverford 31; PMC 23, F&M 32.

### Sport Notes 'n Quotes

Bob Shaw broke all sorts of personal records in the Haverford-F&M cross-country race. Running one of his finest, he finished ahead of seven men. Mike Stalkus pushed the team to victory as usual. Ron Basener and Bob Schlosbon made it a running duel for the four miles, with Schlos beating out Ron by a nose. A fine performance was put in by Bob Grosch at left end in PMC's rout of W. Maryland. Bob was subbing for Tom Steel who was out of action for that game. The crowd at the football game was just great. It was the most enthusiasm displayed in a long time. Credit here goes to the cheerleaders who whipped those Frosh into a frenzy, who in turn, acted as a catalyst on the rest of the fans. "Rock" Royer, who coached PMC football for several years, and is now a coach at UConn, sent a telegram of congratulations to Coach Raimo and the players for a job well done.

Question: What famous running star said this about cross-country . . . "You've gotta love it!" Ask any varsity or Freshman cross-country runner. Intramurals are getting underway this week. In the next issue we hope to have full coverage of all the soccer and football games played by the company and Day Student teams.

### "YE OLDE PHILOSOPHER"

(A bit of advice contained in a letter to a PMC student from his father.)

"Remember, the life of every man comes packaged in 24-hour allotments. The poor man has no less, the rich man no more. Anyone can endure for a day burdens, sorrows, and frustrations that would kill, if continued over a lifetime. Many men and women endure them over a lifetime by dealing with them day by day.

"On the same principle, we should go about the improvement of our minds, the safeguarding of our health, and the building of character.

"Too often the noble plans rising from such good resolutions come to nothing because we have taken in too much territory. Rather, master one lesson well before moving on to the next. And just for good measure, do every day at least one thing you'd prefer NOT to do. This toughens the moral fiber, and strengthens the will. Nature limits us to one breath at a time; one heartbeat; one step. Take the hint. Don't crowd tomorrow. Don't drag yesterday behind you."

### MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

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armored warfare, received orders for duty in that trouble spot this summer. Major Blakely expects to serve as advisor to a military command of the Republic of Vietnam for a year. His family will continue to live at their home in Aston Township during his absence.

#### Assistant M.S. Professors

President Moll has announced the appointment of Assistant Professors of Military Science Major Charles F. Donahue, Corps of Engineers; Captain James L. Caddigan, Signal Corps; and Captain Wallace R. Philbrook, Artillery. Major Donahue has reported for duty and has been assigned the ROTC Detachment function of Executive Officer, replacing Major Holden who departed for Germany this summer. Major Donahue will be instructing the MS IV Class this year. He reports to PMC from Germany where he last served on the Engineer Staff of Southern Area Command, USAREUR.

Captain Philbrook will instruct the MS III Class this year and serve as Detachment Operations Officer. As a representative of Artillery Branch, U. S. Army, he replaces Major Pogoloff, who was reassigned this summer to Korea. Captain Philbrook arrives from Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he had been attending the Artillery Officers' Career Course.

#### Alumni to Instruct

The Signal Corps will be represented in the Detachment with the arrival in November of Captain Caddigan. He is now attending the Signal Officers' Career Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Pending Captain Caddigan's arrival, Colonel Phillips has announced that MS II Classes will be instructed by a trio of PMC Alumni and Army Reserve officers, who are members of the College Administration. These are Captain Pryor E. Dougherty, PMC '62 Infantry, USAR, the new College swimming and cross country coach, Lieutenant Michael J. Hubbard, PMC '60 and AGC, and Lieutenant John R. McCullough, PMC '59 and Ordnance Corps, USAR, of the Commandant's Office.

#### Broader Representation on M.S. Faculty

Colonel Phillips expects that an Armor Officer replacement will be made for Major Blakely early next year. Commenting upon the innovation of Engineer and Signal Corps representation among the Military Science faculty, Colonel Phillips pointed out that with the development of PMC's Engineering and Science programs, proportionately more cadets may be attracted to these and consequently to service in those branches represented by Major Donahue and Captain Caddigan.

In the past two years, he related, 23% of the commissioned graduates have elected service in the Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps. The presence of these two officers will afford cadets the opportunity to become better acquainted with the branch of their selection. Colonel Phillips also announced that the Military History Program of MS I will be taught by Captain Detlie and himself. Captain Detlie has also assumed the function of Detachment Supply Officer.

### A GLANCE INTO THE PAST

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school exercise except on account of sickness, or by permission of the Principal. When sickness is the cause of his absence, he will bring a note from his parents, stating such to be the cause.

#### IV

In school each pupil will attend exclusively, constantly and quietly, to his own proper business.

#### V

Students will be neat in dress, cleanly in their habits, polite in their manners and orderly in their duties, carefully following the prescribed forms in each.

#### VI

The following things are forbidden in the school: novels, cards, dice, dominoes, firearms, intoxicating drinks, profane or vulgar language, smoking or chewing tobacco, opening the desk or closet of another, boarders entering hotels, leaving the grounds of the school without permission, or staying off of them longer than the allotted time, or going home during the quarter.

#### VII

Any injury done to school property, by scratching, marking, or cutting, or in any other way, will be repaired at the expense of the offender, or in case he cannot be found out, at the expense of the school.

#### VIII

If any book taken from the Library be defaced or injured by a pupil, he will pay for damages at the discretion of the principal.

#### IX

Pupils will write their names upon the title page of their own books, and will not otherwise mark or deface them, but will keep them neat and clean.

#### X

A week's laundry will consist of three shirts, one being an undershirt, three collars, one pair of drawers, two pairs of socks, two pocket handkerchiefs, two towels, and in the months of June and September, one pair of pants and one vest. Other clothing will not be washed except at order and expense of the parent and guardian.

### Future Events on Cultural Calendar

On October 20th, art exhibits in the Alumni Auditorium and the MacMorland Center will open with a display of paintings and cartoons by Emidio Angelo in the Auditorium, and watercolors by Doyla Goutman and oils by A. L. Jones in the College Center.

Later that week, on the 22nd, Dr. Earl F. Sykes, President of West Chester State College will speak in Alumni Auditorium at 1:00 P.M. His subject will be "My Impressions of Russia." This lecture should continue the high caliber of the cultural affairs program.

#### Going Formal?

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