

"The greater the
Truth the greater
the Libel."

The Dome

TO DR. NEARING
WITH
NO MISTAKES

VOL. 20, NO. 2

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

OCTOBER 21, 1965

The Literature And Music of El Siglo de Oro

by Elizabeth Garifales

Professor Robert L. Goodale of Bryn Mawr College introduced to his audience an interesting aspect of the Spanish Renaissance—musical contributions of the *Siglo de Oro*.

While the Golden Century of Spain is noted largely for its literary achievements, significant choral music was cultivated during this period, Professor Goodale told his audience. This musical period began late in the 15th century and ended by approximately 1643 with the death of Juan Bautista Comes, the great Baroque composer of choral music in Spain.

The Spanish Theater

Such compositions flourished during the reign of the Catholic monarchs, Ferdinand and Isabel, and the pieces remained unknown for four hundred years; they were discovered, Professor Goodale said, at the Biblioteca Nacional in Spain in 1870.

Professor Goodale told his audience that poetry, drama, and music often complemented each other. Juan del Encina, often called the "Father of the Spanish Theater," contributed musical compositions that he interpolated with his dramatic presentations.

Choral Group Sings

The three giants of this period in choral music, Mr. Goodale said, were Victoria, Francisco Guerrero, and Cristóbal Morales. Their studies in Italy and affiliation with the Italian cultural center aided their prominent position and fame in the musical world. "I cannot emphasize enough," Professor Goodale told the audience, how many talented and imaginative composers there must have been in the Spanish Renaissance period who remained unknown.

Choral works of this period were demonstrated aptly by the choral groups of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Under the direction of Professor Goodale the choral group gave due respect and dignity of interpretation to the old Spanish compositions: "Vamos Al Portal" by Francisco Guerrero, a poignantly mild Christ-

(Continued on Page 5)

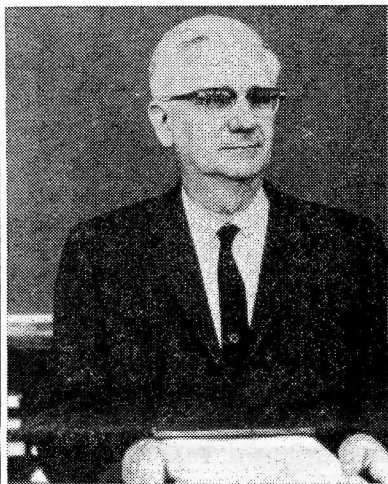
Dr. V. E. Eaton To Discuss Various Aspects of Physics

Dr. Vernet E. Eaton, Professor Emeritus of physics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania, Sunday to Tuesday, October 24 to 26.

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 ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Teacher At 17

Dr. Eaton will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor



Dr. Eaton — Guest Lecturer

John L. Prather, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Pennsylvania Military College, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Eaton's visit.

Dr. Vernet E. Eaton has been a member of the Wesleyan University faculty since 1925 and professor of physics since 1946. He was born in Castleton, Indiana and taught in the Indiana public schools from the ages of 17 to 21.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa

In 1919 he received a B.A. from Indiana University. Dr. Eaton has

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Group Holds Symposium; Voices Support For President's Viet-Nam Policy

Former Viet Envoy Sees New Hope in Viet-Nam

"The situation in South Viet-Nam would have been one of total collapse had not the United States finally struck at the head of the aggression in North Viet-Nam, instead of merely at its tentacles in South Viet-Nam," Tran Van Chuong told the Symposium for Freedom in South Viet-Nam held October 16, in Washington, D. C. The ex-Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States hailed present U. S. policy in his country, and praised what he called, "President Johnson's wise and politically courageous decision" to extend the U. S. war effort in Viet-Nam to the source of aggression in the north.

Small Signs Important

Mr. Tran said the present course of the war in Viet-Nam is reflected not so significantly by the success of large military operations, but by small incidents. "A short time ago at Ben Cat," Mr. Tran recalled, "a Viet Cong terrorist in a crowd of people was about to hurl a grenade at a group of U. S. troops. Before he could throw it, a young Vietnamese took him down with a flying tackle."

He said, "This is something that could not have occurred a few months ago. That was a time when a Vietnamese civilian could not stand against a VC terrorist. Now the Vietnamese people have gained new hope and endurance—not only because of the power of the U. S., but because of the U. S. will to use that power."

Munich Recalled

Mr. Tran noted that when the U. S. confined its military action to the south, it was not very effective, and the nature of the operations had an adverse effect. "It was like trying to kill a mosquito on the head of a Vietnamese peasant with a sledge hammer," he said, and cautioned that the U. S. must make every effort to avoid hurting innocent civilians.

In an obvious reference to Sen. Morse's (Dem. Oregon) objections to U. S. involvement in his country, Mr. Tran said, "some say that the whole of Viet-Nam is not worth a single American life. Perhaps some French or some British had similar thoughts at Munich. The U. S. must help Viet-Nam in order to keep freedom for itself," he said, "for liberty is not divisible."

"New Kind of World War"

The ex-Ambassador likened the nations of Southeast Asia to sailboats, pointing out that "they have no power of their own." He said, "they must

(Continued on Page 2)

CASH AWARDS

The Student Council has announced that it will award \$5.00 to each of the three students who submit the best new football cheers. All students are eligible for the contest and should submit their entries on paper at the PMC Post Office addressed to Tom Martin, Box 843.

The cheers, which must be original, will be judged by the PMC Cheerleaders. All entries must be received not later than Monday, November 1.



Former Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Chuong addresses student group in Wash., D. C.

1st Student Assembly Is Re-Scheduled

The first student assembly, which was originally scheduled for October 21, has been postponed. The assembly is re-scheduled to meet November 18, in the MacMorland Center dining room. The assembly is mandatory for all students, including seniors. All cadets will meet first period at 8:00 A.M., and all civilian students will meet sixth period at 1:00 P.M. This is a reversal of the original time schedule, which called for a meeting of civilians at 8:00 A.M. and of cadets at 1:00 P.M.

The purpose of these assemblies is to establish better communications between the administration and the student body. Students will be given an opportunity to understand better the problems facing the administration and to voice their opinions on matters concerning the general welfare. A question and answer period will aid the students in clearing up any questions that they may have concerning school policy and prevent the spread of rumors.

Cultural Affairs

Dr. Pollack Addresses PMC Group On Negro Revolution

As a function of PMC's Cultural Affairs Program, Dr. Pollack, a prominent sociologist from the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to a group of students on Thursday, October 14, on the Negro Revolution. The forum room of Kirkbride Hall was at full capacity when Professor Golin introduced Dr. Pollack, and the large turnout of students reflected the growing interest in current affairs within the student body.

Dr. Pollack began by saying that an objective approach to the problem is impossible, and described his lecture as "a synthesis of personal experience in the field of sociology." Dr. Pollack stressed three points of interest. He said that, "Negro behavior as a dependent variable of white behavior is an oversimplification." This is implying that a great deal of the Negro's problems are inherent in their own social structure, and white attempts at resolving the problem will be effective only to a certain degree. "Dacency," said Dr. Pollack, "does not demand love. Americans expect too much too soon, and the resolution of the Negro question is a long range

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Dodd Says Withdrawal Would Be Deadly

On October 16, in a speech read for him by an aide, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, told a group of 1500 students gathered in Washington, D. C. that "a small group of irresponsible and misinformed people have succeeded in fostering the notion that they speak for the academic community and the intellectuals" in decrying United States involvement in Viet-Nam.

The occasion was a Symposium for Freedom in Viet-Nam, sponsored by the Student Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Viet-Nam. The symposium, held at the International Inn in Washington, was arranged to coincide with the nation-wide protests against U. S. policy in Viet-Nam held the same day.

Truman Doctrine Cited

The program began with remarks by the National Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, John Taylor, who pointed out how fine an organization the Junior Chamber of Commerce is. This was followed by a longer and equally irrelevant address by the National Vice-President of the JayCeers, Steve Santangelo, who offered disjointed and conflicting snatches of right-wing dogma made remarkable only by his challenge to the assembly to make their voices heard so that the world may look to America as a "bastille of freedom."

This was followed by Senator Dodd's speech. The senator sent word via his son that he was ill, and therefore unable to attend the symposium himself. In his speech Dodd noted that the U. S. is in Viet-Nam not only for the sake of that country, but for the purpose of safe-guarding U. S. security. He said, "The security of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Academic Rules Are Amended

In the last issue of the *Dome* (Vol. 20, No. 1) the following article was published without several lines of the text. Students will please note this change in the academic rules.

The following revision of the probation rule as stated in the 1965-66 STUDENT HANDBOOK was passed by Academic Council on 20 September 1965.

Delete under ACADEMIC RULES AND REGULATIONS, pp. 71-73, of the 1965-66 STUDENT HANDBOOK, Sections I. A, B, C 1, 2, D 1, 2, E and I. Substitute for these sections the following:

Any matriculated full-time student shall be considered to be in good academic standing. However, any student who fails two courses in a semester ("course" for this rule shall be interpreted as any course carrying three semester hours or more of credit) or has a cumulative quality point average of less than that required for graduation shall be required in consultation with his division chairman or counselor to reduce his regular program of studies as outlined in the catalogue by at least one course beginning with the following semester and continuing until he has attained the cumulative

average required for graduation. Although a student in good academic standing is eligible to participate in extracurricular activities, he may be required at the discretion of his Division to reduce these activities.

Any student who (1) receives a yearly academic average of less than 1.00; or (2) except for a first-semester freshman, fails three or more courses in one semester; or (3) has an accumulation of four or more course failures outstanding on his record shall be dropped from the College for academic failure. Any student operating on a reduced schedule as a result of unsatisfactory earlier achievement will have his record reviewed at the end of the academic year by a board comprised of the Academic Dean, the Dean of Student Personnel, and the Division Chairman concerned, or their appointee, to determine whether the student should be dismissed or under what conditions he should be allowed to continue.



The Honorable Charles L. Terry, Governor of Delaware, discusses the importance of modern educational techniques in an address delivered to the PMC student body on Oct. 7.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

MUSEUM

We wish to thank Mrs. Fischer, PMC's Head Nurse, for her generous donation of a cavalry sabre and horse bit to the Military Museum.

Mrs. Fischer gave these items as a result of an appeal in the 7 October issue of THE DOME.

How many of you reading this column made an effort to secure an item for your museum? Ask your family and your friends! You need their support!

Remember—the PMC Military Museum is your museum and only you can make it a success.

PERSHING RIFLES

The year has started and with it the return of the 25 brothers of Company Q-5, under the leadership of Captain Fred Hepler.

We have initiated the training for the Junior Drill Team. It started Wednesday, 13 October, 1965. This year the program will be headed by 1st Lt. Thomas B. Keller, Drill Instructor, who will be ably assisted by 1st Sgt. John C. Everson.

The Brothers of Company Q-5 have high expectations for the Candidates of the Junior Drill Team this year.

Company Q-5's staff for 1965-1966 year:

- Company Commander... Fred Hepler
- Executive Officer... Dave Duthie
- S-1... Richard B. Smith
- S-2... Edward F. Farrell
- S-3... Rudy Acs
- S-4... Thomas V. LuBecky
- Finance Officer... Haden Wilber
- Project Officer... Charles Nistico
- Drill Instructor... Thomas B. Keller
- 1st Sgt... John C. Everson
- Company Clerk... Ken Wofford



JIM ANTHONY (I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program



Plays and Players Present Moliere Work

By Charles C. Sisson

On the evening of October 18, a small number of students accompanied by Professor Fairweather attended a preview performance of Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, which is currently being produced by *Plays and Players* of Philadelphia.

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme was primarily intended by Moliere to satirize the vanity and hypocrisy of the seventeenth-century bourgeois class, and, in this respect, *Plays and Players* is moderately successful. In some other respects, however, their production is weakened by some rather disappointing shortcomings.

M. Jourdain Ineffectual

The character of Monsieur Jourdain, which is played by Clothier Maloney, is presented adequately, inasmuch as he appears as an easily duped, vain, and ludicrous figure; but, one feels that this character was intended to be more than just a simple buffoon. There should be a certain amount of pathos developed around him, but there is none in this production. Consequently, the character of Monsieur Jourdain, which, one thinks, should lead the audience at certain points to sympathy as well as laughter, remains shallow and ludicrous, and, therefore, largely ineffectual, throughout the play. Also one would expect a "bourgeois gentilhomme" to possess certain physical characteristics. He should be at least a little rotund, a little seventeenth-century in appearance, and a little affectedly genteel; but, in this production he is none of these. He is thin, gruff, and has a crew cut.

The remaining principals, pleasantly enough, are not so violently miscast. Sylvia Kauders, who plays Madame Jourdain, seems perfectly suited for the part. She reacts violently to her husband's antics and ridicules him at every turn, but, in the end, she is found to be all bark and no bite.

Costumes Well Done

Holly Peters, who plays Lucile Jourdain, is likewise suited for the part of the demure but obstinate daughter.

Two excellent performances are given in the parts of the valet, Co-vielle, and the maid, Nicole, played by Doug Wing and Doris Gaskins; and, the parts of Cleonte (Alan Wil- lig), Count Dorante (Robert Hosh- bach), and the Marchioness Dorimene (Barbara Moskow) are palat- able.

The costumes and the stage settings are very well done, and the choreog- raphy and the mumbo jumbo re- quired for the scene in which Mon- sieur Jourdain is duped into thinking that Cleonte is the son of the Grand Turk is very effective. In general, how- ever, the production relies too heavily upon slapstick techniques for its ef- fectiveness and any real projection of the character of Monsieur Jourdain as being anything above a shallow, slapstick character is totally lacking.

UBA Donates Profits

The Used Book Agency, in its second year of activity, has reaped a profit of ninety dollars. According to Bruce Kristol, U.B.A. president, this amount shall be donated to the PMC library.

The U.B.A. serves as an intermedi- ary between students wishing to pur- chase books, and those wishing to sell books. A maximum of eighty percent of the original cost is allowed the seller, and condition of the book is the major determinate in assessing a price.

The agency functions during the first three weeks of each semester, and Friday, October 22, is the final date for the fall semester. All matters must be taken care of prior to this date, or a forfeiture will be imposed upon books or cash still unclaimed.

Ex-Ambassador Speaks To Students

(Continued from Page 1)

watch where the wind goes, and they must follow it." In this regard he re- called Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, who felt compelled to re- ject the U. S. and embrace Red China because until the recent increase in the U. S. involvement in Viet-Nam it was apparent to Sihanouk that South Viet-Nam must eventually fall to the communists.

Mr. Tran noted that, because of the tenuous existence of the Southeast Asian nations, it is absolutely essential that their leaders be able to de- pend on the wholehearted support of the United States. He explained that the war in his country is not simply a Vietnamese war, but an element in "the pattern of a new kind of world war."

Elections Under Diem

A point frequently raised in any discussion of the current problem in Viet-Nam deals with the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and the abrogation of these agreements by both sides. Hanoi is commonly seen as the injured party in this respect inas- much as the agreements called for national elections to be held in July 1956. The effect of such elections would have been to decide whether the country would be communist or free.

President Ngo Dinh Diem refused to permit such elections to take place because the situation was so obviously favorable to a communist victory—not through the free choice of the people, but through the treachery of the Hanoi regime. (The Geneva Agreements were not signed by the U. S., nor by the Vietnamese govern- ment.)

French Sell-Out

Mr. Tran commented on this mat- ter, saying "We (the Vietnamese dele- gation to the Geneva Conference) at

(Continued on Page 6)

Intern Teaching At Temple Univ.

Liberal Arts graduates have an op- portunity to earn a Master's degree at Temple University while they hold a full-time teaching position in the Philadelphia City or suburban schools. Salaries in these positions are at least \$5500 per year.

The Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates is an on-the-job training program leading to profes- sional certification, placement and tenure. Depending upon the individual student, work toward this degree may be completed in two or three years.

Earn and Learn

Those who are accepted in the program participate in a summer orientation session at Temple Uni- versity. In the fall each candidate holds a salaried teaching position in a local school. Interns continue to take courses until they fulfill the require- ments for the Master's degree.

The total cost of the program, over the three-year period is approximately \$1700. Income during this three-year period is estimated at more than \$16,500.

Interviews Nov. 9

In order to qualify, a person must have a Bachelor's degree, a liberal arts education, and preparation in a specific subject area. Education courses are not necessary.

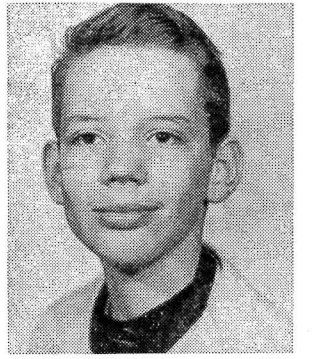
Upon completion of the program, teachers will have earned a Master's degree, professional certification, placement and tenure for service.

Mr. Thomas S. Blasco and Mr. Stephen H. Davidoff, staff members of the Intern Teaching Program, will be on our campus on November 9 at 9:00 a.m. Contact the placement office for further information and an ap- pointment.

GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS

By Charles C. Sisson

I Go To The Bookstore



The shelf was there, and a label was affixed which read "ENG 345," but the shelf was empty; and I was suddenly struck by a fear that it was not at all impossible that I might be enrolled in a course for which there was no text book available. My second thought, however, was that this was highly improbable, and, thus restored to a happier state of mind, I turned to a little man, who all the while had been stacking and rearranging little piles of books next to me, and tried to get his attention. He was so busily engaged in his task, how- ever, that he failed to take any notice of what I was about; so, in an effort to catch his eye, I began making little gesticulations and moving towards him by little jumps until I finally reached a point which almost separated him from his little piles of books and was rather timidly about to express to him my former apprehensions, when he abruptly turned away, in such a manner as to make me almost think that I was being purposely ignored, and concentrated his attention on the shelves that had been behind him.

I deduced from this that if I was to get any attention I was obliged to follow him. But, when I did, he still took no notice of me; and I was forced, at length, to blurt out awkwardly an earnest request for his assistance. My ejaculation, however, had no apparent effect upon him either, for he persisted in his little occupation.

At last, and for whatever reason I can't conceive, he turned his face upwards and towards mine, and, though somewhat withered by his sour glance, I asked feebly if there were any more books left for the course in which I was enrolled.

"Don't see any there do ya?" he grimaced in a low growl and went back to checking his little piles, seemingly determined to take no further notice of me.

I stood there for a moment hardly believing my ears and afraid that somehow I had both annoyed and misunderstood him, and, after nervously glancing back at the shelf in order to satisfy myself that I had not been mistaken or missed a book lodged in some upper corner out of sight, I turned to him again and asked as plainly and politely as possible, for I feared the possible results of offending him again, if an empty shelf meant that there were no more books avail- able. But, appearing painfully annoyed, he only grunted the same six words: "Don't see any there do ya?"

I, quite naturally, dared not ask this question again for fear of ending up as the battered possessor of some books which I hadn't wanted at all, for he was then busily engaged in filling his hands with these potential weapons. So, I just stood there silently for a while and, having collected my thoughts, was about to walk away, when he turned and grunted impatiently, under his breath, the information that he had no way of knowing about these things and that, if I wished to find out, I might see a certain lady of whom he had no way of knowing the whereabouts, after which he promptly took up ignoring me again.

Compared to the state in which I had been a moment earlier, at this point I was euphoric, and I was put no less at ease by the revela- tion that the little man knew more words than those horrible six. So, it was with some optimism that I quit the store, hoping upon my re- turn to find this lady and get my books.

In about two hours I returned and inquired at the counter as to whether or not the lady in question was present and was meeting with, on the part of another person (not the little man), the same ignorance as to her whereabouts, when the lady to whom I had directed my question stopped talking suddenly and cried, "There she goes!" at which I wheeled about just in time to see a woman streak across the rear of the store and disappear. In a moment, however, relieving my initial fear that she had just disappeared forever, she popped up in a little cubical of an office which was not far from where I stood.

As soon as I was able, with the help of the lady at the counter, to get her attention, I stated my problem as neatly and as plainly as possible, with no little pride in my eloquence and, in fact, my ability at this point to deliver any speech at all, but she, just as the little man had before her, seemed oblivious to my question and, in a husky grey voice, crackled such a meaningless and unrelated answer to me that I began to feel as if somehow I had made some huge ridiculous blunder and wasn't in the book store at all or was asking an unintel- ligible question. So, in great confusion and almost resigned to the futility of carrying this any further, I restated the question, thinking that she was possibly yet mentally involved with whatever had thrown her into such a huff a few moments before.

"Well, who teaches the course?" she asked, staring blankly over my head as if she thought that professor might bind me a facsimile.

I told her rather weakly who the professor was, and, for a moment, she turned her attention on me. At this, I thought that some signifi- cant action was going to be taken presently. But, no. After rustling through some papers she only proceeded to tell what I already knew—the titles of the books I needed.

She then asked at what time I had first tried to get the books, and I told her. And she asked if the shelf were still empty, to which I replied in the affirmative.

"Well, then there aren't any more," she said abruptly, and taking her eyes away from whatever she was staring at over my head, was appar- ently finished with the matter.

I was so utterly perplexed by this and felt so helpless before this whole preposterous sequence of events, that I was almost at a loss as to what to do. All I knew was that I could not just let the matter drop, so I asked if there weren't some way of checking stock for a book.

"Oh," she sighed, "you'll have to ask that man over there about that," indicating the little man who had previously assured me that he knew absolutely nothing. So, I told her that I had already spoken with him and had been told to see her.

"Well, uh, in that case," she said, staring over my head, "we'll have to get in touch with your professor, and maybe we'll have to order one. Of course, that'll take some time." She lowered her eyes to her papers and began to turn. "Uh, yes. We'll get in touch with your professor."

RANGER

A SOLDIER'S SOLDIER

by Mike Stalkus

It may be noticed, through the school year, that a small group of individuals in battle dress may be seen walking up or down the walls of the stadium or Howell Hall. You need not question their sanity or motives. They are members of the PMC Ranger Platoon in training.

The Ranger unit has been organized on campus for two years, and is the result of a movement started several years ago. Interest in unconventional and guerrilla warfare was initiated by the foresight of the late President Kennedy. He was especially impressed and influenced in 1960 by a demonstration put on by the Ranger Committee of Fort Benning and elements of Special Forces. Through his insistence and the escalating situation in Viet-Nam the public was made aware of "Hit and Run" tactics of an elusive and unconventional enemy. With the newly aroused interest in this type of combat came revised concepts of warfare and the projection of unconventional warfare programs. The matter



A moment of concentration and contemplation before descending.



The PMC Rangers look pleased as they cross Typhoid Creek in Chester Park.

then arrived on college campuses in the form of Ranger Platoons as an extra-curricular activity.

The PMC Ranger Platoon got its start in September 1963. The founder, instructor and advisor to the new organization appeared in the lean-mean career type of Capt. Douglass Detlie, a West Point graduate and one time faculty member of the Ranger School at Fort Benning. The first year of the Platoon was one mainly of organization. The problems of equipment, training areas, and fitting into the PMC scene in general had to be overcome. The organization progressed and a platoon was to be developed along the lines of the Ranger program at Fort Benning with the patrol as the focal point or major training vehicle.

Interest at Start

Initially there was a great deal of interest generated in the organization. The semi-military atmosphere of PMC created a desire and need, on the part of the cadets, to gain the practical training needed to be a soldier. Thus it was formed with some eighty candidates. The platoon's training schedule started slowly with physical training, construction of the combat proficiency course, and some hand to hand combat. As the organizational problems were solved, the training increased and the roster of eighty candidates decreased. What remained of the Ranger platoon (20 men) was to go into the field for more advanced training.

The first field problem took place in Chester Heights. During the day the Rangers were briefed on their patrol mission and lectured on patrol techniques, while the rest of the day light hours were used to rehearse the coming raid. That night the Rangers successfully completed their raid, es-

bers returning. They used Fort Mifflin for assault and defense of fortified position exercises. The platoon also initiated a joint training exercise with the Ranger Platoon of Temple University. The two platoons sent patrols to make contact with, and in some cases engage, each other in a fire fight. This was a perfect training situation for both units. It gave the PMC platoon added confidence, as they showed superior physical conditioning and fire power throughout the training.

Sponsored Pageant

Fort Mifflin and Indiantown Gap were used again for additional training. It was in this training that the more advanced stages of patrolling were covered, with stress placed on communication. This was to include both wire and radio communication and techniques.

New equipment was added to the Ranger supply room to include camouflage parkas and berets. This has been the unit's distinctive uniform to date. The training schedule of that year included training in areas of bayonet, hand to hand combat, cold weather orientation, basic defense and attack of fortified positions, night fire discipline, and rappelling and belaying rope work. Augmenting this schedule were combined arms operations, training in basic artillery fire adjustment, night problems, and training films.

The platoon donated its time and effort to the benefit of the corps in the form of sponsoring a military pageant. A lecture on all phases of physical fitness by Colonel Flores was sponsored, followed by a bayonet and hand to hand combat demonstration by the platoon. There were eleven new candidates qualifying and each was awarded the Ranger Patch.

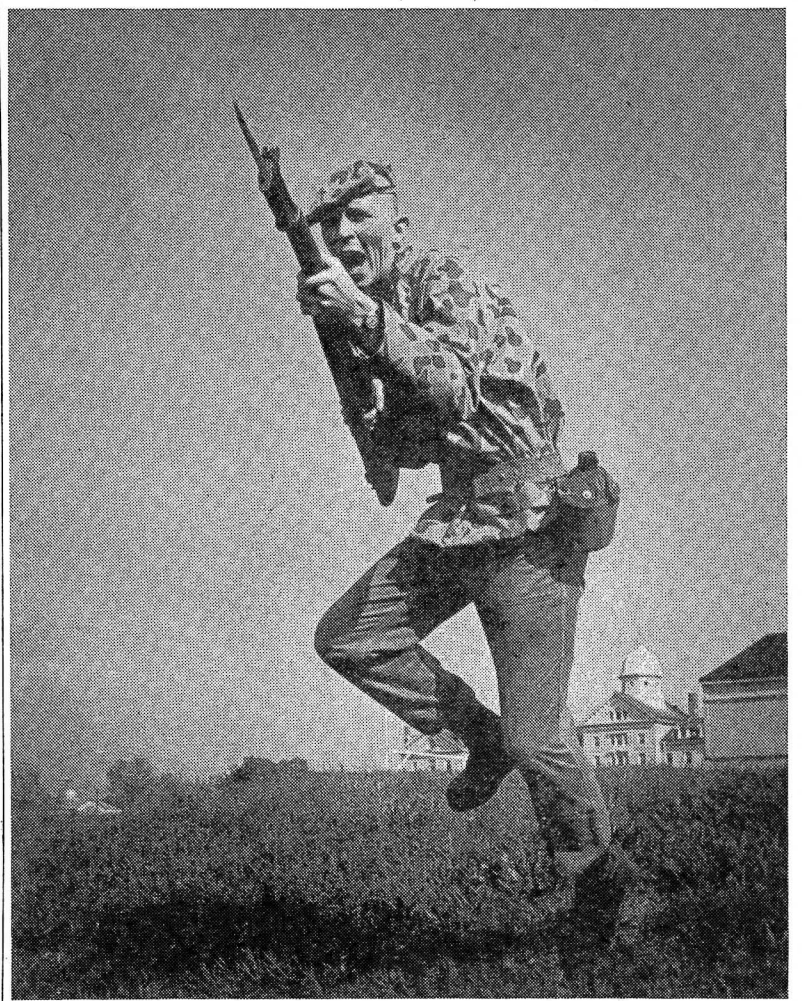
Symolon is C.O.

The highlight of the year's activities was the cold weather course attended by four cadets. The course was offered by Norwich Survival and Rescue team. This course consisted of snow survival, "Motti" tactics, and patrolling.

The Ranger Platoon will take on a new form with an expanded program this year. The organization will expand to a provisional company with Rangers Symolon as C.O., Dennis as X.O., and Isom as platoon leader; Rangers Finn, and Beauregard are squad leaders. The training schedule contains the usual P.T. conditioning and testing. The field training will be intensified at Fort Mifflin and Indiantown Gap. All training will be supplemented by periodic seminars or critiques on the subject of unconventional warfare. In addition to this, challenges to joint field exercises will be issued to units in local universities and colleges.



"You are not only ugly but your mother dresses you funny."



Ranger XO Cdt. Cpt. Dennis attacks unseen enemy in classic pose of the fighting soldier, bayonet poised for kill.

The cadets who have trained with the platoon are interested in the possibilities of a military career. As professional soldiers they realize that combat will be demanded of them in some cases. They also realize that wars cannot be won by spit-shined shoes and dress parades alone

Thirty New Members

The soldier, whether conventional or guerrilla, must perform and function in adverse conditions. These conditions alone require getting used to. The Rangers understand this; they accept any and all training available.

The unit has taken in approximately thirty new members this year. Under the present qualifications these candidates are from all the upper classes and eligible for contract in senior R.O.T.C.

To qualify for the coveted Ranger Patch, given out at the end of the year, a member of the platoon must score over 400 points in his Combat Proficiency Test and participate in all phases of the training program, including field exercises. Also, at the end of each year, one member of the Platoon is awarded the Ranger of the Year Citation, for superior performance in the platoon. Jeff Dreves, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry Reserve, was last year's recipient of the award.

Present and graduate members of the Ranger Platoon have distinguished themselves in and out of the Cadet Corps. It is interesting to note that the Brigade Commander and the Brigade XO and other high-ranking officers of the corps are members of the PMC Ranger Platoon.

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL AWARDED TO SGT. HOUSAND

At the faculty parade held Sunday, 10 October, 1965, Sgt. James H. Housand of the PMC ROTC Detachment was presented with the following citation.

THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY HAS AWARDED THE
ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL
FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER

to

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS, E-6 JAMES H. HOUSAND
RA14275790. UNITED STATES ARMY

for

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS, E-6 JAMES H. HOUSAND, United States Army, distinguished himself by exceptional performance of duty as Battalion Supply Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 69th Armor, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, during the period 5 July 1963 to 19 June 1965. Sergeant Housand's outstanding devotion to duty while serving in this capacity was recognized as being of the highest caliber. His active supervision and resolute application of professional ability were outstanding contributions to the effectiveness of this unit's logistical operations. As the Battalion Supply Sergeant he initiated an internal audit system which effected a more efficient overall logistical operation, and primarily due to his actions, this unit was constantly recognized as an outstanding unit in the logistics field during this period. As a result of his contributions, the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor, received an outstanding rating in the supply section during the USARHAM Audit in February 1964 and March 1965 and the 25th Infantry Division CI-IG in June 1964. He contributed greatly to assist this unit's receipt of one of the division's Top Five Awards for material readiness. The manner in which he performed his duties was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and won him the admiration and respect of all with whom he came in contact. Sergeant Housand's unselfish devotion to duty, combined with the highest professional competence, integrity and practical outlook, brought great credit upon himself, the 25th Infantry Division, and the United States Army. Sergeant Housand entered the service from the state of South Carolina.



From the Commandant

The thought strikes me — repeatedly, as a matter of fact — that two of the biggest strides to be made in developing the Corps of Cadets into a closely-knit, fiercely proud and loyal unit are these:

First, the Corps must impose on itself — strict requirements on appearance, conduct, habits and CUSTOMS.

This *must* be so because otherwise all we would have is 600 men individually controlled by the Cadet Regulations and probably only the letter of the regulations and not the spirit.

There used to be an adage in the Army to the effect that "No artificial fortification can take the place of a determined defender."

I think that quotation has application here, and I might paraphrase it to say: "No Regulation Book will ever take the place of a Corps of men determined to live like a Corps."

Second, every man in the Corps must be of the spirit which allows no act, no word, no complaint to outsiders which give the outsiders the opportunity to be critical of the Corps.

And to reduce that thought to rule: gripe till your heart's content within the Corps, criticize within the Corps if you must, complain about the Corps if you are of that nature, but never let anyone outside the Corps be witness to it.

My fixed opinion is that when we have accomplished this first and this second step, the word Corps will be more than a word. It will mean that 600 men believe in themselves and each other, that 600 men are proud enough to keep their troubles within themselves, that 600 men have no need for a shoulder on which to shed bitter tears.

THE DOME

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . Noel C. Koch
MANAGING EDITOR

Carl R. Lobel

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Thomas J. Garvey, Brian C. Kates

SPORTS EDITOR . . . David Driscoll

REPORTERS . . . C. C. Sisson, Ed

Fuller, Mel Blumberg, John Cimino, Mike Bolinski, Mike Stalkus, Elizabeth Garifales, Paul Proscino

CARTOONIST . . . Art H. Dougherty

LAY-OUT Tom Ogden, Jerry

Maher

BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert Ciunci

BUSINESS STAFF

Vincent Ramsey, Robert Ridell

Richard Hall

FACULTY ADVISOR

Prof. W. W. Fairweather

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

SCHOOL SPIRIT SHINES THROUGH UNTIMELY DELUGE

by Patrick Brennan

The rain whipped around the two young men in the back of the open green truck as it sped through the stormy night. Their rain gear offered little protection, and their boots were long since soaked through. Numbness had set in, and they both had to check the puddles to see if it was still raining.

This episode did not happen in Vietnam or in any other foreign land, but right here in Chester; the time was the Thursday night before Homecoming. The traditional bonfire had been held up because the usual spot is under construction, and the City delayed in granting a permit to hold a fire on the newly cleared property.

One Casualty

When permission was finally granted it was Wednesday afternoon. Many said it was too late to start, that since we only had Thursday night we could not have a decent fire. The school donated the PMC van and a driver, and thirty civilian freshmen volunteered to help with only a few hours notice.

The rains began before we did, but our group started out anyway. As the rains increased, the group decreased; some had notified their parents who expected them home for supper and were now hours late, and one boy became a casualty as a telephone pole caught him on the foot. When we took our first break about 8:00, there were 3 seniors, 3 freshmen and the driver. The pile was now about 10 feet high.

"Home in bed with a cold"

Around 11:30 the pile was over 20 feet high and between coughs and sneezes the six of us congratulated each other. I would like to congratulate the seniors, Mike Baniewicz and Roy Dunderdale; the three freshmen, Bill Herman, George Clark and Bob Coe and the other "Civvie frosh" who made the Bonfire possible. I realize what a great job these fellows did when I noticed the fire still burning at 10:00 Saturday morning.

I included this story in my column for two reasons. First, because showings of school spirit like this deserve mention, and second, to answer the question often heard on campus: "Where were the civilians?" If any one had asked that question on Friday night at the lighting of the fire, the answer would have been "home in bed with a cold."

Registration Changes

Each year Student Council works with the administration in registering the students. Council's area of responsibility is the work carried on in the Armory. While I feel that the student's time in the Armory was kept to a minimum, the big holdup was in obtaining clearance stubs.

One of Council's first tasks this year was in trying to change this. While nothing is concrete yet, plans are in the offing for mailing clearance stubs to those students who pay bills promptly. This will greatly alleviate the long lines in the future.

Informal Dances

Since last year's informal dances started to show a profit, Student Council is now offering to let various clubs and organizations sponsor dances to earn money for their projects. A letter was circulated, but if your club was not contacted and you are interested, either contact Jock Bower, or come to a Student Council meeting held Monday nights at 7:00. The meetings are always open to any student or faculty member who wishes to see how Student Council operates.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Us For Giving Birth To
A Five Column Newspaper

A Taint On All Who Gave Them The Liberty They Possess



Debate Could Be Damaging

It has been suggested that PMC engage in a debate, with Swarthmore students, on whether or not the U. S. ought to be involved in Viet-Nam. Notwithstanding the propensity of eminent academics, as well as Administration spokesmen, to engage in debates of this nature on this problem, we submit that it would not serve any positive end for PMC to be drawn into such a debate.

While the debates of creditable academics or State Department functionaries may be justified as serving to inform to some extent, the debate of undergraduate students can be seen as little more than a contest of forensic ability, liberally dosed with emotion, misconceptions and, in this case, mutual scorn; it cannot serve to inform, but merely to obscure the facts of the case.

To begin (PMC supporting our opposition to communism in Viet-Nam) an agreement to debate that issue would constitute in itself a major concession. We would agree thereby that the propriety of our presence in Viet-Nam is debatable. Thus we would be placed in a defensive position, and will have granted a major point before any debate begins.

Beyond that, there must be essential agreement between both sides on the creditability of source material. But it is difficult to suppose that anyone opposed to our presence in Viet-Nam would be willing to accept, say, the U. S. government as an acceptable source of information, anymore than one who supports our presence in Viet-Nam would be willing to take Wilfred Burchett, the National Liberation Front, or *Nhan Dan* as acceptable sources. The elimination of such sources, however, would greatly restrict both sides.

Any debate predicated simply on the legitimacy of either side's actions must inevitably be fruitless, for any judgment on the matter of legitimacy in this case must be, for the present, a moot point.

The facts on Viet-Nam are distinct, as such things go. Anyone who chooses to avail himself of these facts can do so with as much or as little effort as is dictated by the depth of his interest. Any student debate on the question can be little more than an exercise in futility to those aware of these facts, and a source of confusion to those who are unaware. And in a matter of such vital importance, it would seem absolutely essential that every effort be made to avoid confusing this issue.

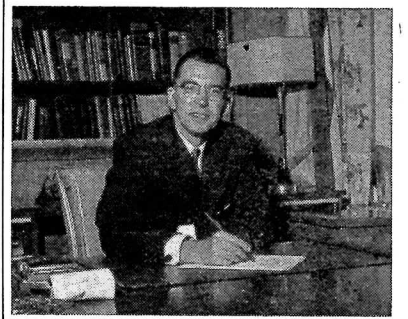
At the same time, if Professor Gross, or someone similarly qualified, were so disposed, it could be helpful to arrange a panel discussion on specific matters relative to Viet-Nam. In the event such a discussion were arranged it would seem imperative that every student take that opportunity to inform himself on the issues surrounding our involvement in Viet-Nam.

A Dissertation On Books

The inadequacy of the PMC library is a constant source of aggravation and frustration to the student or faculty member interested in serious academic research. It must be assumed that there exist legitimate reasons for this situation, and that efforts are being made to alleviate it. It must be recognized, at the same time, that there are some wholly inexcusable and illegitimate reasons for the present situation. One of the most appalling of these reasons is the mutilation and the theft of library books by PMC students.

A book is a very special thing. Its contents may delight or inspire or instruct. The student, more than anyone else, will recognize what an incredible wonder a book is, and will hold it as an almost sacred thing which must be accorded his greatest respect. He will understand that a book contains the links which bind his mind to other minds and provides him with the opportunity to grow. He will know that the seeds of knowledge contained in a book may grow in the fertile soil of his intellect to blossom forth into a wisdom that defines and validates his essential humanity. And he will know that the contents of a book represent the gift of one mind to all minds: that no man has the right to deny this gift to others, and that to do so constitutes a fundamental wrong against all men through all time.

It will be recognized that it is the responsibility of all students to safeguard and protect the books in the library; to use these books with the care, yes, and even the reverence they deserve, and to insure that even as he has been given the privilege of growing through these books, so others will be assured the same privilege.



From the President

I am sure that the thousand-plus dignitaries, delegates, and alumni who attended the Kirkbride Hall Dedication on October 9 were impressed — much as I was — with the PMC student-cadet and civilian. Sharp in appearance, mannerly and polite under all circumstances, you stood out favorably. You stood out even more in the performance of your official duties — ushering, hosting, making people feel that they were not only welcome on the PMC campus, but wanted.

They were especially impressed by the men who manned the projects in Kirkbride Hall. The explanations were well prepared; the answers to questions clear and competent. In every way, you reflected a first-rate educational image of a first-rate college. Time and again I heard a guest say: "I'm impressed with what is going on here."

This is another way in which you, as a student, are the most effective ambassador of the College. The impressions you make on the visiting industrialist, the visiting college professor, and the alumnus far outweigh any speeches by the administration, articles in the PMC Alumni Bulletin, or literature from the Admissions Office. Affairs such as Saturday's go a long way toward making PMC great. We are all very proud of your role in this effort.

NEXT ISSUE OF THE DOME
WILL APPEAR NOVEMBER 11

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

P.M.C. will soon be faced with a problem. Once our new library is erected, how do we transfer the books from the Memorial Library to the new one? This transfer would have to be done quickly and efficiently so that optimum use may be continued without prolonged closing of the library. The solution was found by a university in the South. Lines of students, faculty, and maintenance personnel were formed to connect the two libraries. Each person was given numbered computer cards which indicated which books were to be carried. The person would then carry the books to the new library, and place them on the shelf directed. Then the person would return to the line and repeat this when his turn came again. This was continued until all the books, 100,000 of them, were in their correct order in the new library. It took 1200 people only one day's time. The new library was functioning the next day.

Looking at the odds, P.M.C. would have less of a difficulty than this university. All then that is needed is the desire on the part of the students to do the same. I do not like to think of the hardships to students, and the time and money that would be wasted were such a transfer, which is inevitable, to be done with crates of books; the loading and unloading; the deshelving and reshelving; all done by a handful of librarians and maintenance personnel. I urge all those involved, to give this proposal much thought and consideration.

Thank you,
Bruce I. Kristol '66

Student Council

The Great Horse Debate

By Ed Fuller

At the October 4th Student Council meeting, Homecoming Chairman John Drupa discussed the plans for the pep rally, the Homecoming Queen contest, and the Homecoming Dance. Jack Brower, Student Council Vice President, reported on the new policy for mixers. All dances will be sponsored through Student Council in cooperation with Mr. Garner and Assistant Dean Schick who will provide maintenance and publicity, respectively. Organizations interested in sponsoring a mixer should contact Jack Brower or attend a Student Council meeting.

Among the other business brought up was the possibility of mailing out financial clearance stubs to facilitate registration. It was suggested that Student Council speak to Mr. Bowlby concerning this matter. A conference with Col. Cottee revealed that nothing definite was decided on the fraternity situation. Mr. Symolon was selected as PMC representative in the Symposium on Vietnam to be held in Washington, D. C. The Symposium will present speakers supporting U. S. policy in Vietnam. Noel Koch requested funds for the *Drummer*, the campus literary magazine. The treasurer's report was \$429.56.

Much of the October 11 Student Council meeting was occupied with the horse debate. Several members questioned the worth of the horse at home football games. At a cost of \$250 for the season plus \$20 per game charged for the horse van, the value of the horse seemed doubtful, beyond fertilizer. Despite lengthy debate, the horse question was not resolved.

Other important matters discussed were PMC cheers. A representative of

the cheerleaders stated that the football cheers were no longer efficacious and that the cheerleaders frequently cheered alone. To remedy this situation, a cheer contest was approved with Student Council providing \$15 in prize money for the best three new cheers. The cheerleaders also requested funds to transport their full staff to every away football game.

John Drupa made a final report on homecoming. Bravo company won the decorations contest and Marion Strain was the Homecoming Queen. Following the tradition of previous years, the freshmen pep rally parade got out of hand. An alumni serving as decorations judge had his car smeared with shaving cream; the dining hall also acquired a coat of shaving cream.

In an effort to alleviate registration delays, Mr. Golin said that financial clearance stubs will be mailed out. Other measures are being considered to speed registration.

EL SIGLO DE ORO

(Continued from Page 1)

mas selection and "O Quam Gloriosum" by Juan de Esquivel, demonstrating beauty and felicity of style.

Professor Goodale concluded his lecture by playing a recording of the *Magnificat* of Juan Bautista Comes, a remarkable choral composition for a double chorus of mixed voices.

Enthusiastic applause expressed the audiences appreciation of Professor Goodale's fine program.

Professor A. Valbuena-Briones, distinguished critic of Spanish literature, explained his interpretation of Neo-Platonic elements in the drama of Calderon.

The word "fate," Professor Valbuena-Briones said, may involve several concepts in the work of Calderon. The University of Delaware professor told his audience that seven years of research at Yale University resulted in his conclusions that the Neo-Platonic basis engenders the philosophical concepts in the drama of Calderon.

In his penetrating studies Professor Valbuena-Briones traced the Platonic elements in Calderon back to the

system delineated by Plato in his major works: *The Republic* and the *Symposium*. The ideas of love and beauty as well as the idea of music and harmony in the Universal System are found again in the Neo-Platonic theories of the Italian, Ficino. From this key figure, Ficino, Professor Valbuena-Briones said, the Neo-Platonic theories lead to the work of Leon Herbreo, *Dialogues of Love*, based on the Platonic Banquet.

Reminding the audience that cultural relations between Spain and Italy were close, the professor proceeded to distinguished examples with symbolic connotations in the Calderon drama, especially in his most-noted play, *La Vida es Sueno*. The idea of free will in the determination of man's destiny was suggested.

Professor Valbuena-Briones concluded his lecture with the assertion that the research revealed definite Neo-Platonic elements permeating the dramas of Calderon through the theories of his basic source, Ficino.

PMC's distinguished visitor was most warmly received and the audience distinctly acknowledged appreciation.

Young Girls . . . !

and boys need your help.

The annual program to provide entertainment for indigent children in this area is again underway. In the past, this policy has produced much happiness for the participants as well as the children. A fine turnout is hoped for again this year. Any student interested in organization and planning of this event is asked to contact Col. Cottee.

STUDIO SPACE

Mrs. D. R. Flood has announced a new feature of the cultural affairs office. Studio space for students, staff, and the faculty will be provided in the Cultural Affairs Center on week days between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. "We hope many will enjoy this facility," she said. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Flood at Ex. 251 for an assigned time.

Ford Motor Company is:

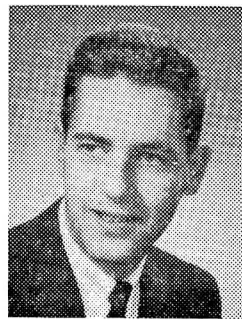
responsibility



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program



Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

As a growth company in a growth industry, Ford Motor Company offers an exceptionally wide spectrum of job opportunities. The chances are good that openings exist in your field of interest. See our representative when he visits your campus. We are looking for men who want responsibility—and will be ready for it when it comes.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

Absolutely Athletics

Homecoming weekend sports were two-thirds successful. Former members of the PMC football and cross-country teams went to their homes Saturday evening satisfied. The alumni of the soccer team went home mollified with the fact that it is just a matter of time, and that in soccer the Cadets suffered the bad breaks again for the second week in a row. The loss in soccer was to LaSalle. Bruce Sillaway scored the first goal for PMC early in the match. Three minutes later LaSalle tied it up, and three minutes later Joe Quiros banged one across from the right wing to put the Cadets in the lead. LaSalle scored what proved to be the winning goals in the third period as the PMC offense became bogged down. And if things weren't bad enough, one of Coach Robinson's top players, Ted Betts, was kicked in the calf in the first period of the game and will be out of action indefinitely.

"PI Five" Redeemed

I don't think that anything else can be said about the PMC-Muhlenburg football game. After the fine job of reporting done by the local and Philadelphia papers, anything I could add would be anti-climatic. It was one of the finest games I have ever seen played here at PMC, and I am sure that the estimated three thousand that saw the game will agree.

Meanwhile, out in Chester Park there was the thud of feet on the turf. Still smarting from a double loss the previous week, the "PI Five" were out to redeem themselves. The outcome was a 23-32 win over Lebanon Valley, and a 20-35 romp over Drexel. PMC copped the first two places with Dave Irons winning his second triangle meet of the year in a credible 27:53. Dave Driscoll came across for second place 44 seconds behind Irons. A much improved Mike Kormanicki placed fifth, Charlie McCoy eighth, and Bill Craemer twelfth. Rounding out the team were the Ventures (walk, don't run) Curt Velsor, Mike Stalkus, and John Benner.

Driscoll Leads Harriers

PMC's cross-country team won their third meet in the last five decisions as they completely routed Moravian College, 17-44, on the Greyhounds home course. The Cadets were without their ace runner, Dave Irons, who only recently learned that he had been running on a severe hamstring muscle pull. He will be out of action for a week or two.

Leading the Cadets across the finish line was Senior Dave Driscoll, who established a new course record of 25:46 for the 4.5 mile run. Second place went to PMC's Mike Kormanicki who was followed across the line by two or more Cadet runners, Soph Bill Craemer and Junior Charlie McCoy. Soph Charlie French was PMC's fifth man across the line, placing seventh. To make matters worse for Moravian, four other Cadet runners finished before their fifth man, Curt Velsor, Mike Stalkus, Harry Lutz, and John Benner.

Dr. Eaton To Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)
also received his M.A. (1924) and Ph.D. (1931) from Indiana.

Prior to joining the Wesleyan faculty in 1925, Dr. Eaton was an instructor in physics at Williams College for four years. He is the author of *A Laboratory Course in College Physics* (1935) and co-author of *Selective Experiments in Physics* (1939).

Dr. Eaton has been a member of the Governing Board of the American Institute of Physics and has served on the Educational Advisory Committee of the Institute. He is a past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers and has served on its Executive Committee, Committee on Awards, and Committee on Apparatus. He has served as chairman of the New England Section, The American Physical Society, and is also a

Moravian Stops PMC 19-6

It is very hard for a home team playing before a Homecoming crowd to be stopped. Ask Muhlenberg. For the PMC football team this weekend, the game was a complete reverse of a week ago. A Moravian team, whom the experts said would not make it through the season, set up a fine pass defense which worked wonders as they picked off five of Yarnall's passes, using two of them to score TD's. At times, spectators in the stands wondered just who Yarnall was throwing to.

Moravian did all their scoring in the second period, but it was enough to hold off the Cadets. In the second half, PMC was stopped at least three times from scoring while operating inside their 15 yard line. After one frustrating series of downs, PMC and Moravian exchanged punts, and Yarnall, with Greyhound defenders hanging all over him, pushed a pass to Bob McGuiney in the end zone who grabbed the wobbling ball for the lone PMC TD.

Adding to the homecoming festivities at Moravian this weekend was the red and white sign which usually stands at the East end of our football stadium. It was "borrowed" by the Moravian students and was placed along the sidelines during the second half of the game. Did anyone notice that it has been missing?

JV-Frosh Harriers Win First Meet

In the first JV-Frosh race held since the 1962 season, the PMC harriers came on strong near the end of a tough 2.5 mile course to whip Williamson Trade, 24-31.

PMC reluctantly gave first place away to WT, but then a trio of yellow-shirts crossed the line. First for the Cadets was Bob Heitman, and ten seconds behind Bob was Jim Bowers. Tom Croccochocha finished a mere three seconds behind Jim to complete the sweep. Fourth man for PMC was Neil Weygandt and fifth man Roy Rankin.

Ex-Ambassador Speaks To Students

(Continued from Page 2)

the time proposed that Viet-Nam not be partitioned, but be placed under joint control of the nations represented at the conference, and the political future of the country decided by a national election conducted under the aegis of all the nations involved.

"We were ignored. France wanted an armistice by 21 July, 1954. The communists wanted the elections to be held in 1956, as the agreement was eventually drawn. They already had 60% of the population under the terms of partition, and they had two years to attempt to subvert South Viet-Nam. We protested, and we indicated at that time our disagreement with such a course of action." (The titular head of state at this time was the French puppet, Bao Dai.) The matter

member of the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1955 Dr. Eaton was awarded the Oersted Medal for notable contributions to the teaching of physics. His special professional interests include new devices and methods for lecture demonstration and laboratory in general physics, physics and chemistry of surfaces and thin films, monomolecular layers, galvanomagnetic effects, and the physics of color.

While at PMC, Dr. Eaton will deliver two lectures open to the general public. One, to be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Forum, will be a demonstration lecture on COLOR (Monday 25 Oct.). The other, Tuesday 26 Oct. at 2:00 p.m. in the Forum, will be on TWO-DIMENSIONAL PHYSICS, and will deal with the physical properties of thin films and surface layers.

Additions To Faculty

The following new faculty members were not included in the announcement contained in the last issue of THE DOME.

Mr. Samuel Decalo, a graduate of the University of Ottawa from which he received his Bachelor of Science in Political Science, has been hired as an instructor in the Liberal Arts Department. He will teach American Government.

Mr. Decalo received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is working towards his Ph.D. The subject of his doctorate thesis is Israeli foreign policy and technical assistance in sub-Sahara Africa.

Dr. Edmund R. Biddle has been appointed assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania Military College.

The holder of the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Biddle also studied at Harvard University and the University of New Mexico. He has been on the faculties of Drexel Institute of Technology and Rutgers University.

The subject of his doctoral dissertation was a study of the plays of Theodore Dreiser. A member of the Shakespeare Society, Dr. Biddle is a veteran of World War II.

Dr. Regina B. Thompson has been appointed professor of German and Russian at Pennsylvania Military College.

The holder of the Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna, Dr. Thompson has taught at Kutztown State College. She has studied at Hunter College, the University of Pennsylvania, Teachers College of Columbia University and Middlebury College.

The appointment of Gabriel Lukas as assistant professor of fine arts at Pennsylvania Military College has been announced.

Prof. Lukas holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He has studied at the University of Padua, Italy and at the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. His special field in art history is the Baroque period.

of elections was arranged, then, to insure a communist victory.

Hanoi Now Pays

Mr. Tran warned against the U. S. becoming tired or discouraged, indicating that until recently, "the war has been very costly for South Viet-Nam and for the United States, and North Viet-Nam was winning with no cost to itself." He said this is changed now and that Hanoi is being forced to pay for its aggression.

It will be remembered that Tran Van Chuong is the father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of assassinated president Ngo Dinh Diem. Mr. Tran resigned as Ambassador to the United States in protest against his government's handling of the Buddhists in South Viet-Nam. His resignation came only a short time before the government was overthrown.

L&H

WONDER STORES

7th St. & Edgmont Ave.
Chester

A Complete Range of Sporting Goods

"An athlete is but half the game; your equipment may gain you fame."

Charge accounts and special rates are available to P.M.C. students.

SENATOR DODD

(Continued from Page 1)

free world demands that a line be drawn against communist aggression, and that recognition of this fact has been a basic tenet of U. S. foreign policy since the Truman Doctrine."

Withdrawal Costly

Referring to the will of the Vietnamese people to resist communism, Dodd said, "I am convinced that the Vietnamese people are among the most anti-communist in the world. They have displayed this over and over in their long fight against communist aggression." He lauded the courage and endurance of the Vietnamese soldier which, he said, are remarkable given the conditions of his existence.

"The cost in human lives occasioned by the present effort in Viet-Nam would be greatly eclipsed by the cost in human life if we withdrew from Viet-Nam," Dodd said. According to the Senator, there would be a "genocidal blood-letting" by the communists if we withdrew and permitted a Viet Cong victory in South Viet-Nam.

Dodd's speech was followed with an address by Tran Van Chuong, ex-Vietnamese Ambassador to the U. S., and a panel discussion of professors David Rowe of Yale, Frank Traeger of N.Y.U., Oliver Martin of Rhode Island University, and Frank Michael of George Washington. The discussion was moderated by columnist Rowland Evans.

Elections Discussed

The panel members were in agreement on the present U. S. policy in Viet-Nam, though they differed on the extent to which that policy ought to be carried to meet possible future exigencies. Prof. Rowe was particularly adamant in his advocacy of a hard line, stating that, "we must win at all costs."

Discussing the legitimacy of Vietnamese governments since 1954, Prof. Traeger noted that Ngo Dinh Diem was properly elected by the Vietnamese people. With regard to subsequent elections Traeger pointed out that the extent of political corruption in Viet-Nam might be likened to that of "Tammany New York or Pew Philadelphia."

Flag Presented

He recalled the success of recent municipal elections held in South Viet-Nam and blunted the implication of the original question of the legitimacy of South Vietnamese governments by pointing out that there have been no elections whatever in North Viet-Nam since the communist accession to power.

This was followed by another panel discussion, this time composed of students who had visited or worked in Viet-Nam. Then the entire group moved out of the International Inn and marched with police escort to the South Vietnamese embassy for the presentation of an American flag to the Vietnamese Ambassador.

DR. POLLACK SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

plan." The second point of Dr. Pollack's lecture was what he termed "an historic perspective." He said that, "The Negro Revolution is merely a later phase of the French Revolution. During the last one hundred and fifty years the history of the world has been that of revolution interrupted by periods of peace" according to Dr. Pollack, and the Penn sociologist foresees further violent upheavals.

Moderate Course

Finally Dr. Pollack stated that, "the need of man to destroy has become respectable, and in addition, successful. We have undergone a transfer from the morality of love to the morality of hate. Hate can be rationalized by the Negro as an ethical demand, and white love towards the Negro tends to produce an inner conflict within the Negro." Dr. Pollack summed up with the thought that men must consider a moderate course of action as the best to pursue, and to keep in mind that we will not see a solution in our own lifetime.

DR. GROSS ON RADIO

On Sunday evening, October 24, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia will feature on its radio program, *The Big Question*, a discussion between Dr. Franz Gross, chairman of the Liberal Arts Department at PMC, and Dr. Alexine L. Atherton, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. The subject for the evening will be "What are the durable achievements of the United Nations?"

The program will be carried on WFIL from 9:30 p.m. to 9:55 p.m. Gunnar Back, WFIL news analyst and commentator will serve as moderator.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

Dec. 9 and 10

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

For an after the game snack or a full course dinner visit

ANDY SUBASHI'S

Rainbow Dinner

at 9th & Sproul Sts., Chester

Special 10% cut in rates for all P.M.C. students. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Rooms available for parties and gatherings.

"See you over the Rainbow"