

Cultural Affairs Churchill Memorial Set

As the final event in the Cultural Affairs program of Religious Emphasis Week, a festival of religious music will be presented this evening in the Dining Room of MacMorland Center. The entire program will be in memory of the late Sir Winston S. Churchill.

Rabbi Louis Kaplan, who is the chaplain presiding over this phase of the week's activities has announced a slight change in the program as the participating choirs will now include the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Men's and Boys' Choir, the Cantor and Choir of Ohev Shalom Synagogue Center, the Presbyterian Hospital Nurses' Choir, and the PMC Glee Club.

The program is scheduled to last from 8:00-9:15 P.M. and is open to the public. In addition, the Religious Art Exhibit which began on February 8th will be open to all for an hour after the musical festival.

(Continued on Page 2)

SME To Aberdeen

On January 10, 1965, eighteen cadet members of the PMC Society of Military Engineers Post went by chartered bus to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Exclusive Museum

The cadets were able to make a leisurely inspection of the well-known museum which contains thousands of weapons, vehicles and other equipment used by our nation and other nations, both friendly and unfriendly. These museum pieces date from as far back as The Revolutionary War up to the present.

Cadets Snowed Out

Mr. White, a Dept. Army Civilian Construction Inspector then related to the cadets the present and future construction projects at Aberdeen PG. Presently under construction is an Enlisted Men's Service Club and dependent housing areas. Future vertical construction calls for new buildings for various activities of the Post.

The cadets were also able to see the Post's snow-removal plans initiated as a snow storm occurred during the visit. Because of hazardous road conditions, the group departed early for the return to PMC.

Bernd T. Matthias, University Of California, Schedules Lecture Here Aims to Spur Interest in Physics

Professor Bernd T. Matthias, of the Physics Department of the School of Science and Engineering, University of California at San Diego will serve as a visiting lecturer at Pennsylvania Military College on February 15. He will lecture on "Metals To Order" in the college's Alumni Auditorium at 4:15 P.M.



BERND T. MATTHIAS

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation, which is internationally known for its aid in such projects.

Educated in Switzerland

In addition to his lecture, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Matthias's visit. Professor John L. Prather, head of PMC's physics department, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Matthias was born in Frankfurt, Germany and was educated at the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland, where he received his doctorate in 1943.

Studies in Magnetism

He came to the United States in 1948 and taught physics at the University of Chicago from 1949 to 1951, when he joined the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories. He has been engaged in studies of ferroelectrics, crystals, super-conductivity, and magnetism, and has written extensively in these fields. Presently, Professor Matthias is on the staff of the University of California's School of Science and Engineering in the Department of Physics.

He is a fellow of the The American Physical Society and of the Swiss Physical Society.

DIVISION ASSEMBLIES

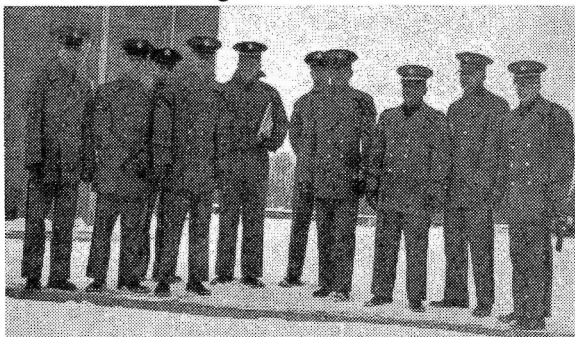
On Thursday, 18 February, at 1300 hours, a general assembly will be held by each academic division. The purpose of these meetings is to give division chairmen an opportunity to discuss grades, curricula and graduate work with all students within each group.

These meetings ARE mandatory.

Liberal Arts will meet in the dining hall of MacMorland Center, Business Administration in Alumni Auditorium, Engineering in the Armory and Science in the assembly room of Old Main.

PMC Band Spans Mason-Dixon Line To Exchange Ideas With VPI Unit Cadets Enjoy Tech's Hospitality

Nine cadet representatives of the PMC Band were guests of Virginia Tech's "Highty-Tighties" (Regimental Band) during the semester break which began on Friday, 29 January. The cadets journeyed to Blacksburg, Virginia, to VPI via the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. The purpose of the five-day visit was to exchange information and ideas concerning band administration and presentation and to pool knowledge on activities common to both bands.



PMC Cadets at VPI, left to right: D. Burnett, PMC; J. Snowden, PMC; R. Luckner, VPI; C. March, PMC; L. Clarke, VPI; W. Lundy, VPI; R. Farlow, PMC; R. Zuzolo, PMC; J. Dunbar, PMC; R. Moller, PMC.

During their stay at Virginia Tech, the PMC Bandmen lived with members of the VPI Band. Each PMC cadet was assigned a cadet host and participated in the daily activities of the College, which included attending classes. PMC cadets made extensive studies of the VPI Band facilities and enjoyed the comforts of "southern hospitality."

On Friday, the PMC visitors met their hosts and "old ladies" (VPI roommates) and generally got acquainted. They also toured their home-to-be, Lane Hall, which is the VPI version of PMC's Old Main. The following day the cadets took part in the normal Saturday activities of their hosts. That evening they were seated with the "Highty-Tighties" as they played for the VPI-West Virginia Basketball Game, which Tech won 84-72. At the close of the final period, the

Grants Received

In recent weeks three major grants to the PMC Science and Engineering Divisions have been announced which will provide the college with funds for specific research projects and instruments for advanced physics.

Water Pollution Studied

The college received a grant of \$20,000 from the National Institute of Health for a study of the diffusion of gases in water, with special interest directed towards water pollution. Dr. Donald L. Wise, assistant professor of

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Body Present At Dedication Of Cann Hall Clayton Accepts on Behalf of PMC

On the first day of the Spring Semester, Friday, February 5, both Cann Memorial Hall and the Tower Clock atop Howell Hall were dedicated with a ceremony attended by the faculty, students, and honored guests of the college. Named in honor of the late Judge George Turner Cann, PMC '85, a former member of the College's board of trustees, the newly dedicated hall is one of three in the quadrangle located directly east of Old Main and has been in use since its completion in 1960, housing ninety-eight cadets.

Representing PMC at the dedication were Dr. Clarence R. Moll, who gave the dedication address; Cadet Captain Walter J. Clayton, Jr., President of the Cadet Council, who accepted the dormitory; and Mr. Laurence P. Sharples, President of the Board of Trustees, who introduced

the members and the relatives of the Cann family.

Those of the family present included the Judge's nephew, James Ferris Cann, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., and his wife and two children; his granddaughter, Mrs. Klaas Metz, of Southboro, Mass.; three great-grandchildren, Wales Craven, of Greenville, Del., Marina Craven, of Philadelphia, and David L. Craven, of Newark, Del.; his grandson, David Craven, of Wilmington, Del., and his wife; and David Craven's sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Wales Craven, of Greenville, Del.

It is through the generosity of Judge Cann's grandson, David Craven, that Cann Hall and the Tower Clock were presented to the College. The clock memorializes Sidney G. Stubbs,

(Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Report

Lloyd Goman, prominent Chester attorney, on Saturday, Feb. 6, received the R. Kelso Carter Alumni Award from the Pennsylvania Military College Alumni Association at ceremonies held at the Falcon House in Havertown. It was presented to Goman by George E. Burke, '35, president of the Alumni Association.

The award cites a non-alumnus for outstanding service to either PMC, the community or his profession. It was established in memory of R. Kelso Carter, of the class of 1867, who was the first president of the Alumni Association. Goman is the second recipient of the award. Dr. Clarence R. Moll, PMC's president, was similarly honored in 1963.

A native of Virginia, Goman graduated from Swarthmore College in 1925 and from Temple University's law school in 1929. He became associated with the late E. A. Howell in the practice of law. A member of PMC's board of trustees since 1955, he served as board president from that year to 1962.

Goman is chairman of the board of censors of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He serves on the boards of the Crozer-Chester Medical Center and the Lindsay Law Library in Chester.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 2)

An exhibition of paintings by Ginie Crozier Otis will be on display in MacMorland Center through March 18. The event is sponsored by PMC's office of cultural affairs.

Mrs. Otis is well known for her paintings of dogs and horses, reflecting her life-long interest in humane work. One work expected to be on display is an oil reproduction of a Life magazine cover photograph of President Johnson's beagles "Him and Her."

A resident of suburban Wilmington, she studied under her grandfather, Richard deLintott, who was a well-known artist.

Of the 40 paintings scheduled to be exhibited, 30 have been completed within the past year.

R&D Chief to Speak

Lt. Gen. William W. Dick, Jr., chief of research and development, Department of the Army, will speak here on Friday, Feb. 19. His topic is "Research and Development Today Becomes The Army Tomorrow." The talk, which is illustrated with films, will be delivered in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

30 DAYS TO COPPER BEACH BALL

SNACK BAR MacMorland Center

WATCH FOR
SOMETHING NEW
IN THE SNACK BAR

-- COMING SOON --

CANN HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Class of 1901, an uncle of Mrs. Craven's mother.

Honor Student

In his address Dr. Moll gave a brief biographical sketch of George T. Cann saying that "he certainly was not ordinary." Dr. Moll went on to show how this could be demonstrated by what the learned Judge had accomplished in his lifetime.

George Cann graduated with honors from Savannah High School in 1882. That same year he enrolled at Pennsylvania Military Academy and graduated in 1885, distinguishing himself by being both the ranking cadet officer (first-captain) and the valedictorian. That year he also held a 99.7 average, an accomplishment that has never been equaled. In 1886 he re-

ceived an LL.B. degree from Columbia University. Returning to Savannah, he was admitted to the Georgia Bar and thus began a distinguished, fifty year legal-judicial career in his native state.

In the early years of this career, from 1889 to 1899, he was official court reporter of the Eastern Judicial Circuit. His later activities included three terms as county attorney and a four year period (1904-1908) as judge of the Eastern Judicial Circuit of Georgia.

Author and Marksman

In 1887 Judge Cann entered the Savannah Volunteer Guards as a private (at his own request.) Five years later he had advanced to the rank of captain.

He was a skilled marksman, and in 1896, while competing with the

Georgia Rifle Team in an international championship match at Sea Girt, N. J., won the Wimbledon 1,000 yds. trophy. The Winchester rifle used by him in that match was presented to the College at Friday's ceremonies.

A former president of the Savannah Board of Trade, secretary of the Georgia Historical Society, and curator of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, Judge Cann was the author of *Requests To Charge In Criminal And Civil Cases* published in 1908.

Throughout the years Judge Cann always held his alma mater in high esteem. From 1924 to 1937 he served it as a member of its board of trustees. He was twice awarded honorary degrees: a master of arts in 1892 and a doctor of laws in 1935.

Judge Cann died in Savannah on November 10, 1937.

Ford Motor Company is:

variety



Robert Anderson
A.B., Univ. of So. Carolina
M.B.A., Stanford University

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and stay there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff.

Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

As a large automobile concern, Ford Motor Company needs people who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Our college graduates come to us with all types of educational backgrounds. And many of them move into management positions unrelated to their degrees. If a fast-moving career appeals to you, see our representative when he visits your campus. He may have the spice for your future.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH...



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer



Roger Nicholls and Al Pucci work to provide the best Sabre & Sash in PMC's history.

junior, decided that his class of 1928 would renew the school yearbook and the new yearbook would be named the *Sabre and Sash*, but the senior class "borrowed" the idea and so our first *Sabre and Sash* was born in 1927.

Old-Fashioned

Through the years the school yearbook followed the pattern of a typical small college yearbook. New ideas and arrangements were rarely introduced. As most of the larger schools with an outlook for progress and change adopted the larger 9 x 12 books, PMC maintained an 8½ x 11, high school type yearbook with a military-domineered format.

New Breed

Two weeks before students returned to classes last September, the editors of the 1965 *Sabre and Sash*, Roger Nicholls, Jr., and Al Pucci had already begun work on a new type of book. Prior to their first meeting with Col. William Cottey, the faculty advisor, neither Nicholls nor Pucci had ever had any experience producing a yearbook. Roger Nicholls gave a good example of the attitude of the staff this year when he said, "... as the college is changing and improving so should the yearbook, because it is a reflection of the school."

Before they could begin any immediate work the editors met the advisor from American Yearbook, the publisher contracted to print this year's *Sabre and Sash*. Their representative, Mr. Louis Foye, gave the editors a general briefing and introduced them to a standard schedule of deadlines that would aid them in completing the book on time for publication.

Cost Increases

The biggest problem facing the new editors was to present an up-to-date book while keeping within the framework of a pre-arranged budget. This year's staff has cut the cost of producing the *Sabre and Sash* by \$1,000.00

Sabre & Sash Nears Deadline

by Tom Garvey

The *Sabre and Sash* has been the official school yearbook at PMC since 1927 when it was first published under this name. Prior to the *Sabre and Sash*, there was a rough prototype of our current yearbook labeled the *Porcupine Annual*, published by Pennsylvania Military Academy.

Born 1927

Because of a lack of sufficient records it is difficult to trace the *Porcupine* after the 1913 edition; however, we do know that the *Porcupine* was not published in the early 20's and for a few years the school had no yearbook at all. In 1927 Charles Gibb, a

even though the cost of printing has risen to \$5.50 a page for the new, larger 9 x 12 book.

Other problems which must be faced by the editors and their business manager, Dave Alter, are the number of pages and the color schemes to be used. All of these features contribute to a rise in the publishing cost. The price of publishing does not include the planning, photography, layout, and typing, all of which must be done by the students working on the yearbook.

Four Deadlines

The first of the four deadlines assigned by Mr. Foye was set for November 2, 1964. By this date forty pages were to have been completed in the 290 page book and these pages were to cover last year's Spring Festival and the major military sections of the yearbook.

The second deadline was set for November 30, and was to include all senior pictures, football pictures, the senior class picnic, and the first of the school club pictures.

January 18, 1965 was the third deadline assigned and by this date the introduction section was to be completed along with the remainder of the clubs, a special civilian section and the senior activities and pictures of all faculty members.

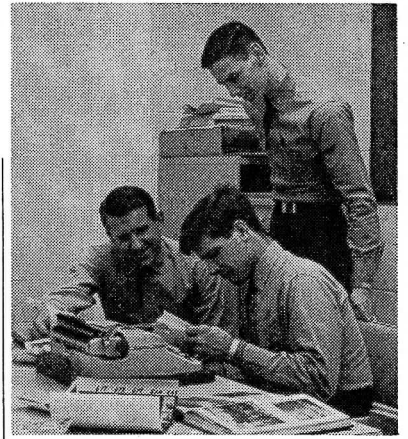
Balanced Representation

The final deadline is set for Tuesday, February 16, 1965 and by this date the title page, dedication letter from President Moll to the graduating class, and divider pages must be added to the work already completed to form the '65 *Sabre and Sash*.

The *Sabre and Sash* has always been predominantly military but this year the staff is striving for a balance of representation so a special 20-page section is going to be allotted to the civilian students. Other novel improvements are the establishment of a permanent photography file and record system by the editors.

All changes are aimed at Al Pucci's main objective of "revamping the organization of the yearbook so as to provide future editors with a tradition of stimulating change."

Other staff members are Vic Lafrenz, Photography Editor; Tom Cleary, Assistant Photographer; and Ron Romanowicz, Copy Reader.



Vic LaFrenz, Dave Alter and Tim Cleary (standing) examine pictures for Sabre & Sash.

BAND AT VPI

(Continued from Page 1)

"Highly-Tighties" performed a brief concert for the television audience. After the game, the visitors were introduced to the entire band at an informal party in the reception room of Lane Hall.

Dining-in Ceremony

On Sunday PMC's Headquarters Company was honored at a Dining-in Ceremony in the Faculty Dining Hall. Included in the gathering were Brigadier General M. W. Schewe, U.S.A. Ret., the Commandant of Cadets; his Assistant and Deputy Commandants; and the Professors of Military and Air Science; Mr. T. M. Dobbys, Band Director; representatives of the academic divisions; the "Highly-Tighties" and their PMC guests.

The guest speaker was Professor E. C. Marsh who entertained the dinner-guests with tales of his cadet days at VPI. Professor Marsh also welcomed the exchange of ideas between the bands. He concluded by stressing that we must strive to attain a set of goals that reflect the true values of life. Films of both the VPI Band and the PMC Band were shown at the banquet, representing a variety of the activities of both bands.

Monday morning and early afternoon was spent in the routine activities of the VPI cadets. PMC cadets were given the opportunity of attending a regular band practice of the "Highly-Tighties" Concert Band during the late afternoon. Musical selections played included the Finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and the "March of the Olympians."

That evening cadets discussed band problems at the "Golden Gobbler," a student lounge, where Chris Sweet, a

English Club

A literary tour of Europe was the subject of the last meeting of the English Club. John Finn, a member of the club, showed slides which he took during a nine country European tour last summer. His discussion included the highlights of his trip with special emphasis on the literary and cultural aspects of the countries he visited.

Several manuscripts have been submitted for the literary magazine, but more are needed to insure its success. Faculty members are also encouraged to submit manuscripts of poetry or prose.

The first film of the Club's Foreign Film Festival will be shown at 8 P.M., February 24, in the Alumni Auditorium. Be sure to get your ticket.

"Highly-Tightie" drummer, was initiated into the Order of the Turtle. Tuesday saw the PMC cadets depart for their haven to the north.

PMC's exchange trip was made possible through the efforts of Cadet 2nd Lt. Lawrence M. Clarke, Jr., Band Public Information Officer for Virginia Tech's "Highly-Tighties." The PMC Band plans to extend a return invitation for the "Highly-Tighties" to visit PMC in the spring.

Members of the PMC Band attending were Cadet Lt. W. R. Moller, PIO; Cadet Lt. R. A. Zuzolo, Supply Officer; Cadet R. F. Farlow, PMC Band-Day Chairman; Cadet Sgt. J. P. Snowden, Ass't PIO; Cadet Sgt. J. D. Dunbar, Ass't PIO; Cadet Sgt. C. E. March, Drum Major; Cadet Cpl. J. Abadie, Ass't PIO; Cadet D. Burnett, Record Committee; Cadet J. C. Gross, Photographer.

Fraternity News

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The national office of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Delaware, Ohio, informed the Gamma Xi Chapter, Pennsylvania Military College, of the following resolution and action by the 1964 Convention held at the Hotel Thayer, West Point, New York, August 25-28, 1964.

Memorial Minute: "Whereas, Brother Stephen Purnell Toadvine, who was initiated at Iota Chapter, Cornell University, in 1919, had a life-long devotion to Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Wherever his career took him, he freely and amply found time for his Fraternity: at Cornell, at Syracuse, at Davis and Elkins, at Pennsylvania, and at Pennsylvania Military College. All of these Chapters have benefited from his advice and assistance; some of these Chapters had their beginnings in Alpha Sigma Phi through his influence.

"Hundreds of Brothers who knew him had a richer sense of the greatness of this Fraternity, and his death has removed from the Mystic Circle a most valued and helpful Friend and Brother.

"Now, Therefore Be It Resolved that the 1964 Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity records appreciation of his many services to this Fraternity and our sense of loss at the death of Brother Stephen Purnell Toadvine."

THETA CHI

The first event of the semester was the initiation of the Fall Pledge class into Theta Chi Fraternity. The new brothers are: Joe August (Pledge President), John Godfrey (Vice-President), Jack Spriggs, John Lumsden, Rudy Acs, Don Sosnoski, Bob Haskins and Jim Riser. The Brotherhood voted John Godfrey Best Pledge.

The dinner after formal initiation was held at the Towne House in Media. The guests included: President and Mrs. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Schaubel, Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Guthrie, legal advisor to the fraternity, and Mr. Robert Janke, I.F.C. Advisor.

year and heard this memorial read to the assembly at the Convention.

Professor Toadvine was former Chairman of the Division of Business Administration and passed away on March 2, 1964. He came to PMC in 1956 as an Associate Professor; he was made Chairman of the Division in 1960. The family has initiated a memorial for Professor Toadvine at PMC; anyone interested in contributing may contact Mr. Lee C. Brown, Librarian at the College.

Gamma Xi Chapter owes its commencement to Professor Toadvine's interest, guidance and continued loyalty during his career at the College.

The Chapter finished a pleasant holiday season with a social and is now planning a mixer dance. The specific date will be announced on the bulletin board in MacMorland Center.



From the Commandant

Inasmuch as General Eisenhower was made Honorary First Captain, Corps of Cadets, when he visited here in 1963, I inform him each year who the current Brigade Commander is. His response concerns you all, and so I should like to share it with you here:

Dear General Biddle:

Thank you for your letter of the twelfth. I was interested in the accomplishments of the Cadet Brigade Commander for the current year, Cadet Captain William C. Allanach, Jr.

Please extend to him my felicitations and to the student body and faculty of Pennsylvania Military College I send my best wishes,

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower

Letter from Dar es Salaam

Shortly before Christmas, I received a letter from Mr. John L. Geoghegan, PMC '63, whom many of you will remember as Brigade Commander during the 1962-63 academic year. Following graduation, Mr. Geoghegan continued his education at the University of Pennsylvania. Subsequently, he traveled to East Africa where he is currently a member of Catholic Relief Services in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

The following thought-provoking extract from his letter will be of deep interest to you all:

"Seriously . . . it is a wonderful experience to see how others feel about Americans. The Congo crisis has caused a number of anti-American demonstrations in Dar es Salaam, and to see this type of thing for the first time is a little bit of a shock. If only the Corps could be picked up and placed here they would understand what a glorious country they live in and exactly what that cadet gray means.

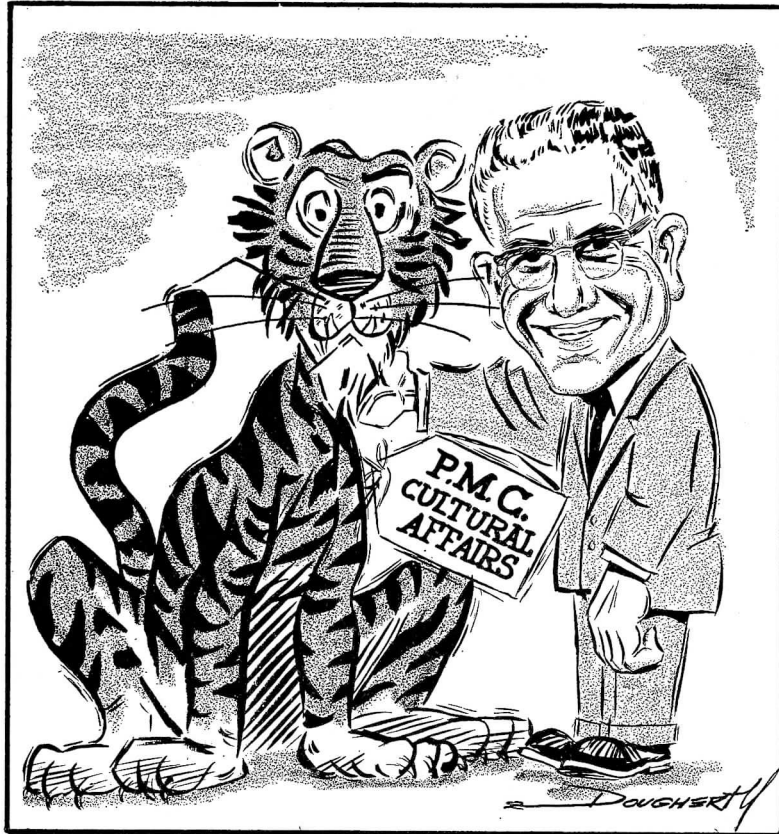
"The world needs dedicated Americans more than ever; and, along with this dedication, there must be education. If the last part is missing, it becomes very easy to convey an image unfavorable to our country.

"There are about seven hundred (sic) young men in PMC, all capable of many wonderful things. They must get the proper perspective before graduation: ideals are not old-fashioned. They, and not foreign aid, will defeat Communism."

There is little of significance which I could add, by way of comment, to a message like that. May I therefore leave it with you, for your own thinking and inspiration?

Coming in
THE DOME
Admissions Consultant
Elected to
State Legislature
Interview With
Bob Nilon
on
Sonny Liston

Honest Fellows, He Won't Bite!



Laurels To The Sabre & Sash

Last year's SABRE & SASH, beginning with the ill-edited presentation of Dr. Moll's letter, and terminating with the adolescent drivel of one of the editors, was a potpourri of poppycock, poor taste and certainly of poor craftsmanship. Consequently, this year's editors and staff have nothing to emulate. Accordingly they have substituted their high personal standards, and are moving brilliantly to meet them.

Roger Nicholls and Al Pucci, SABRE & SASH editors for the Class of '65, along with their staff, are preparing a work excellent in conception, and their constant, untiring efforts must certainly insure that it will be judged, upon completion, a work superior in execution. PMC in general, and the Class of '65 most particularly, will have much to be proud of and much to be grateful for in this year's SABRE & SASH.

PMC'S Conscience

There will always be three or four pimples on society's backside. It's inevitable.

We do not suffer them gladly and would not suffer them at all, except they seem to be an inescapable condition on the body politic. At PMC this personified acne has contrived to bring profound embarrassment to the administration as well as shame and disgust to a major part of the student body.

The reaction of the Corps to the vandalism which occurred over the weekend of January 17 was immediate. The "cover-it-up" tradition was broken. One may imagine the self-posed question: "To which do I owe the greater loyalty — my integrity, or these chronic adolescents? To my personal values, or to these punks who can't hold their beer?" The answers, in most cases, were obvious. Some of the vandalism has been solved because cadets came forward with information. They were mature enough to make the distinction between the childhood proscription against "squealing" — as invoked to protect one who threw a spitball, and the adult responsibility to reveal those who break the laws of society — as in destroying paintings. They understood that the logical conclusion to withholding information is the sort of situation that occurred in Kew Gardens, New York, when thirty-seven people watched a murder and did nothing.

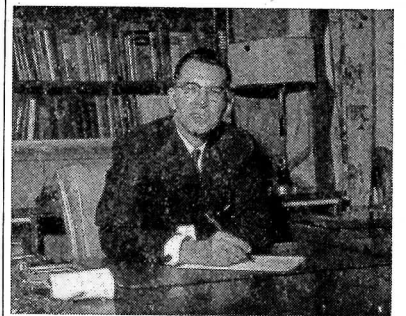
Those whose self-respect compelled their cooperation are commended. The most commonly heard refrain in discussing the matter with administration officials and student leaders was: "The Corps is angry. They're sickened and disgusted to think that such a thing could happen. They want it settled and they're doing what they can to get it settled. It's good to see." However unfortunate the contributing circumstances, it is good to see a collective conscience aroused. It's good to know that a collective conscience exists.

The collectivity, however, is not total. Paintings have been mentioned. Three paintings were destroyed. The three people responsible have not been identified, yet. There is circumstantial evidence to indicate that those who destroyed the paintings are in the Corps. This evidence suggests that some few people are lying to cover others. Perhaps they are afraid of the others. Perhaps they are fond of pimples. Perhaps they haven't made up their minds yet. It will be interesting to see what they decide. The need for self-respect has an almost cancerous effect on some. Perhaps they will succumb to it.

To you who reacted honorably in this situation: Well done.

To you who have not made your decision: Why not join your decent friends? It smells nice and clean on their side of the fence.

To you who destroyed the paintings: It must be awful to be a pimple on society's backside. Just waiting every minute for society to sit down. Waiting. Waiting . . .



From the President

Help Wanted!!

Fellows, I need your help! And I can't over-emphasize *how much I need your help.*

Now if someone came to you with a request like that and you were in a position to help him I know every one of you would do your utmost to do what you could.

Perhaps your first reaction would be, "O.K., I will do what I can but how much are we talking about?"

To which I reply — "Not a dime and you won't only be helping me but you, too, will benefit."

I can hear you saying now — "This is the type of bargain I have been looking for all my life; I'm all ears."

It is so simple I hesitate to insult your intelligence by telling you, but here it is —

All I am asking is that you *please* take care of college property just as you would if it were your own.

None of you would think of putting your feet on your walls at home or in the home of a friend; you wouldn't stamp out cigarettes on the floor; chin yourself on your girl's shower curtain, or park the car on Dad's lawn.

You would refrain from doing those things not only because your Mother and Dad and the girl friend would object; you wouldn't do them because you know it just isn't the right thing to do.

One of the largest items in the operating budget of a college or university is allocated to maintenance and repair. As a campus expands it is obvious that the cost of maintenance, repair and housekeeping will increase. We would like to keep our buildings and grounds in first class condition for your use and enjoyment. To accomplish this we must set up a maintenance program which will produce the kind of campus you and I will be proud of. *Now here is where you come in* — our maintenance program has been unable to operate in a business-like, systematic manner because our force is continually dissipated by having to take care of damage caused by carelessness, neglect or willfulness.

Give us your help by eliminating thoughtless abuse of college property and I promise you the finest home away from home you could ever hope for.

Thanks for your help, fellows. I am counting on you.

THE DOME

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

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John P. Snowden
CIRCULATION . . . Vincent Ramsey
FACULTY ADVISOR

Prof. W. Fairweather

GRANTS*(Continued from Page 1)*

engineering will direct the project, which is expected to be of two years duration.

Precision Instruments

Also, PMC is the recipient of a gift of 32 precision electrical instruments of the deflection type from the General Electric Company.

The instruments, donated by the company under its program of assistance to institutions of higher education, will be housed in the physics laboratories of PMC's science-engi-

neering building, scheduled to open in the fall of this year.

Texaco Grant

PMC has also been awarded an unrestricted grant of \$1,500 by Texaco, Inc. The award is part of the company's aid-to-education program, which consists primarily of scholarships, fellowships and grants provided directly to selected colleges and universities in the United States.

E. L. Cummings, district sales manager of Texaco, Inc. will present a check to Dr. Clarence R. Moll, president of PMC, at the college today, in the latter's office.

New Super Aboard

Howard B. Goddin has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds at Pennsylvania Military College. He succeeds John Riley, who resigned to accept a position as a maintenance engineer for the school district of the City of Chester.

A native of West Virginia, Goddin has had 37 years experience in plant, equipment and construction engineering.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

— Samuel Johnson

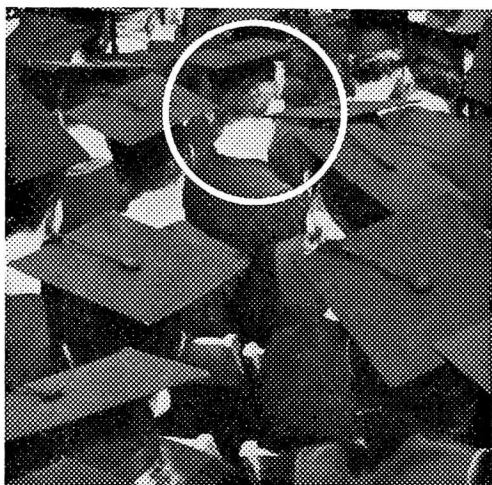
Band Box

by William R. Moller

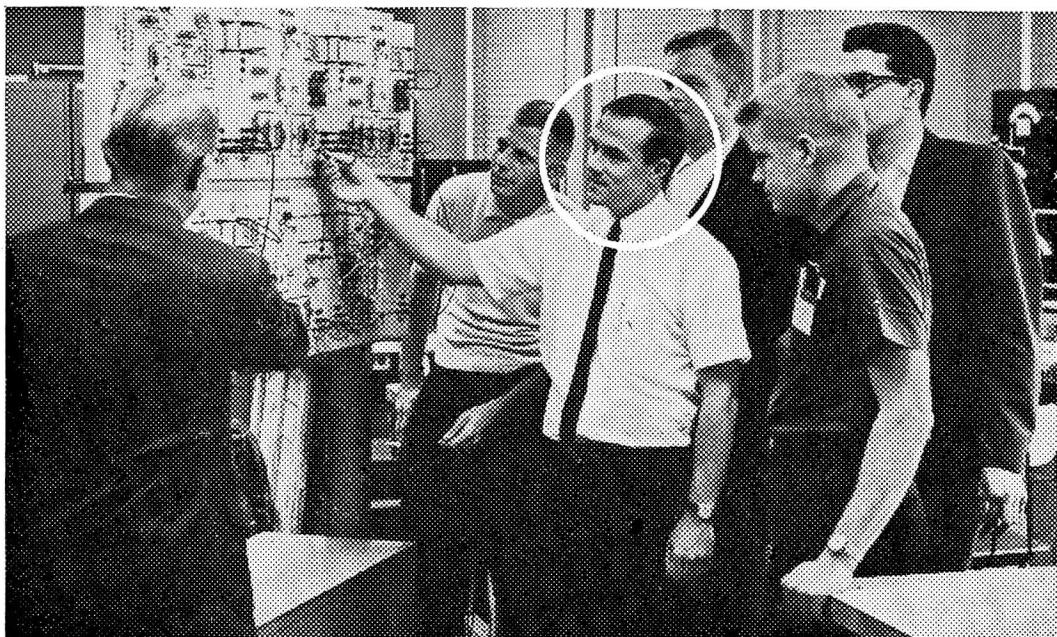
The PMC Band has been selected from a large number of out-of-state bands by the New York City Credentials Committee to participate in the 1965 New York Saint Patrick's Day Parade on March 17. This parade has been held annually in New York for the past 180 years. The PMC Band will march up New York's Fifth Avenue and represent PMC in the largest parade in the nation.

Chair positions have been established in the band to give recognition to members with exceptional musical ability. In recent competition the following recipients of first chair designation are: Michael Siegfried, Clarinet; Michael McCloy, Trombone; John Daniels, Baritone; Eugene Stahl, Trumpet; Jacques Abadie, Saxophone; James Stewart, Field Drum; Robert Haskins, Tenor Drum; Kevin Meredith, Tuba; and Harry Carlip, French Horn. Challenge competition will be held monthly to provide other band members the opportunity of advancement.

Other news . . . PMC Band plans cutting of record this March . . . Band busying itself with preparation for National competition at the New York World's Fair . . . PMC Band plans to initiate ideas gathered on their recent visit to VPI.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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PMC Forms Skeet Team

The almost forgotten PMC skeet team has come back to life. On January 10th, under extremely adverse weather conditions, the team fired its first round at the Delaware Co. Field & Stream skeet field.

Greg Allen, captain of the team, and Captain Detlie, participating faculty advisor, fired the two high scores for the team with a 23 out of 25 and an 18 out of 25, respectively. Co-captain Doug Eckard, Fred Moll, Jim McConnell, Chuck Everett, and Skip Gallitin make up the remainder of the team.

On February 7th, Greg Allen tied the Field & Stream's high score for the day with a 24 out of 25. Allen's total was a fine 47/50. The team's ultimate goal is to defeat West Point's skeet team. The match is tentatively scheduled for this Spring.

Brooklyn Poly Out-Flounders PMC

Harry "Golden-Boy" Lutz and Tom "Commander" Whitesell both won two events and placed second in another, but all went for naught as PMC dropped its seventh straight meet, 58-36.

PMC held the lead throughout most of the 400 Medley Relay, but a closing sprint by Brooklyn's anchorman was enough to beat PMC by several inches. Then Lutz brought the Cadets into the scoring column with a victory in the 200 Freestyle, the first time he has swum this event. Actual winner by a large margin, but not counting in the scoring, was Frosh Bill Van Pelt.

Whitesell came on for a close race in the 50, but was inched out at the line and took second. Steve Tocherman touched for third. Whitesell then climbed out of the pool and onto the blocks for the 200 Individual. Tom took an early lead and was never threatened as he glided home first. Bob Shaw placed second in a close finish.

PMC had only two other first places after that. Lutz won his second event of the evening, the 200 breaststroke in addition to a second in the butterfly. Whitesell won his specialty, the 200 backstroke. Shaw added points for PMC in the 200 back also.

The meet also saw the return of Harry Carlip who swam a fine leg in the 400 Medley, placed third in diving, and took another third in the 500 freestyle. Tocherman was just ahead of Carlip in the 500 for second.

In an interview after the meet, Coach Dougherty commented on the season to date: "We've been lucky. So far, nobody has drowned."

Grapplers Take First

PMC came through with its first victory of the season on the mats in spacious Hyatt Armory with a well-deserved 25-13 win over Brooklyn Poly.

The Cadets started the evening off right as Bob Johnson pinned his opponent in the 123 lb. class. A forfeit by Brooklyn in the next match gave PMC a substantial lead. However, the lead dwindled as the Bluejays took the next two matches, one a decision, the other a pin. Then Bill Thurstin started the final rally for PMC when he registered his first pin of the season in the 157 lb. class. This win put PMC out in front to stay. Following Thurstin, Walt Reichert, John Jackson, and John Benner all pinned their opponents to sew up the victory.

Riflemen Still Undefeated

The Junior Varsity Rifle Team has done it again, this time with a smashing win over Ogontz. The total score was 1399-1323. Doug Eckard, the team captain, broke his own personal record by firing a sensational 289 out of a possible 300. Mike Johanson and Jim Grey also strengthened the team scores firing 285/300 and 279/300 respectively. The other members who have contributed tremendously to the perfect season are Dave Housh, Bill Bohan, and Bob Thompson.

With one more match to be fired, it looks as though the JV team will walk away with all-league honors. The team coach, Sfc. Auddie Rhoden, has been the guiding light for both the JV and Varsity teams this year.

The Varsity, captained by Rick Robertson and Rock Allen, is also undefeated with four matches remaining. All sights point towards an undefeated season, and if it happens, it will be the second year in a row.

A Sporting Problem

PMC TRAMPLES DELAWARE, 25-0; PMC TOPS ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 37-6; PMC ROLLS OVER WEST CHESTER, 38-6; PMC, BUCKNELL FIGHT TO 0-0 TIE.

Startling football scores aren't they? They're not fantasy, they're fact. This was the opposition PMC came up against in the 1930's. In '33, PMC was beaten by West Point by a single touchdown. But all these scores are history. They will never occur again. The question arises: Why have these schools moved forward in athletics and PMC stood still? The answer is simple, scholarship drives, recruiting, and, as a result of the first two, national prominence.

PMC Philosophy

Now what would happen if PMC decided to adopt such measures? First of all, scholarships and recruiting: The college obtains about 20 men on football scholarships. Most of them would probably flunk out or be forced to drop the sport. Why? Because they couldn't combine sports and the academic requirements at PMC. Well then, how do the scholarship boys at other colleges survive? They take simple courses, or better yet, they are enrolled in the easiest curriculum offered, physical education. PMC offers no such curriculum. It is just as well. A physical education course would attract many more boys who were outstanding in sports in high school who otherwise couldn't qualify for any other college course.

At PMC, the philosophy on sports is that anyone with athletic ability can try out for a team. If PMC had a scholarship and recruiting system as larger colleges and universities have, there would be little chance for a PMC athlete not on scholarship, but with some athletic ability, to make a team. For example: if PMC's cross-country team last fall had 4 scholarship runners, only one member of the present team would be in the top five. The same would apply in other sports. The person who has average ability and who likes sports and the spirit of competition would be left out.

'65 Worst Winter

So PMC stands still while other colleges begin to change their athletic programs. A recent example of this is Wagner. PMC had defeated them eight times in a row in football before they finally won a game against us. The next year they trampled us. Wagner had begun recruiting their

players and growing. Now they are beginning to play bigger teams, and soon they will out-grow the MAC. As of now, most of the MAC colleges have not made drastic changes in regard to recruiting and scholarships. Inevitably it will occur.

This winter in sports, PMC teams are suffering their worst records in years. Usually there is at least one stand-out team in the three major sports; basketball, wrestling, and swimming. This year we seem to be the fodder for the other MAC teams. Why this sudden slump? It can't totally be a lack of interest, because there are plenty of students participating (with the exception of the swimming team). There are many fine athletes now at PMC who have the grades but are not out for a sport. Either they have lost interest, lack motivation, or just don't want to be on a losing team. The person fails to realize that if he participated perhaps it wouldn't be losing. The sport where a lack exists is intramurals, more on the side of the cadets than the civilians. A person has to practically beg to get enough players for an intramural basketball team.

One-sided Competition

PMC spends roughly \$300,000 a year on athletics alone. Some authorities are seriously considering the dropping of all intercollegiate sports at PMC and building up an intramural program. This would be fine from the viewpoint of physical fitness for all: sound mind, sound body, etc. It would not only encourage, but practically force every student to compete in some intramural sports. It would give those who wouldn't have a chance of making an intercollegiate team a chance to play, whether he knew what he was doing or not. But, which would a speedy halfback rather talk about; his playing first-string on one of PMC's top intramural teams, or first-string varsity on a team that is one of the tops in the Middle Atlantic Conference?

Here is another question I want to bring up. Why does PMC go out of its class in sports today and compete against big teams that we have

no chance of beating? It was all right back in '33 when St. Joe's, Bucknell, and West Chester were on even par with PMC. But today, for PMC to swim LaSalle, Temple, and Delaware is ridiculous. Sure, we might beat them one year out of ten, but what good is it? The competition is one-sided, and it could almost be considered a waste of time for both teams. The big colleges don't mind, we help to fatten up their victory column. Why do we do it? Prestige is the best word to describe it. For example, you can go home and in a bull session with a buddy who goes to Yale, mention that your team (PMC) swam against LaSalle and Temple. He might be impressed. But you don't mention the final score. In fact, when he asks you the score you probably will change the subject. I say let's stay in our own competitive bracket!

For the present, then, PMC should keep the same policy regarding recruiting and scholarships. But also, we should look to the future. Sports at PMC will eventually go one way or the other. It will be (1) either towards an intramural program, or (2) towards stronger intercollegiate teams. The second point need not be attained solely by recruiting and scholarships. I feel that a rejuvenation of the athletic facilities at PMC is an important necessity for the immediate future, and that this will help to encourage athletes to come to PMC. Then, possibly, strong recruiting measures would not be necessary.

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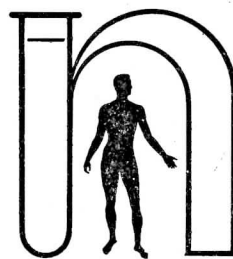
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