

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

"The greater the Truth the greater the Libel."

The Dome

TIGER ROARS

VOL. 20, NO. 5

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

DECEMBER 16, 1965

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

President's Day Announced

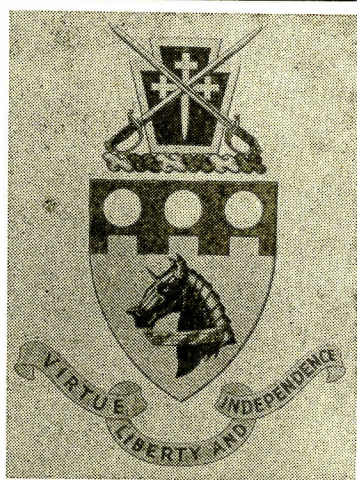
By K. W. Newsom
Dome Staff Writer

It may come as a bit of a surprise to many students, but the president of a college does need the help of the student. It is easy to think that the president's job is simply to help the student. We may also forget how important the president of a college really is, particularly to an institution which is changing and growing as rapidly as PMC.

The president's job requires endless meetings with student groups, faculty, trustees and numerous outside organizations. Without money, a college cannot exist, and much of the responsibility for raising funds falls on the shoulders of the president. There are numerous trips to be made

and various occasions on which he must act as host. In effect, the president becomes the hub of the entire institution.

PMC is very fortunate in having a man as dedicated as Dr. Moll. He has done an excellent job in the time he has been at PMC. He is creating a completely new kind of college. There have been changes in every aspect of the school from the physical plant to the material taught in the classroom. There are few who would not readily laud the accomplishments of our president. Yes, a president needs this kind of support, but as Dr. Sophocles has stated it: "More than our
(Continued on Page 4)



NEW COLLEGE EMBLEM

The following is a description and explanation of symbolism of the proposed new emblem designed by the Department of the Army for Pennsylvania Military College.

The shield consists of an armored horse's head set against a background of red, yellow, and white which are the colors currently used by the college's Corps of Cadets. The horse's head refers to the introduction of military instruction to the college and also to the horses supporting the arms of the State of Pennsylvania.

The three white roundels (circles) are a part of the arms of William Penn.

The indented partition line marks the college's three changes of location beginning with the transfer from the State of Delaware in 1862.

The crest consists of a wreath upon which is set a keystone with a gold cross crosslet, referring to the arms of Lord De La Warr, namesake of the State of Delaware where the college had its earliest beginnings. Two crossed Civil War officers swords, one Union and one Confederate, overlap the crest. They denote the outbreak of the Civil War and the resultant move to Pennsylvania where the college was incorporated under an act of the State Legislature as a military university.

At the bottom of the emblem is a scroll with the inscription *Virtue, Liberty, and Independence* in red letters symbolizing the ideals and goals of Pennsylvania Military College.

Civilian Dorm Crew Hears Auctioneers

By John Cimino
Associate Editor

Dean Cottee and Captain Hubbard were two victims of the Tender Tiger Auction of Fri. Dec. 3. The two men carried out their sentences at the civilian's dining hour on Dec. 9.

Dean Cottee's assignment was to lecture on the abolishment of restriction on campus of alcoholic beverages and the dress code. The Dean's speech was extemporaneous (whew!).

Considering the difficulty of the task, Dean Cottee did a most commendable job. At no time during this most informative dissertation was he serious.

Dean Cottee said, "I believe in unlimited 'cuts,' off campus housing,
(Continued on Page 4)

Governor Scranton Endorses Operation Tender Tiger

By Art Dougherty
Associate Editor

Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, at his annual press conference held at the Capital Building in Harrisburg with newspaper editors of the state's colleges on Wednesday, December 8, recognized and commended the Operation Tender Tiger program begun by the students of PMC.

The Governor said that he thinks "anything we can do for the people of South Vietnam is an excellent idea. And might I add that I highly commend the students of Pennsylvania Military College for what they have done."

At the end of the session a member of the editorial staff of THE DOME conferred with Mr. Scranton, supplying him with further information concerning the progress of the student operation.

The Governor said that he would attempt to watch for further developments of Operation Tender Tiger and expressed the hope that the program will develop on other college campuses.

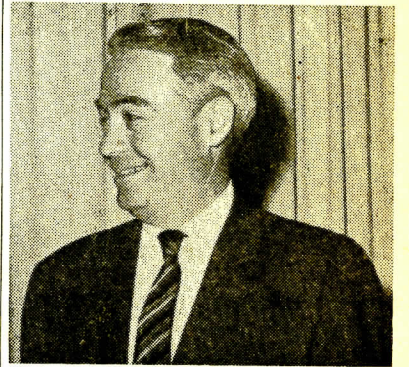
Other Matters

Many questions were put to Governor Scranton concerning the state's educational facilities, both state financed and private. When asked what he thought of a plan to give state scholarships directly to Pennsylvania residents so that they might then attend any college in the U. S. rather than receiving state endowed scholarships through state schools, the Governor said that the funds offered by the state were to aid state schools in maintaining high quality students as well as high quality educational facilities. To allow students to attend colleges outside Pennsylvania would defeat this purpose.

When asked to comment on state aid to private schools, the Governor said, "There is no reason why any private college or university cannot request or receive this state money."

Text Book Taxation

On the question of abolition of state taxation in connection with the purchasing of text books, Governor
(Continued on Page 4)



Gov. William Scranton answers college students' questions at press conference for newspaper editors.

Tender Tiger Moves Rapidly Towards Goal

By Carl Lobel
Managing Editor

"Operation Tender Tiger is moving nicely through its anticipated stages; it is enjoying even more success than we had counted on originally, and I should think we might count on reaching our initial goal of \$5000 before the end of the semester," Operation Chairman Noel Koch said last night in an interim report on PMC's program to construct an orphanage in South Viet-Nam.

To date Operation Tender Tiger has raised approximately \$2000. "The largest single part of this was derived from the Tender Tiger Folk Festival and Auction held on December 3," Koch said. "That brought in roughly \$1000 by itself." Koch attributed the success of the December 3 entertainment to the "selfless cooperation of the Administration," as well as "the careful planning and hard work of men like Joe Piela, Art Dougherty, Rich Hall, John Cimino, Armand diCarlo, Tom Smith, Mike Bolinski, Rick Kinney and others."

SEE PICTURES PAGE 3

Koch said, "These are the people you don't hear about, and yet these are the same people who provide the margin between success and failure for Tender Tiger.

"Art Garner is another one. If Mr. Garner did his job and nothing more, Tender Tiger would have faltered. But he has done much more. Dave Duthie and TKE, Fred Hepler and Q-5 . . . no one has heard of their contributions to this thing, and yet they have been of great significance.

"Mr. Littman is another example," Koch said. "If you had to pick the key men in the whole Operation, they would be Littman, Garner, and
(Continued on Page 6)

A Christmas Message

As 1965 draws to a close, one can not help but reflect on its accomplishments. As a nation, we have advanced our knowledge of space to a point where it approaches a

rather sophisticated art. Before these words go to press, astronauts Schirra and Borman may have achieved a space rendezvous between Gemini 6 and Gemini 7. Pope Paul had furthered his efforts to bring all Christians into a common understanding, and the word 'ecumenical' has become an integral part of our vocabulary. President Johnson's Poverty Program brings hope to the impoverished and the under-privileged in America, and Civil Rights

are beginning to become a reality.

You, as students at Pennsylvania Military College, are extending your hand in good will to impoverished children in Viet-Nam. We, too, experienced the shock of the war in Viet-Nam, brought home to us through the loss of two alumni, Lt. Joseph R. Mossman and Lt. John L. Geophegan, and the future involvement of our own and others in this long struggle to prevent the world from being engulfed by an ideology which denies the very principles of our Judeo-Christian society, and threatens to destroy the basic freedoms — religious, economic, and political. This is a paradoxical year in that we have experienced some of the greatest advances in the history of man, while at the same time being drawn more deeply into a war which may escalate into the type of conflict that can reverse the tide of civilization for a thousand years.

The meaning of this Holiday Season and the future which the New Year brings to each of us lies in our personal conviction and desire to bring to all mankind the human dignity and the respect that the Savior would have man enjoy. In this I firmly believe, and it is with this conviction that Mrs. Moll and I jointly extend to each and every member of the student body our best wishes for an enjoyable Holiday Season and coming year.

Admiral R. Moll



Sing Hosanna Hallelujah



The Spirit of Giving

During the course of the Tender Tiger Folk Festival and Auction, Noel Koch made a short speech outlining the purposes and objectives of Operation Tender Tiger. In this speech, Mr. Koch said, "I won't try to thank you for being here tonight and for making contributions to the Operation, but when the orphanage is built, and pictures and letters from the children are posted on a special bulletin board in MacMorland Center, you will be able to thank yourselves far better than I can thank you."

That was two weeks ago, and tomorrow begins our Christmas vacation. But the students, administration, and faculty of PMC, plus the many interested citizens of Delaware County and the surrounding high schools and colleges, were fortunate to have been able to celebrate Christmas early this year. In the true spirit of Christmas, those concerned with the success of Operation Tender Tiger have given, and continue to give, unselfishly of their time and effort.

The warm feeling that one gets from giving, not so much of money, but of oneself, is what makes for a Merry Christmas. We shall all go home tomorrow, safe in assuming that it is unnecessary to wait for December 25th to celebrate Christmas, and that Christmas does not come but once a year. That is our thanks, and what we are thankful for.

The Quaker Meetinghouse

There is a quaint little Quaker meetinghouse a short distance northwest of Wilmington, Del. When remembered, it is pictured in the form of an archaically-etched print. The only way to get to it is down a narrow, dirt road that winds through woodlands of birches. The meetinghouse rests in the lap of two rolling hills. A location such as this was a common one the hundred odd years ago when this little one-story building was constructed.

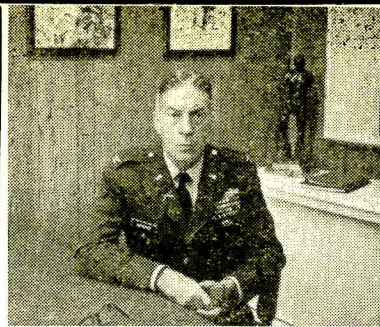
It stands bleak in these late December days. The grass on the hill has dressed itself in an ocre hue, and all around spiralling up some few remaining leaves, the chilly winds whirl.

A squirrel intent on the approaching Winter scurries across the wood-shingled roof of the antique building, and one of the stable doors swings gently back and forth, lightly tapping on the black clapboards.

This now rustic, little meetinghouse was many unique and lovely Christmases to its Quaker congregation. They came on that day to celebrate their Lord's nativity. Coming and sitting about a little stove in the center of the room, they contemplated quietly about themselves and the world in which they lived. If they had forgotten the true values they had wanted to attach to their lives, they remembered now. If they had felt pain and remorse, they were relieved now. If they had felt anxieties, they were tranquil now.

We all don't have a little meetinghouse to which we might go on Christmas, but we can all stop for a minute and think about ourselves and the world in which we live.

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



From the Commandant Col. Noel Menard

I don't want any more than my share of favors from Heaven, and if I'm due any right now I won't complain.

But what I'm asking for right now is not really for me—it's for the Corps whom I think deserve a little extra attention this year for several reasons.

There's been a lot of trying going on here and a large measure of goodness. There's been some unselfishness and helpfulness. There's been some understanding and patience. And there's been Tenderness under the Tiger exterior.

And so I think I can promise on behalf of the Corps that if there was "no room in the inn" for the Son of God 2000 years ago, there is plenty of room for him now in the hearts of this Corps.

All I'm asking is that whatever extra can be given to the members of this Corps in the way of happiness be delivered to them in time to let them know that Christmas this year has special meaning just for them.

And I guess that's not really all I ask.

If there's anything left over to give, then I ask that I be given the chance to be around to see some more of all this.

The Growth Of Precocious Tender Tiger

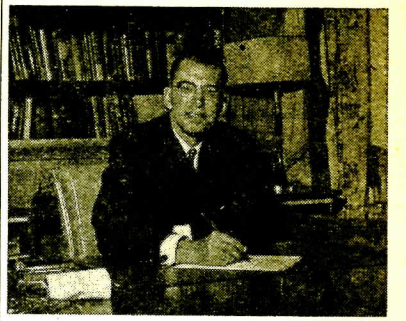
by Patrick J. Brennan
Student Council President

This is a story of a precocious tiger. His maturation and growth was the fastest in the annals of the animal kingdom. This tiger was conceived on November 18 of this year, and came into the world with a tremendous roar only eleven days later.



Tigers start to roam when they are about half grown. This tiger is no exception; he has in one week reached half of his full grown weight. He is on the prowl. He has been seen on the campuses of Delaware, of West Chester, and of Villanova. He is roaming the streets of Chester, and daily increasing his territory. A growing tiger must cover a lot of ground to satisfy his tremendous appetite. He has created commotion in the circles he has traveled, but no one fears him. After all he was brought up in civilization. He is a TENDER TIGER. He knows the value of a dollar, and will readily accept this from anyone he meets on the street.

He knows the value of a dollar better than you or I, probably better than any one who has fed him one. He knows that it could feed a child for a month, that 5,000 of these dollars can build an orphanage that is sorely needed.



From the President

Dr. Clarence R. Moll

Watching PMC students (cadets and civilians) work together in the common cause of "Tender Tiger" has been a most enjoyable and rewarding experience. "Tender Tiger" has proven to be that point around which a student body can rally, but more important, it is a cause serving mankind.

Few colleges have had so constructive and worthwhile an association with the affairs of Vietnam. The student leaders, the student body, the students of other institutions, the members of the community, and the communication media are to be congratulated on the support that they have given to this worthwhile cause.

This amazing beast was born and raised here at PMC, and it has nearly 12 hundred parents, which is the main reason for its rapid growth. These parents ranged from students who did not eat lunch to give fifty cents for a pin, to the Board of Trustees who bought the same pins for five dollars as a "token" gift, from the students who exhausted their bankroll to buy a "body," to the administrators who were the bodies.

We did a lot for the Tiger, we gave it life. He did much in return. He brought PMC students closer together, he showed us what we could do when we worked together, he showed us that the people in Old Main are really human, he gave us a feeling of pride that will long remain with us.

Senior year is a time for collecting memories, and this will be easy for me since you have made me proud of PMC. We have come a long way in four years. I do however, have mixed emotions. I think of the memories that I will have, that Noel will have, that all those who stayed up till four in the morning working on the Folk Festival will have, that all those who gave will have. But what of those who didn't help, who turned us away with statements like "Why that's more than a gallon of gas," or "What do I want with one of your . . . buttons." There were only a handful that I remember, but what of them. Will they be able to read a thank you letter written in broken English with a childish scrawl? Will they hold their heads up when somebody compliments them on the great job PMC did with the TIGER?

What about those who didn't help? Don't worry about them, they are probably too busy to read this article anyway, so this won't bother them. If they do read it, they'll think of an excuse; they always do.

WATCH FOR
TENDER TIGER
TREASURE
HUNT

THE DOME

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

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BUSINESS STAFF
 Mike Bolinski, Rich Bone
FACULTY ADVISOR
 Prof. W. W. Fairweather

Ring Out The Old

*Ring out the old, ring in the new
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.*

*Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.*

*Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.*

*Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The Faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.*

*Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.*

*Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.*

*Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.*

— ALFRED TENNYSON

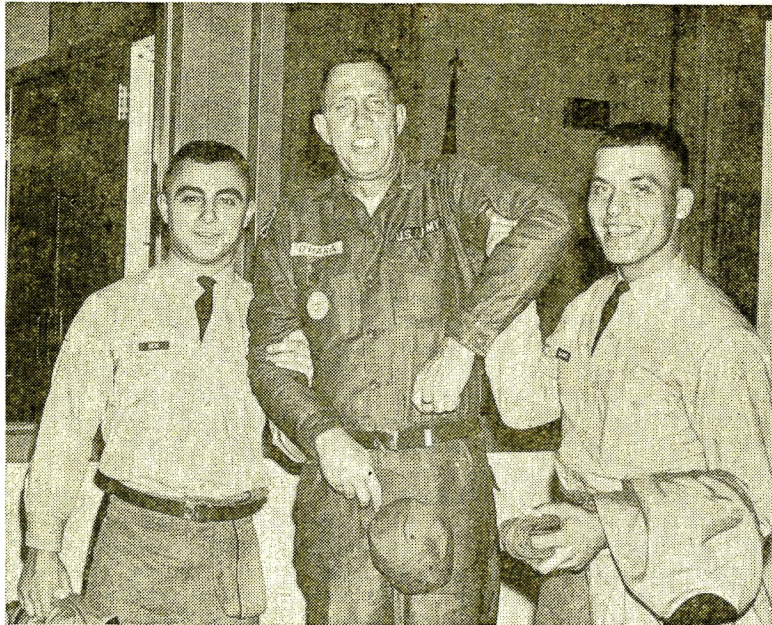
Candid Camera Captures . . .

The Tender Tiger Folk Festival and Slave Auction had many highlights, some of which are depicted in the photographs on this page. The pictures are compliments of Mr. Rudy Bloom, PMC Director of Public Relations.

The folk groups, The Spires and Dan and Ira, performed without charge, as did Benji Aranoff.

On the Saturday following the Festival, Tender Tiger sponsored a dance. The Runabouts, a group of four PMC cadets, provided the music for the dance. Again, their performance was given without compensation.

It was all done for the little girl pictured below, and her many homeless and hungry friends, and it was done by the unparalleled enthusiasm of the PMC student body.



Bought and paid for by two freshman cadets, Col. O'Hara, Assistant Commandant, is hauled away to meet some unknown fate. He was purchased at the Tender Tiger Slave Auction.

**SUPPORT
OPERATION
TENDER
TIGER**



With a seriousness becoming the occasion, Joe Piela, Master of Ceremonies at the Tender Tiger Folk Festival, explains the purpose of the Operation and the need for positive action in South Viet-Nam.



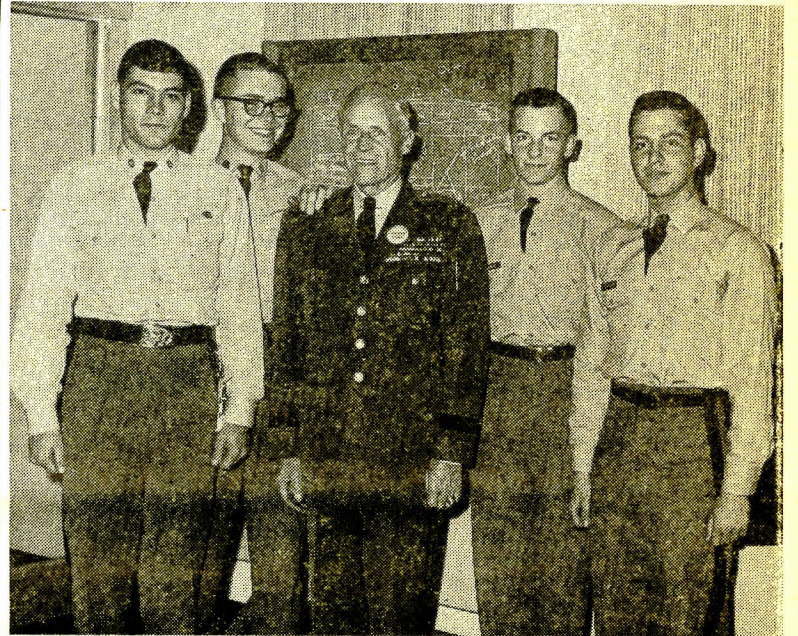
Dr. Clarence R. Moll, President of PMC, on his way home after the conclusion of another average day at the office. He is given a military escort, courtesy of Col. Samuel Smith.



Capt. John McCullough is suppressed by his owners, the cadets of Alpha Co., after being sold into voluntary servitude. Pound for pound, Capt. McCullough's price brought violent reactions from the American Butchers Association.



Benji Aranoff, National Banjo Champion, performed at the Tender Tiger Folk Festival. He is resident folk singer at the Second Fret in Philadelphia.



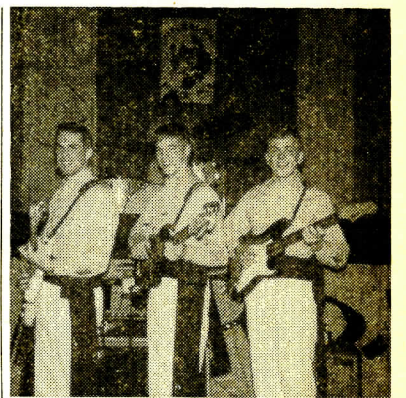
Treat him gently boys, that's a two-star general. Maj. Gen. William Biddle was a surprise entry in the Slave Auction, and here he is shown with his captors.



Mr. Vincent Lindsley, Director of Admissions and resident auctioneer, is having no difficulty in disposing of Col. Noel Menard, PMC's loved and loving Commandant.

TIGER ON TV

Watch for the appearance of PMC's illustrious Tender Tiger. He will appear on Monday, Dec. 20 at one o'clock in the afternoon. The program will be broadcast over WCAU TV 10 Around Town.



The Runabouts, a group of four PMC Cadets, performed at Tender Tiger Dance.



The Spires, a singing group composed of students from Villanova University, gave a stirring performance at the Tender Tiger Folk Festival which was held Friday night, Dec. 3.



James Gorby, Mayor of the City of Chester, addresses the audience gathered in MacMorland Center for the Folk Festival. Mr. Gorby praised the students of PMC for their efforts in helping the people of South Viet-Nam.



Allow me to show you the latest in men's fashions which you see displayed on this waxen model. Mel Blumberg, Boarding Student Proctor, assesses his prize, Capt. Michael Hubbard, purchased at the auction. Capt. Hubbard gave a speech on the benefits of being a civilian student.

Band Box

by Claude V. Van Orden
Dome Staff Correspondent

"Here for the second year, is the Pennsylvania Military College National Championship Marching Band, all the way from Chester, Pennsylvania and a recent appearance in the King's Parade at the 1966 Mardi Gras in New Orleans." These will be the commentator's remarks to his television audience when the Band marches past in New York City's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17th. The Band participated last year and received much acclaim over the two national networks for its excellent marching and musical selections.

Although the Band has been on public exhibition since the academic year started, participating in the Pulaski Parade, several honor guards and campus parades, the Band will receive more acclaim when it starts its off-campus activities. The Band will be going to the 1966 Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Louisiana. In New Orleans the Band will put on several concerts and participate in the local parades. The Band was invited once before; but this is the first time that it can go. It will be the first time that a band from this far north of the Mason-Dixon Line will appear in the Mardi Gras. Next on the Band's activities will be the 1966 St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. All these activities will be assets to the Band's fourth appearance in the National Reserve Officer Training Corps Band Association Competition. The Band was the National Marching Championship Band for 1965, the first year that the title was offered. The Band hopes to bring home both the first place marching and the first place concert trophies, accompanied by the first place overall trophy for the 1966 NROTCBA Competition.

Now that the program of fall parades has been completed, the Band will begin preparing for its concert season. Several campus concerts will be presented by the Band this year. Several concerts will be presented in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras. The finale to the concert season will be a Band Festival, hosted by the college's championship Band. These concerts will be of great assistance to the Band in preparing for the concert phase of the 1966 NROTCBA Competition. The concert phase is just as important as the marching phase in bringing home the first place overall trophy. Thus the NROTCBA Competition will be the climax to the Band's 1965-1966 activities.

The Band has a hectic year ahead and hopes to make it both successful for itself and the college which it represents.

Auctionees

HUBBARD AND COTTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

and unrestricted use of alcoholic beverages." However, to the dismay of those shoveling in their chow, the Dean revealed that these words had been prepared for him by one James McCall. A rumbling groan was heard arising from mashed-potato-covered mouths; a sigh of relief from Capt. Hubbard.

In contrast to Dean Cottee's talk, Captain Hubbard, whose assignment was to discuss the advantages of being a civilian student at PMC, stressed the importance of the civilian's role in the future of PMC.

Captain Hubbard said, "The civilian student will be the nucleus of PMC's future plans, and they will also play an important part in community development of the college."

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Cultural Affairs

DR. MOLL'S DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

eulogies and applause . . . he needs our criticism and objective ideas." In order to formulate constructive criticism, one must know what he is criticizing. One of the greatest opportunities to learn more about the president and his plans and ideas is on President C. R. Moll's Day, Thursday, Jan. 6.

There will be a dinner given for the students, faculty, and administration, with dinner music provided by an Oriental Ensemble; and, if Dr. Sophocles holds to his promise, a "belly dancer," too.

The Presidential Address will be given at 7:15. This is of particular importance because it is here that will be heard the outline of the president's program. Every student should avail himself of this opportunity and objectively listen to all the President has to say.

Generally, the student worries whether he is living up to his professors' expectations, and rarely thinks of the problem in its reverse order. The faculty and administration want to know: "Are we living up to the students' expectations? Are we giving the student enough culture? Is there a better way to present material?" The questions are numerous, and we the students, are the ones who can give the answers. Let's make President C. R. Moll's Day "a day of catharsis"—the beginning of deeper mutual un-

derstanding and greater cooperation.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of the paintings of Martin Zipin and Robert McGovern will be displayed from Dec. 20 to Feb. 9 in MacMorland Center. The showing is sponsored by PMC's office of cultural affairs.

Zipin studied at Temple University's Tyler School of Art and with Franklin Watkins, Moris Blai and Raphael Sabatini. His works have been exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Philadelphia Art Alliance. One man shows have been held at several places, including Fleisher Art Memorial, Newman Galleries and Lehigh University. He has murals in the Lincoln National Bank in Philadelphia and the Cigar Institute of America in New York's Rockefeller Center.

McGovern was educated at the Philadelphia College of Art and is an assistant professor there. Some of his one man shows have been in the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Haverford College and Viterbo College in Wisconsin. McGovern's works are in the permanent collections of the Free Library of Philadelphia, Drexel Institute of Technology and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Among the institutions where he has lectured are Rosemont College and Holy Family College.

PMC Engineering Dept. To Host Inspection Team

By Ernest M. Purcell

On March 28 and 29, 1966, the Education and Accreditation Committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development will send an inspection team chaired by Dr. Raymond Bolz, Dean of Engineering, Case Institute of Technology, in response to Dr. Arthur T. Murphy's invitation to evaluate the faculty, curriculum, and the facilities of the Engineering Division for the purpose of accrediting the engineering curriculum.

One asks why we have accreditation anyway. The general notion of establishing limits or restraints is not exactly a popular one whether it concerns parking rules or education.

The ECPD has as its expressed objective the enhancement of the status of the engineering profession. Expressed in over-simplified terms, one of its tasks is to help insure a continual supply of qualified young people coming along, possessing the ability and enthusiasm to cope with the new developments needed for this important part of society. The other is to employ accreditation as one means to insure that minimum educational standards are met through the first engineering degree, and to accomplish this without interfering seriously with creative and pioneering ideas.

The wide acceptance of the E & A Committee's list of accredited schools by organizations such as the National Bureau of Engineering Registration, the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, by nearly all of the individual state boards, by the professional engineering societies, several bureaus of the United States Government, the National Commission on Accrediting and the Institutions themselves, is gratifying evidence of the cooperation and respect of the institutions and organizations concerned.

Basic Policies

1. Curricula within institutions are accredited, not the institution itself.
2. Accreditation of only those curricula leading to first degrees in engineering at an institution.
3. Accreditation may be granted only if students have graduated from the curriculum under evaluation.
4. Publication of a list of accredited curricula.

Evaluation

In order of importance:

1. Faculty
2. Curriculum
3. Facilities

The engineering sciences, the basic sciences of mathematics, physics, and chemistry and the humanistic-social studies will be evaluated. The treatment of realistic engineering problems as expressed by the broad term "engineering design" is also given major emphasis.

It should be noted that the ECPD has no authority to impose any restrictions or standardizations upon engineering colleges. It is merely authorized by its constituent organizations to publish a list of accredited engineering curricula for use by those agencies which desire to use such a list. Accreditation of a curriculum is granted for a specified period, usually two, four, or six years, at the end of which there must be an evaluation if the institution so requests.

One asks how meaningful it is to be a graduate of an accredited curriculum.

1. Improves professional standing.
2. Admission to graduate school is enhanced.
3. State engineering registration is simpler.
4. Full membership in professional societies is easier.

The E & A Committee will give its report to the ECPD in October, 1966, and shortly thereafter the Engineering Department will know of its decision. If accredited, it will be as of 1966—therefore this will cover the class which graduates in June, 1966.

It is important to note that the curriculum listing under which PMC will be shown is simply "engineering" without specialty designation. At present there are seven colleges in the United States that teach similar core approach to Engineering as does PMC and are presently accredited. They all lead to a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. Among them is UC-LA. There are perhaps another dozen schools who have recently instituted such curricula and will be up for accreditation soon. Among these are Case Institute of Technology, Swarthmore and Dartmouth.

Scranton

ENDORSES TIGER

(Continued from Page 1)

Scranton said that there are two problems: (1) budgeting difficulties and (2) legal difficulties. "The latter problem arises when one tries to arrive at a legal definition of a text book," said the Governor, "but our legal office is trying to come up with an answer."

Constitutional Revision

Turning to political issues, Governor Scranton reaffirmed his desire for a revision of the state's constitution. He said that since the referendum to allow for revision had been voted down "by a small majority" at the polls, a change in the Constitution would have to be made through amending procedures. The Governor said that eleven amendments had been placed before the Legislature. "The Senate has passed all eleven," Mr. Scranton said, "however the House has passed only two."

Police Brutality

The Governor was asked to discuss the possible establishment of a state board of review to examine charges of police brutality. The Governor answered, "I am not interested in having a state board of review. The charges originated in Chester (Pa.) when we had our most serious riot. I established a special review board at the time, but I would like to see more influence given to the Commission on Human Relations."

The Governor discussed his plans for himself after he steps down from office. "I keep saying this, but no one believes me," he said. "I'm going to take time for regeneration of thought and mind."

Scranton said he knew no more of his future than this. "If I start worrying and talking about what I'll do in the future," he said, "I won't be able to do my job well now."

"... responsibility is not discharged by an announcement of virtuous ends." — John F. Kennedy

"Music is the sound of the soul telling God not to worry." — Thanh Tuyen

B. Gross

Men's Wear
Campus Styling

The finest in Natural Shoulder, Ivy and Traditional Men's Clothing

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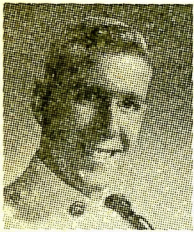
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Sideline Observation

... From **DAVE DRISCOLL**

Sports Editor

The PMC basketball team this season boasts of only one Senior in its starting line-up, Bob "Roo" Konzleman. Watching the Roo perform in the first two games has brought several comments on how he has improved over the past season . . .

The rest of the team's starting roster shows a lot of youth in Sophs John Browne, Al Meszarous, and George Shicora. The only other veteran is Junior Ron Arbogast, the team's top scorer who is averaging 15.5 points per game . . .

To the PMC supporters at the Elizabethtown JV-Plebe basketball game, the officiating left a little to be desired. Referees Bill Murphy and Vince Dougherty must have felt like two Christians in the Roman Coliseum with a howling mob screaming for the lions to be released. It seems that whenever a game turns into a cliff-hanger the stands vent their emotions on the officials, and the close-quarters of Hyatt Armory don't help any . . .

That capacity crowd in the Armory was the first since the 1962-3 season. It takes a lot to please the fickle Cadet rooster, and PMC dropping its first two games there won't help future attendance . . .

The Cadet mermen had all sorts of firsts in their opening meet against Haverford College. In the first event, the 400 Medley Relay, the team of Bill Van Pelt, Ed Kisewski, Harry Lutz and Jeff Feiser placed first with a time of 4:22.8, six seconds under the old record set back in '62. The Cadets reaped nine first places out of eleven, and, to top it off, victorious Coach Skip Dougherty got his first dunking of the season . . .

Speaking of attendance marks, the Chester YMCA, the site of PMC's home swim meets, had a full house for the opener. There was hardly enough room for the competitors to sit down. This could be a good sign of things to come. Building contractors for the College's new pool please take notice . . .

Haverford College's basketball team were lucky if they got out of the Armory's locker room without skull fractures. The ceilings are not that low, true, but Ford players like Mike Bratman (6'5"), Hunter Rawlings (6'7"), and Marshall Robinson (6'5") didn't help matters any . . .

Plebe basketball ace Bill McCauley makes up for what he lacks in height (5'9") by being a versatile ball handler and having a deadeye for the hoop. In his first two games he has scored 25 and 29 points . . .

Senior wrestler John Benner suffered unending comments on his ponderous frame all Fall. John began working out with the cross-country team in September, and by the time he stepped on the scales for a weigh-in before the Lebanon Valley match, he had lost thirty-five pounds. The loss didn't weaken him one bit as he went out and pinned his opponent in 2:55 of the second period . . .

And still football: Bob Grosch, who a week ago was named to the All-MAC team, received further honors as he was awarded honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania team . . .

Absolutely Atheletics

E'TOWN HUMBLER CADETS IN OPENER

The Elizabethtown College cagers spoiled the debut of new coach Alan Rowe December 8th by thumping the Cadets 88-67, after PMC had dominated play in most of the first half.

PMC jumped off to an early 26-15 lead on the shooting of Ron Arbogast and John Brown as they stymied E'town's zone defense with outside shots. Bob Konzleman dominated the boards with 13 rebounds as the Cadets built up a 11 point lead.

E'town switched to a man-to-man defense and the tide began to turn. The Cadets held on to a slim lead through the second ten minutes of play in the first half. Arbogast and Brown both got into foul trouble early which hurt the Cadets considerably. With 1:10 left to play in the half, E'town had closed the gap to two points and then tied it up with six seconds to play. Milan Grove of E'town drove the length of the court and gave his team a 41-39 lead. PMC never caught up again.

The second half saw E'town outscore the ice-cold Cadets, 47-28. PMC could not find the range and scored only 10 points in the first ten minutes of play. E'town's man to man defense forced the Cadets into numerous mistakes, and began to widen the lead, which led to the final 88-67 score.

High man for PMC was Ron Arbogast with 19 points, while Mike LaFlamme and John Browne hit 13 and 11 respectively.

The PMC Frosh in the preliminary game blew a 16-point lead, and Barry Sellers of Elizabethtown scored the winning goal on a lay-up with two seconds remaining to give the Devil's JV a 81-79 win. Bill McCauley (25 pts.) and Joe Lindsay (24 pts.) were high scorers for the Plebes.

HOOPSTERS DROP SECOND IN ROW

Haverford College won its fourth straight basketball game at the expense of PMC, who lost their second against no wins. However, the Cadets gave the Fords fits right up until the final buzzer.

PMC, utilizing a man-to-man defense to the Fords 1-2-2 zone, was run ragged by Haverford in the opening minutes of the first half as they ran off ten points to take the lead

for good. The Fords 6'7" center, Hunt Rawlings, scored six out of the ten points in the rally. Haverford led at the half, 26-23.

Coming out after a rest, the Fords continued to surge ahead by as much as fifteen points at one time. But the Cadets showing more hustle in the second half than they did in the E'town game, kept closing in. In the final minute of play, the Fords went to their famous "freeze" which put the game on ice for them, 58-48. Top scorer for the Cadets was Ron Arbogast with 12 points.

In the opening game, the Plebes evened their record at 1-1, as they increased an 11 point halftime lead to a 20 point spread with five minutes left to play, and coasted to a 68-50 win over the Haverford JV's. Bill McCauley was top scorer for the Plebes with 29 points.

TANKERS OVERPOWER HAVERFORD, 52-39

The PMC swim team opened their new meet schedule with an impressive victory over Haverford College, 52-39.

The Cadets won the opening 400 Medley Relay in record time, and the Fords never threatened after that.

Bill Baum was PMC's only triple winner, as he won the 50 Freestyle (26.4), the 100 Freestyle (60.7), and the Diving event (96 pts.).

Sophomore iron man Bill Van Pelt swam lead-off in the 400 Medley and then followed it up with a first in the 200 Freestyle (2:17.3) and another first in the 500 freestyle. Ed Kisewski, who transferred to PMC last year, won the 200 Individual (2:29.6), and the 200 Backstroke (2:35).

Backing up these performances were Harry Lutz with a first in the 200 Butterfly (2:47), Bob Tichener (2nd, diving), and Jeff Feiser (3rd, 100 Free.).

MATMEN LOSE FIRST

Mike Stauffer and John Benner were the only two PMC wrestlers to win matches as the Cadets were overwhelmed by Lebanon Valley, 35-8.

Stauffer, a 123 pounder, won a close 7-5 decision, while Benner, in the 160 pound class pinned his opponent in 2:55 of the second period.

JANUARY 1966 SCHEDULE FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

TUES. 1/4	Hercules Powder Co. Retail Credit Company	Engineers & Chemists Non-technicals
WED. 1/5	Arthur Andersen & Co. (CPA) Philadelphia Electric Co. Phoenix of Hartford Ins. Co.	Accountants Engineers Non-technicals
THURS. 1/6	Acme Markets, Inc. Standard Pressed Steel Co. Baltimore Gas & Elec. Co.	Non-technicals Engineers Engineers
FRI. 1/7	Sun Oil Company	All departments
MON. 1/10	Firestone Plastics Co. Corps of Engineers Strawbridge & Clothier	Engineers Engineers Non-technicals
TUES. 1/11	Sinclair Refining Co. Westinghouse Electric Corp. Adler-Faunce & Leonard (CPA)	Engineers Engineers Accountants
WED. 1/12	Leeds & Northrup Co. New Jersey State Highway Dept.	Engineers Engineers & Non-technicals Non-technicals & Math
THURS. 1/13	Bell Telephone Company	All departments
FRI. 1/14	Delaware Power & Light Co. Commonwealth of Pa. (Highway Dept.) National Drug Company	Engineers Engineers Bio., Chem. & Science
MON. 1/17	John Hancock Ins. Co. U. S. Gypsum U. S. Marine Corps	Non-technicals & Math Engineers & Accountants All departments (Student Center)
TUES. 1/18	Price Waterhouse & Co. (CPA) Atlantic City Electric Co. Chicago Pneumatics Co. Marine Corps.	Accountants Engineers Engineers All departments (Student Center)
WED. 1/19	Ford Motor Company Ford Motor Company Philco Corp.	All departments All departments Engineers

Really Mr. Potts . . .

(The following is printed without comment for the edification of the Corps. It was originally published in the Moravian College newspaper, The Comenian, Oct. 15, 1965).

Bethlehemite Made To Yell 'Stomp Mo Mo'

Bill Potts is in trouble for being a Moravian sympathizer. The first-year student at Penn Military College and son of the proprietors of Potts' Corner on Monocacy Street refused to join before-meal chants about MC early this week.

Potts' roommate casually mentioned the Bethlehemite's refusal to a cadet sergeant. The sergeant ordered Potts to say "PMC will beat Moravian."

But the "rook" would only say "PMC will play Moravian." Potts' superior wouldn't stand for that. Now the member of a 'Hound supporting family is rudely awakened during the night and forced to yell, "We will stomp, rout, slaughter Moravian."

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APPROACHES INITIAL GOAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Piela. And, of course, a young girl named Nancy Hayfield, whom relatively few people at PMC have ever heard of. She has provided much of the inspiration and a number of the ideas that have made Operation Tender Tiger what it is."

This week visitation teams, under the direction of Brigade Commander Bill Symolon, have been visiting area high schools. Symolon indicated that this phase of the Operation is going well and promises to be highly successful. The Brigade Commander, along with Joe Piela, is coordinating a program at a local gas station, the owner of which will give the proceeds for an entire day to Operation Tender Tiger.

Gas and Oil

This most generous offer was made by Mr. Wizda, the owner of an ESSO Service Center on Chester Pike in Eddystone. Mr. Wizda has offered to donate the profits from the sale of gas and oil on Friday, Dec. 17. Mr. Koch said, "Everyone concerned should take advantage of Mr. Wizda's generous offer, and indirectly contribute to Tender Tiger by purchasing their gas and oil from his station before going home on Friday."

The Wizda ESSO Service Center is the first station on the left after crossing the bridge onto Chester Pike just before the Chester Pike Drive-In.

Joe Piela and Rich Hall are handling Inter-collegiate "Tiger" programs, and Council leader Pat Brennan is coordinating a program with PMC night students.

Plans are now underway for a Tender Tiger Day in Chester, under the auspices of Chester Mayor James H. Gorbey. Koch promised more details on this matter as soon as final arrangements are made.

\$100 Donation

Tender Tiger has received tremendous assistance from three sources recently. Mr. Koch said that he had confirmation from the Class of 1966 and Student Council, informing him that these two groups were each donating the sum of \$100 to Operation Tender Tiger. In addition, Mr. Koch said, "I have just received a wonderful letter from Mrs. Moll, along with a check for \$100 which has been given to Tender Tiger by the members of the PMC Ladies Club."

Mr. Koch said that such contributions should serve as an impetus to other organizations who might wish to donate money.

Little Kids

Contributions have been coming in from other sources outside the college. After reading about Tender Tiger in the Chester Daily Times, Mrs. Don Stumpf of Media, and her two young children, age five and seven, decided to do something for the Operation. They went out raking leaves, selling old rags and papers, and collecting deposit bottles. At the end of the day, Mrs. Stumpf walked into THE DOME office with a tin box full of bills and coins.

Mrs. Stumpf was rather embarrassed by the thought of the publicity THE DOME wished to give to her and her children. She said, "We feel that Tender Tiger is a very worthy cause, and this is just a small Christmas present the children are giving to their counterparts in South Viet-Nam. But please, I really don't think you should take our picture."

County Merchants

Mrs. Stumpf and her children are typical of the sincere enthusiasm of everyone connected with Tender Tiger.

Mr. Koch was also pleased to announce the generous response of the Delaware County merchants, many of whom have hung posters in their places of business, and who have been selling buttons for a number of weeks.

SOC's Rigoletto Was Performed With Excellence

John Cimino
Associate Editor

The Suburban Opera Company's presentation of Rigoletto was somewhat of a unique performance. It was marked with individual excellence in the form of superb acting and good singing, but lacked harmony and balance in spots.

Rigoletto is perhaps Verdi's most ambitious opera. It contains several duets, and also, the famous quartet of Act IV. The success of the production relies on the blending of voices, and the dramatic force with which the characters are portrayed. For the most part the former was absent, and the latter was present, and herein lies the peculiarity of the performance.

Ruhl Effective

Eddie Ruhl sang the tenor role of the roguish Duke of Mantua. Ruhl's acting was flawless; his voice modulated unevenly at times, but in general was quite effective. Ruhl's costumes were magnificent.

Dramatic Baritone

The high point of the opera was Leo Saltzman's portrayal of Rigoletto. Saltzman, in the baritone role, was the most consistent performer of the evening. He played the part with an exacting passion, and sang powerfully.

Also appearing in the first Act were Barry Dulberg as Borsa, Byron Hathaway as Count Ceprano, Graydon Vaught as Marullo, George Mazmanian as Monterrone and Sylvia Cooper as the Countess Ceprano.

David Perelman sang the bass role of Sparafucile, the professional assassin Perelman was a convincing villain.

Penetrating Soprano

Dolores Ferraro, as the soprano Gilda, lent a clarity of tone and musical quality to the performance. Her delicate but resonant voice pierced the tenor baritone and mezzo-soprano of the quartet.

Emalee Thompson as mezzo-soprano Madalena, on the other hand, was not entirely audible in the quartet, but in the previous scene with the tenor she proved to be coquetishly competent.

Orchestra Repeats

Orchestration under Chris Macatoris was once again superb. The orchestra does a magnificent job; one finds it hard to believe that there are only eleven pieces.

This was the second production for Josephine Guido, the Company's new stage director from New York.

The chorus' performance was faulty in spots, but generally adequate.

Norma, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 19, is a TKE fraternity sponsored affair.

English Club

President John Cimino has announced the club's intention of publishing THE DRUMMER in the spring. The literary magazine, which was published for the first time last year with mixed success, hopes to be able to expand in size and scope.

Mr. Cimino is hoping to obtain material from a larger group of students, and he expressed a desire to obtain manuscripts from the faculty. THE DRUMMER's advisors for this year are Prof. James Kelleher of the English Department, and Mr. Howard Wiley, PMC Director of Development.

A tentative publication date is March 31, 1966. All manuscripts may be submitted to Prof. Kelleher, in care of THE DRUMMER, Box 1181. They must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed.

The English Club has also begun arrangements for its second annual Foreign Film Festival. Tentative plans have been made for the selection of movies.

PROUD OF PMC

Dear Sir:

The auctioning, superbly handled by Mr. Vincent Lindsley, was going very well, but the group of students that had formed to purchase the time of the various auctionees were slowly being drained of their funds. When Colonel Smith was put on the auctioning block, quite unexpectedly to the audience (for he was not on the list posted in MacMorland Center), the students were trying their best to raise enough money to purchase this man's time and thus raise more money for Tender Tiger.

The bidding began to subside at around \$35, but I did not want to see the drive stop there. I went over to the two groups bidding for the colonel and asked them to get together and thereby raise more money for the orphans, and they consented emphatically. Together they had about \$45. I wanted to see more money raised for Tender Tiger, so I tried to collect money from the students in the audience that I knew. Well, before I knew what was happening, I was swamped with a wave of contributions from the audience.

It was coming from all directions and in various amounts. It really made me feel good to know that the people would respond so quickly and so enthusiastically. I could never have raised the money myself, and it was this generosity and kindness that made me proud to be a part of PMC and the people associated with this institution. I would like to extend sincerest thanks to all that attended the benefits this weekend, and cared enough to give; it was your generosity and kindness that made this weekend an immense success.

Bill Abruzzi
Class of '67

TO TENDER TIGER

Dear Sir:

I have been (and perhaps still am) quick to criticize students, in general, for lacking organizational ability and the perseverance to see an undertaken task through to successful completion.

Tender Tiger certainly proves such general criticism to be out of order. Those students who have yet to experience the deep personal satisfaction that results from having contributed to such an effort, would favor themselves by emulating those of you who have.

Congratulations, Tender Tiger Staff, on a job well done.

Douglass S. Detlie
Captain, Infantry
Assistant PMS

VIET VETERAN HELPS

Dear Sir:

Since my return from Viet-Nam earlier this year, I have been giving a lot of thought to the plight of the Vietnamese. My tour of duty there left an indelible mark on my mind and an ardent desire to do something to help alleviate the situation.

My wife shares my desires and together we have adopted a lovely two-year-old Vietnamese child. Regina Marie is now a bona fide member of our family and our three other girls love her as much as we do.

This evening we read an article in our local newspaper telling of your "Operation Tender Tiger." We think that it is a great idea and will do much to counteract the current trend of "anti-Viet-Nam conflict" demonstrations. As a member of the military and a veteran of the Viet-Nam conflict, I wish to commend you and your group for the positive approach you have selected.

I know that the people of Viet-Nam will never forget you for your kindness and assistance in their time of need. They are a great people and

deserve our help in their crusade for freedom.

It certainly is reassuring to know that not all of our college students have lost sight of what really is at stake in Viet-Nam. I am proud to be a member of the military establishment that will have such outstanding future leaders from military colleges such as yours.

Raphael M. Harding
MSGT, AF 12290123
Arlington, Virginia

DIED IN BATTLE

Dear Sir:

It looked as though it would be a very pleasant week-end. Classes were over, the weather forecast was pleasant and mild, and a couple of my friends were visiting me.

Then the phone rang. The voice on the other end was cold and shaky.

"Chuck, I have some very bad news for you," it said, "Richie Testa was killed last Monday in Viet-Nam."

"Oh no, oh no," I heard myself saying. "There must be some mistake, I only got a letter from him a few days ago."

But there was no mistake; Richie Testa was dead, killed in action in Viet-Nam.

Richie Testa was my friend. I had known him about twelve years.

I remember Richie when he was very young, playing soldiers. Later, I remember him in Scouting. He was cheerful and well liked.

He entered Martin Van Buren High School and a year later I graduated and left home, losing touch with him temporarily. During his senior year in high school, he asked me to get him some information on the Special Forces and I did.

I saw Richie again last Christmas, when he and I were both on furlough. I was surprised to hear that he had enlisted after graduation and had gone for Special Forces Training, but that, due to an injury, he was unable to complete his training. He said he'd like to go to officer's training and we joked about the fact that he might get his commission before I did.

I didn't see Richie again until June. He was taking training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and he was going to try to visit me at school if he got a chance.

As it turned out, that was the last time I was to see him alive. We had a wonderful time thinking about old times and making plans for the future. He was to get out of the service in August, 1967, and I was supposed to graduate in June.

I received a letter from him in June and answered it a short time later.

I did not hear from him again until a few days before his death. It had taken my letter about five months to reach him. It is an ironic twist of fate that I should get a letter like that a few days before his death.

Needless to say, I was quite surprised to hear from him and to learn that he was in Viet-Nam. I sent him an immediate reply. It was returned last Saturday marked, "Return to Sender, Verified Deceased."

Richie Testa is dead, but it is up to every one of us to make sure that his death was not in vain. He hated all those ridiculous protest marches against our country's policy and, to honor his memory, instead of wasting all that money on protest buttons, flags, posters, etc., we should spend it on something constructive.

Here at PMC, we are conducting a campaign called "Operation Tender Tiger." We are going to raise enough money to build an orphanage to house about 450 homeless children, the real victims of this war. A contribution has been made to this operation in Richie's name.

In Richie's last letter to me, he said some things which I feel might be of interest to you.

"I just received your letter and I

won't wait . . . War is hell, old buddy, you can believe that . . . the VC mortar fire is fairly accurate . . . I just wanted to let you know I'm still alive at the moment . . ."

Since I am a Cadet in a military college, the war in Viet-Nam is a very real thing to me. Richie Testa was as fine a person as you'd want to meet, and he will be missed by many. Viet-Nam is 12,000 miles away, but with the news of Richie's death, the war is very real and very close. It is interesting to find out what a small world this really is. Richie's platoon leader, Lt. John Geoghegan, killed on the same day as he was, perhaps at the same time, was a 1963 graduate and former Brigade Commander of this college.

At a funeral of another close friend of mine, the speaker said that a person doesn't really die until he is forgotten by everyone. So long as there is one person who remembers him, he's still alive, although only in memory. The night I heard the news, I vowed that so long as I live, Richie Testa will never die.

Charles E. Merkel
Class of '67

MISSING PERIODICALS

Dear Sir:

The students of PMC should get serious about this college. We have often complained about the inadequacy of our library. But the missing periodicals and torn pages show that we are not ready for a college library. These selfish inconsiderate acts are shameful. It shows how immature we really are. We go to college to search for the truth, but by deliberately destroying our materials in the library, we only deprive our own classmates of the knowledge they wish to seek. Before anyone thinks of stealing another book or tearing out another page, I hope he will first think how angry and frustrated he would be if that material were missing.

Richard Schwartz
Class of '69

WE GOOF AGAIN

Dear Sir:

Let me first thank you and your staff for the fine exposure you have given the military museum project in THE DOME.

In reference to the Dec. 2 feature article however, I feel that a few major points should be clarified for your readers.

Capt. Wallace Philbrook, also of the Military Science Division, was identified as my assistant in the undertaking, when actually he is the project's co-sponsor.

The same article also stated that Cadets Platt and Hall are the only two individuals working with Capt. Philbrook and myself. It is true that they have assumed student leadership in the project, but they are by no means the only students participating.

We have been favored with outstanding response from the students, both civilian and cadet, and appreciate the effort of the great number of them that are actively supporting and participating in the development of the PMC Museum.

Our thanks again to your staff, especially Mr. Cimino, for your coverage.

James L. Caddigan
Captain, Signal Corps
Assistant PMS

Our sincere apologies to Capt. Philbrook and the students whom we neglected to mention. The military museum is a fine idea, and it is our hope that we may be of further assistance to its supporters in the future.

— EDITOR