

"The greater the
Truth the greater
the Libel."

The Dome

TIGER
ROARS

VOL. 20, NO. 4

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

DECEMBER 2, 1965

Tender Tiger Makes Plans

Folk Festival

Auction - Dance

by Art Dougherty
Associate Editor

A high school girl calls and says the students at Garnet Valley High School have collected 75 dollars for Operation Tender Tiger.

Joe Piela asks President Moll if he'd mind being marched into MacMorland Center in fatigues, guided by Company Q-5, and President Moll asks: "Why not have us in chains?" And he's serious!

It's all part of the spirit of PMC's own Operation Tender Tiger. And the best is yet to come.

Today at 4 P.M., in the Alumni Auditorium, Professor John Logue of Villanova and Professor William R. Kinter of the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute will hold a symposium on Vietnam.

The symposium is sponsored by the International Relations Club of PMC. There will be ample opportunity for discussion and questions from the floor.

Name Entertainment

Tomorrow night at 8 P.M., in MacMorland Center, there will be a Folk Festival for the benefit of Operation Tender Tiger.

The Festival will feature Dan & Ira of West Chester State College, the renowned Spires from Villanova University, and 2nd Fret House singer and national banjo champion, Benji Aronaff.

Buy A Big Slot

Program Director for the evening is Joe Piela, whose ability as an M.C. is as well known as his ability as a performer. Joe has planned the evening's performance to insure maximum enjoyment at a minimal price — 75 cents cheap.

A highlight of the evening will be an auction which will have some of this college's most valuable possession on the selling block: President Moll, Col. Cottee, Col. Menard, Col. Schaubel, Lt. Col. O'Hara, Dean Johnson, Prof. Sevier, Capt. McCullough, and Capt. Hubbard. Mr. Vincent Lindsley, the school's admissions officer, will wield the gavel as one-half hour of the aforementioned victims' time is obtained by the highest bidder.

Like to have Col. Schaubel spend
(Continued on Page 5)

Junior Class Weekend Will Feature Concert and Dance

The Junior Class Weekend begins with the distribution of class rings on Friday, Dec. 10, at 4 P.M., in the Alumni Auditorium.

Later that evening a concert will be given by *The Highwaymen* in MacMorland Center. This nationally known group specializes in folk music and satire. Their concerts usually are a mixture of music and humor. The performance is open to the public, and tickets are available at a cost of \$2 per person from any officer of the Junior Class. The concert will begin at 8:30.

On Saturday, the annual class banquet will be held at the Media Inn at 4 P.M.

The Junior Ring Dance begins at 8 P.M. Saturday. The dance, which is formal, will be held in the MacMorland Dining Hall. The dance begins with the traditional walk through the ring by the Junior Class members and their dates.



The orphanage that "Operation Tender Tiger" will construct will be able to house 450 of these orphans.



Shall we be quiet when children are hungry and homeless?

Kennedy Speaks on Viet-Nam

Movie Shown on Role of Advisor

by Clark Wonderland
Dome Staff Correspondent

On Tuesday evening, Captain Kennedy presented a lecture and movie on United States purposes and objectives in Viet-Nam as he had experienced them as an S-3 advisor in Hau Nghia Province. This program was presented in relation to the Tender Tiger campaign now in progress. Its purposes were to stimulate interest in the project, and to point out the value of such a program to the Vietnamese cause. His presentation accomplished both purposes as evidenced by the searching question asked at the end of his lecture.



The Highwaymen, featuring a variety of music and humor, will perform Dec. 10 at 8:30 P.M. in MacMorland Center.

General Biddle Remembers Former Brigade Commander

by William S. Biddle
Major General, U.S. Army, Ret.

At rare intervals, there comes to our institution a young man who leaves on all of us an impression of potential greatness. Such a man was John Lance Geoghegan, 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army Reserves, killed in action in Vietnam on November 15, 1965, at the age of 24. By any measure, he was one of Pennsylvania Military College's most promising sons.

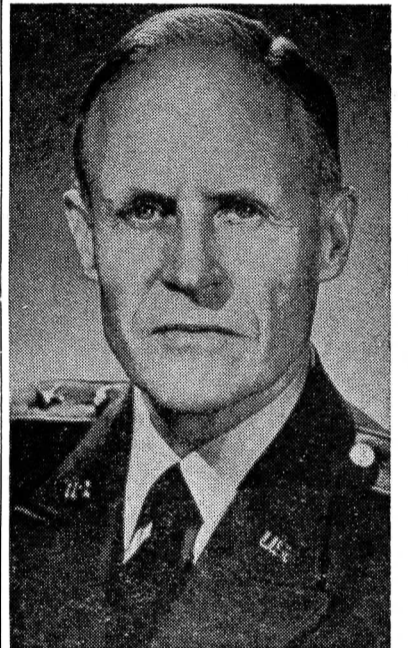
John Geoghegan was born in New York on November 10, 1941, the eve of America's entry into the Second World War. Son of John Joseph and Camille Power Geoghegan, he was raised in the New York area and in the upright, devout traditions of his family. He came to us after four years at Iona Prep, in New Rochelle. His summer activities had included work as counselor at boys' camps.

John Geoghegan entered PMC in the fall of 1959. A tall, well-built, red-headed young man of impressive presence and likeable personality, he early displayed marked military interest and aptitude, as exemplified through his selection as a Corporal (Mothers' Day variety) for his Third Class year. As a Second Classman, he was appointed Brigade Sergeant Major; as a First Classman, Brigade Commander. Military awards, too, came his way, to include as a Second Classman the Lieutenant William J. Wolfram Memorial Medal and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration; and as a First Classman the Francis M. Taitt Prize and the General William G. Price Medal. In addition, he received the Army and Navy Legion of Valor's Bronze Cross for Achievement as the outstanding junior class cadet in the XXI U.S. Army Corps area.

But it was not only in the military sphere that John Geoghegan demonstrated his abilities. He was, to begin, a well above-average student who graduated in the top third of his class. Furthermore, in both his Junior and Senior years, he was Class President. In a very broad sense, then, he was a campus leader and was so acknowledged by all.

Although he had been offered a Regular Army commission and designated a Distinguished Military Graduate, John Geoghegan elected to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania before initiating his military career. There he pursued and

(Continued on Page 3)



William S. Biddle, PMC Advisor of Military Affairs, was John Geoghegan's Commandant.

Caddigan Sees Fine Museum In PMC Future

by John Cimino
Associate Editor

One short year ago, Captain James L. Caddigan, Signal Corps, conceived of the idea of establishing a military museum for PMC. "I was amazed to discover that the college had no such museum," said Captain Caddigan, "since virtually every military school in the country has one, and certainly a museum of this sort would be of significant historical interest to civilian as well as military students."

At this time, Captain Caddigan, with the assistance of Captain Wallace Phillbrook, U.S. Army Artillery, has transformed that idea into a reality.

Now Collecting

In a small room adjacent to the military science classrooms is a display of weapons, artifacts, and mementos from the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and World War I. There is nothing elaborate about the layout for the simple reason that the present location is a temporary one. Captain Caddigan feels that the museum is in its embryonic stage and says, "We are now collecting so much material that the opportunity is open for trading with other museums and similar institutions."

Cites Problems

Captain Caddigan went on to say that although the museum is now functioning, there are many difficulties with which to contend. "Preparing the articles for display is an enormous task. They must be cleaned and treated, a process which sometimes takes days for a single object." Up to this point, two cadets, Sgt. Wade Hall, and Lt. Platt, have undertaken this immense job alone.

"Another problem," remarked Cap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters From An Army Doc In Viet-Nam

by Mike Bolinski
Dome Staff Writer

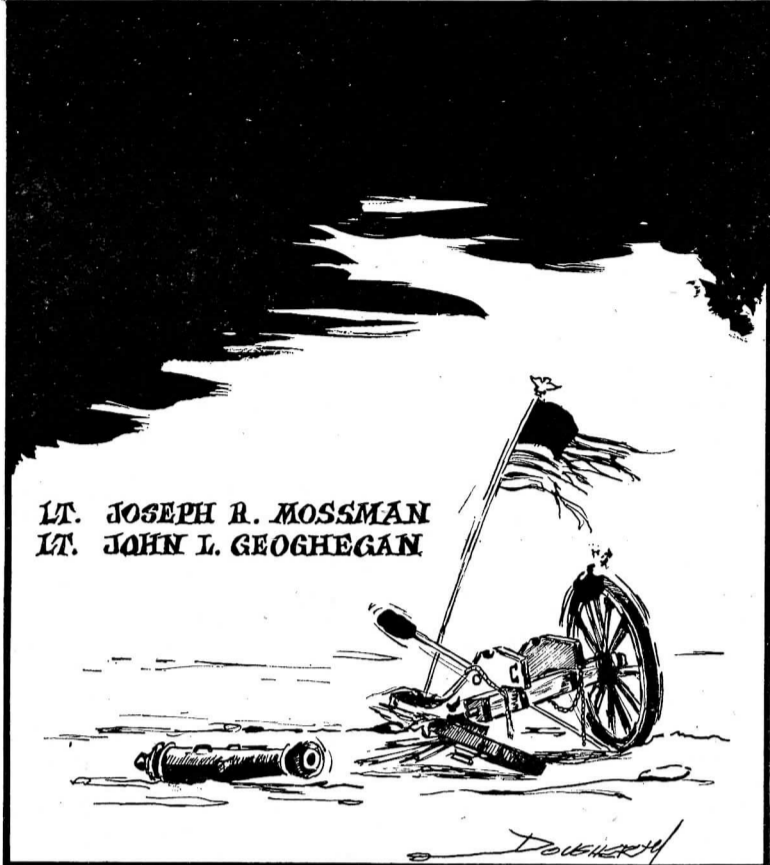
Two weeks ago a packet of rather singular letters came into my possession. They were written by a doctor who is presently serving with the Army's 85th Evacuation Hospital in Viet-Nam. The "ill-prepared 85th," as it is lovingly called, is the largest "evac" hospital now participating in the war effort. Its nickname is no misnomer for it is ill-prepared; not because the doctors are incompetent, but because the conditions under which they are working are so incredibly bad.

Lack of supplies is one of the most pressing problems these doctors face. On one particular night one of the fifteen doctors living in the camp became violently ill and began to dehy-

(Continued on Page 6)

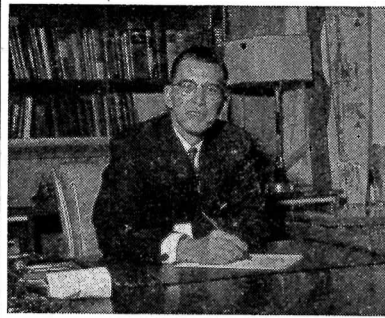
(Continued on Page 5)

Start A New Honor Roll Mark It "Viet-Nam"



LT. JOSEPH R. MOSSMAN
LT. JOHN L. GEOGHEGAN

Life made many promises to Jack Geoghegan. Came a day of deadly drums in a bloody land on the farthest edge of the world and capricious life broke her promises. We leave a space for the gallant soul whose song might have made men ashamed to hate.



From the President

Dr. Clarence R. Moll

In my many years of associating with youth, I have met young men of all types and kinds, from the serious and dedicated to the frivolous and insincere. Each has made a lasting impression. But among the many there are a few who stand out for having had that something more, a something that distinguishes them from among all others. Their sense of values, their trustworthiness, their desire to serve country, God, and mankind at whatever price places them above the best. Such a young man was John Geoghegan.

Beloved by all who knew him, Jack possessed in the fullest these extra values, especially a sense of responsibility to his fellow man. Dedicated to its fulfillment to a degree uncommon among men of any age, Jack, already as a youth had an understanding of his life's mission so clearly expressed that many of his peers found him difficult to comprehend.

His faith in other human beings, his sense of service to his country and his church, his deep-seated faith in God and his trust of his fellow man won for Jack the endearing love and affection of all who knew him. He died as he lived, serving a cause that he understood and one in which he believed.

Though physically removed he continues to live among us as the symbol of all that is right and good. His ideals continue to serve us as a standard for others to reach, his sincerity a measure of our own integrity, and his dedication the test of our own sense of honor and service.

Honor Code For Student Body of PMC

by Patrick J. Brennan

Student Council President

Not long ago I attended a meeting of the "Student Life & Affairs Committee." This is a group of the faculty who concern themselves with problems of the student. I was asked to attend this particular meeting because the question of an Honor Code was to be discussed, and they wanted the student's opinion.

They did not get the student body's opinion, they got the opinion of two students: Noel Koch and myself. It is Noel's job to express his opinions; that is part of the job of an editor. My duty is to express your opinion, which is at times much more difficult. I would like to express many of the opinions given without necessarily expressing mine, and would in return like to hear your feelings on an Honor Code.

One point on which almost everyone contacted agreed on, was the need for two Honor Codes; one for the Civilian Body, one for the Corps of Cadets. The two Codes would naturally agree in academic matters for both colleges are on the same footing. Out of class, however, the Codes



The Spirit of Tender Tiger

by Richard D. Hall
Business Manager

It was late, we were tired, and THE DOME wasn't complete. Aaron Gray knocked on the door of THE DOME room. Aaron Gray is the night custodian at MacMorland Center.

"Give me some more of those tiger buttons," was his gruff greeting. That was the third time that night that Aaron Gray had come to THE DOME room to buy tiger buttons. I asked Mr. Gray where all the buttons were going, and he told me that he was selling them to everyone on the night staff. People like Aaron Gray are the ones who represent the true spirit of "Operation Tender Tiger."

It is entirely possible that he doesn't understand the cold reality of international politics or the international implications and technicalities that span the globe and make children homeless and hungry in some remote corner of the world like South Vietnam, but he understands that people are suffering and children are hungry and that is enough for Aaron Gray. That's enough to make him want to help.

Aaron Gray provided me with a break from the analytical blandness with which I had tried to understand the situation in Viet-Nam. He made me stop and wonder.

would need to be as different as they were alike in the class room.

I also suggested perhaps a third Honor Code while we were on the subject, one including the faculty. Cheating is not just the responsibility of the student, the professor also shares a part of the guilt. Giving the same test year after year, using the same test on two separate days encourages dishonesty. A teacher should be able to leave the room during a test; any communication during a test is unmistakably cheating, and an Honor Code of any kind would forbid this. Talking about a test taken previously and giving answers is something that is impossible to prevent. This would then call for an active participation by the faculty in their own Honor Code.

Honor

If the student body accepted an Honor Code, how stringent should it be? One must be practical as well as idealistic in defining a code, and this can be attested to by the Air Force Academy. Where then is the line drawn, how strict do we want to be, must a student feel "honor bound" to report any infraction that he sees?

"If a person is honest, he does not need a Code, if he is dishonest he will not obey it anyway" is one of the familiar arguments against a Code. This is not so. There are various degrees of honesty, some honest people will take an apple out of an orchard, while other honest people think this is wrong. A Code will give both these honest people something to work by. It does, in fact, say "Here is what we consider honorable, if you agree you are welcome, if not, leave." An honor code is then a help to honest people.

One frequent civilian argument is that Honor Codes are for Military Schools. While it is true that Honor Codes are associated with the Military, many civilian colleges have Honor Codes. Even if no other civilian school had one, that is no excuse for us.

Are cadets more honest than civilians, does a uniform change a person that much? In many cases it does, but on the average I don't believe the scruples of our students vary that greatly between the two colleges.

These are probably as many arguments on an Honor Code as there are people who read this column or as there are students here at PMC. If you don't make your opinion known then don't complain if an Honor Code that you do not find favorable is adopted. Let me hear from you.



From the Commandant

Col. Noel Menard

The war in Viet-Nam has been drawn to our attention in so many ways during the past few weeks.

First, there were demonstrations against the policy of waging the war.

Then, there was a reaction to the demonstration in the form of petitions on campus, campaigns to write to service men to let them know "We Care."

Then, there was the local reaction in the form of our very own "Operation Tender Tiger."

And all of these things brought the idea and the fact of the war closer and closer to home. But none of us really foresaw that the war in Viet-Nam would be brought closer to home still, by the saddening news of the loss of one of our very own.

Demonstrations, petitions, "Tender Tiger" are one thing; the loss of Lieutenant John L. Geoghegan is quite another.

I didn't know him.

But I know what he represented.

He certainly must have been a man. The grief and dismay his loss has caused in the Corps is a monument all by itself.

Lieutenant John L. Geoghegan was something special, something very special.

He was top man when he was here, and during his four years in the Corps, every bit of him belonged to the Corps.

And if he could talk to us today, he would say "I still belong to you."

And so he does.

And so he always will, because the Corps isn't about to give him up.

He is a symbol.

He is a rallying point.

He is a reason.

He is a cause.

No, the Corps won't give him up.

Whatever the Corps does, they will be steadied and guided and led, because Lieutenant Geoghegan is a symbol, a man to rally by, a reason for doing, a cause to fight for.

I wish I had known him.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My admiration goes out to our football team and Coach Raimo. The Atlantic City game showed us just what a fine team PMC is privileged to possess. The good sportsmanship exhibited by our "Cadets" made them look "10 feet tall." The behavior of our opponents was indeed disappointing to the spectator and the aficionados. Our opponents presented to all viewers a veritable corruption of football as a sport.

PMC played hard, with determination. Most of you, along with myself, know the real victors of the "game."

Bruce Kristol
Class of 1966

THE DOME

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"... I Can Still Feel The Impact..."

by Carl R. Lobel
Managing Editor

A feeling of gloom hung over the campus from the basement of Dorm IV to Old Main to MacMorland Center to the Liberal Arts Building to Kirkbride Hall. Lt. John Lance Geoghegan was dead. The war had come home.

The unknown Marine whose crude but poignant poem has been widely circulated in the newspapers requested that we Americans who live in the security of this country, ask ourselves the question: "Does this concern us?" Can we sit at home and refuse to get involved; refused to be moved?

I was the first cadet to learn of Lt. Geoghegan's death. Standing outside of Capt. McCollough's office, I heard three officers talking about him. They didn't say that he had died, but I knew. They referred to him in the past tense.

When Capt. Hubbard came out of the office he asked me if I had known Lt. Geoghegan. I hadn't, but I had heard of him, and so I was told the circumstances of his death. Later, Capt. Hubbard said to another cadet, "This touches close to home." The terrible consequences of war are never more apparent than when the tragedy "... touches close to home."

In front of Howell Hall I stopped three friends, all senior cadets, the last class to have known Lt. Geoghegan personally, and told them of the tragedy. I didn't know what their reaction would be because they were freshmen the year that Lt. Geoghegan graduated, and I thought they couldn't really have known him well. But I was wrong. One cadet, Dave Duthie, stood momentarily frozen, staring in disbelief, with a look that echoed Capt. Hubbard's words.

It was the same wherever I went with the sad news; the frozen stare, the disbelief, despair. Again and again, there was a feeling of involvement. South Viet-Nam is 12,000 miles away, but Friday, Nov. 19, it was no further away than the campus of PMC. The war had come home.

The following are statements from those who knew and respected John Geoghegan as a friend, leader and student.

As a rook I knew Jack Geoghegan to be an ideal. He impressed me more my freshman year than any other person in the college. He was the finest leader that has come from PMC in my time, and he was an inspiration to all who came in contact with him. Although I knew him from a distance, I can still feel the impact of his leadership upon me.

Bill Symolon
Brigade Commander

The athletic department of PMC was very sorry to learn of the untimely death of former Brigade Commander, Lt. Jack Geoghegan. A member of PMC's track team and once holder of the PMC record in the discus throw, Jack distinguished himself not only on the athletic field as a competitor, but also as a leader of men. Helping us out whenever he could in his final two years at PMC, he gave his best unselfishly, time and time again, when we needed him. He was truly an exceptional individual, and will long be remembered by not only the athletic department, but by the entire Corps of Cadets as well.

George Hansell Jr.
Director of Athletics

I am saddened now as I look through my year book remembering Jack Geoghegan, Brigade Commander, President of our Senior Class, Legion of Valor medal winner, and my friend. With all of the responsibil-

ities and duties he took upon himself, he nonetheless always had time to give to those who needed him, regardless of class or rank. I feel it was this trait, more than any other, which won for Jack the admiration of all those who knew him.

As a classmate and a friend of Jack Geoghegan, I feel his loss deeply. Only his memory remains, a memory which will live for me at every Homecoming, at every Class reunion, and every time I look at my class ring.

Jack Geoghegan died as he lived, believing in a cause and giving to that cause all that he had in trying to make it a reality. I feel that PMC and the Class of 1963 have indeed suffered a great loss.

William J. Nelson
Class of 1963

I knew Jack Geoghegan in his freshman year and again in his senior year when I returned to PMC.

He always impressed me as a man who was highly idealistic; however, he not only believed in his ideals, he lived them and always tried to impart them to others. His other outstanding quality was that he was always concerned about the Corps, not only as a body, but he was also vitally concerned about each individual member.

He was always giving of himself to others — a truly unselfish person.

Michael J. Hubbard
Capt. AGC

John Geoghegan was one of the most versatile students PMC has had. Besides excelling in military studies, he had an aptitude for learning foreign languages and an excellent command of English. He took practically every course offered by the English department, regardless of difficulty, even when he had the responsibility of leading the cadet corps. Moreover, he had an exceptionally attractive personality. He represented the ideal of what the PMC cadet program tries to achieve.

Homer Nearing
Professor of English

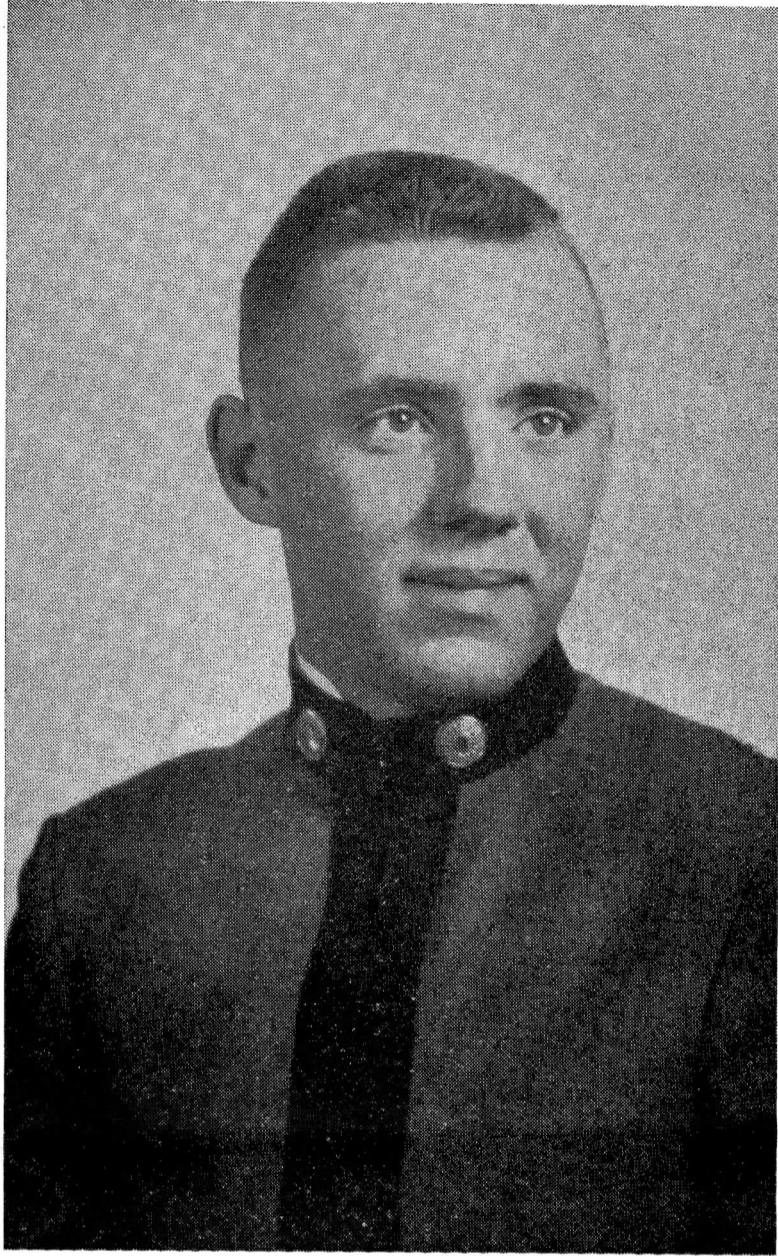
To write a short tribute to a fine young man is a most difficult task. I knew John Geoghegan for the four years that he spent at PMC, saw him enter as just another freshman, and then watched him rise to cadet corporal, to sergeant major, to the brigade commander, receiving well-deserved honors all along the way. The wording of THE FRANCIS M. TAITT award, which Jack received in May 1963, described him so very well: "... to an outstanding soldier and gentleman."

Wm. L. Cottee
Dean of Student Personnel

"As one is about to graduate from PMC, he finds that he is about to receive two diplomas. One is the emblem of the successful completion of an Academic Program, the other is 'invisible' and is the result of the special training you get here: the special discipline, the development of self-control, the responsibility and authority you are expected to assume. You find that you have acquired the habit of leadership."

This quotation from a talk which Jack Geoghegan, '63 gave to a group of freshman visitors in the Spring of 1963 tells much about the character of this distinguished graduate. Jack was a born leader of men. He performed all assigned tasks well. He was concerned with and for the welfare of all men. For this reason, he and his wife, Barbara, spent the year immediately after graduation working with Catholic Relief Services in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika.

In a letter dated August 13th, Jack wrote of his tour in Vietnam. "It



2nd Lt. John Lance Geoghegan

November 10, 1941-November 15, 1965

General Biddle

GEOGHEGAN REMEMBERED

(Continued from Page 1)

successfully completed a program in International Relations. His master's thesis concerned East Africa, where he worked with the Catholic Relief Services from the summer of 1964 until the early part of 1965.

That May, John Geoghegan reported to Fort Benning, Georgia, to take the Infantry Officers' Basic Course. When he completed this in July, well within the top third of his class, he was assigned to the 1st Ca-

valry (Air Mobile) Division, then being readied for Southeast Asia service. As a platoon leader in Co. "C," 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, he sailed for Vietnam in September. It was presumably in the recent bitter fighting in the central highlands near Chu Pong Mountain that he fell.

In June 1964, John Geoghegan married his fiancée of two years, Barbara Weathers of Haddon Heights, New Jersey. She (a Beaver College graduate of that year), their infant daughter Camille Anne, and John's parents survive him.

What quality in John Geoghegan was it that seemed especially to mark him for greatness? A communication from his school principal, written in June 1959, gives us a clue: "... a young man of ... high ideals ... I early became aware of them. In May of 1962, a month or so before I was to assume the position of Commandant, he came to me with a proposal for the establishment of an honor system at PMC. Feeling, as I still do, that such a system was essential to the development of a truly elite Corps, I supported him wholeheartedly in his effort. In the end it failed; but the dedication he had given to it, and the idealism he had expressed and shown in furthering it, impressed me greatly.

When, that summer, the time came to select a Brigade Commander for the ensuing year, there truly was no serious competition for the post: all concerned were agreed that it should go to John Geoghegan. Although I would be less than frank if I said that the year was without its disciplinary problems, he "ran a tight Corps;" and he collaborated wholeheartedly

and effectively in the conduct of a military program which, as the year neared its close, was termed as being PMC's best in years.

John Geoghegan's performance in this position of high responsibility reinforced my opinion of him as a man of exceptionally high ideals. Perhaps words which he used in presenting to General Eisenhower a PMC cadet sabre and investing him with the title of Honorary First Captain, two days before Commencement, 1963, will give an indication:

"Sir, this Sabre ... a symbol of Cadet leadership ... is also a symbol of our nations' armed strength, always ready to defend American ideals ... We, the Corps ... wish to present it to you, because at many times during your illustrious career ... your decisions determined whether we were to be free or captive Americans. We thank you, sir, for your great contributions to our liberty ..."

Again in a letter from Dar es Salaam, written in December 1964, John Geoghegan wrote:

"... If only the Corps could be picked up and placed here, they would understand what a glorious country they live in and ... what that cadet grey means ... All (are) capable of many wonderful things ... (but) they must get the proper perspective before graduation: ideals are not old fashioned ..."

Finally, in a letter from Vietnam, received only a few weeks ago, he said in part:

"The experience which I'm ... going through has already made a great change in my life. The seeing of life and death every day cannot help but leave an impression ... My platoon has been very successful ... I'm very proud of my men and the position I hold ... It is my firm hope that each ... cadet takes his Army career as a great challenge ... (and) remember(s) that, under the present world situation, they could easily be making the decision which will cost or save men's lives. There is no greater challenge to a man so young ... Each aspect of their training, be it at the College or in branch school, should be remembered ..."

John Geoghegan, we may feel confident, remembered; and he did his level best to the very end. That he should have made the supreme sacrifice on that far-off battlefield is stark tragedy; and we are moved to ask ourselves why one so young and full of promise was taken at the very threshold of mature manhood. There is no answer, really, which we mere mortals can know; and there are no words truly adequate to express the immensity of our loss. Perhaps as we grope for understanding we can take comfort from the sure knowledge that John Geoghegan had confidence in the training which our College and the Army had given him, that he believed wholeheartedly in our nation's cause throughout the world, that he was deeply proud to be in a position actively to further it in the most critical area of its application, and that he had abiding faith in almighty God.

John Geoghegan died clearly for his country; no honor as great can come to any man; and he thus joined in memory Zadoc Aydelotte and other gallant sons of PMC who died on the field of battle. Let us earnestly pray there will be no others; but if there are to be, how fitting that one of the very best should help lead the way!

In the moving words of our Brigade Adjutant, at the Fall Dining-In: "To such a man, from his comrades: 'Jack, well done!'"

and he collaborated wholeheartedly

and he collaborated wholeheartedly

and he collaborated wholeheartedly

and he collaborated wholeheartedly

and he collaborated wholeheartedly

and he collaborated wholeheartedly

C. Arthur Littman, '60
Director of Alumni Relations

JANUARY 1966 SCHEDULE FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

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

The placement office has the following part-time jobs available to students.

- CAR WASH** — Mornings or afternoons and weekends. Job may be arranged to student's schedule.
- CAR WASHING** — Working on Saturdays and Sundays.
- CLERKS** — Local pharmacy looking for clerks to stock and wait on customers. Students can set own schedule.
- CLERKS** — Mornings in a food market. No experience necessary.
- CLERKS** — Drug store every Saturday and every Sunday. Clerk, stock and delivery work. Must be eighteen and have senior driver's license.
- COUNSELOR** — In local school supervising and directing daily routine of a group of students. Must be available nights and weekends. Thirty hours per week.
- COUNTER CLERK** — Local drug store. Must be available two evenings a week and Saturdays. Drug store experience helpful but not necessary.
- COUNTER SERVICE** — Hogue shop. 6:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. weekdays and 6:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday.
- ENGINEERING CLERK** — Filing technical material, making prints and mechanical drafting. Good opportunity for student living in or around Clifton Heights.
- INSIDE SALES** — Training leads to sales position for both part-time and full-time during summer and after education completed. All day Saturday and at least four afternoons.
- INSPECTOR** — Contacting people and merchants for information on people applying for life and auto insurance. No selling. Must be able to work during daylight time. Can work at own convenience and must be twenty-one years old.
- SALESMAN** — Door to door sales. Experience helpful but not necessary.
- STOCK BOYS** — Food market from 7:00 to 11:00 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday.
- ACCOUNTANT** — Junior or Senior who is responsible and has good grades to do audit work. Can schedule own working hours.

Further information can be obtained about these jobs from the Placement Office.

Military Museum**Great Future Growth Possible**

(Continued from Page 1)

tain Caddigan, "is enclosing the articles in glass cases, since many of them are extremely old and quite fragile. I am hoping that the Administration will come to our aid in this respect. Financial support from the college will be absolutely essential if the museum is to be a success."

Possible Sites

The museum has been functioning thus far with no funds and with the participation of two students. Captain Caddigan feels that having an operational museum under these conditions should be indicative of what can be done with financial support and additional active participation among the student body.

Captain Caddigan expressed this view on possible sites for the museum: "I am thinking in terms of securing

the old library when the new one is completed. The old library with its many rooms and levels would serve as an ideal museum. Should this be impossible, the old Chesmistry building would be an adequate location."

V-C Flag

One of Captain Caddigan's current projects is the attempt to obtain a flag which once flew over a Viet Cong held village. Captain Caddigan is corresponding with two fighting men in Viet-Nam who have promised to donate the flag to the museum.

Capt. Caddigan also has a pledge from former President Eisenhower to contribute something to the museum.

"Interest is growing each day," said Captain Caddigan, "but we have reached the stage where we need a great deal more participants."

ANDY SUBASHI'S

Rainbow Diner

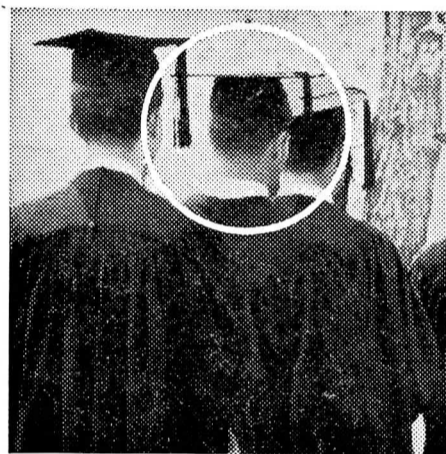
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Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was

recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Dave Irons Unleashed

by Dave Driscoll
Sports Editor

Strangely enough, the running career of Dave Irons did not begin until the Fall of 1962 when he enrolled as a Freshman Cadet at PMC. In fact, if it wasn't for an obstacle race on Freshman Field Day, he may have never gotten started.

In Port Richmond, Staten Island high school, Irons was only fourth man on his cross-country team and was considered just a member of the "pack," that group of runners in a cross-country race that fight it out in the middle for tenth and eleventh places.

After Irons had walked away with the obstacle race on Frosh Field Day, Athletic Director George Hansell approached him and asked Irons if he was thinking of going out for PMC's cross country team. Dave said he wasn't sure whether or not he was good enough to make the team, but that he'd probably try.

The first day and subsequent days of practice sealed Dave's fate. In practice and time trials on PMC's 5.3 mile course in Chester Park, Irons continually ran away from the Varsity members of the team. Coach Skip Dougherty was amazed at the endurance and natural ability that Dave showed. As a Freshman, Dave competed in all of the Varsity meets placing in the top three in each meet. The culmination of the season was against Albright College when he unofficially set their course record.

Irons did not limit himself to cross-country in his Frosh year. He was encouraged to try out for track, and turned out to be one of the better Frosh distance men seen in years. In a special Mile run for Freshman in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, Dave took top honors, winning his first of many gold medals.

During the summer between his Frosh and Soph year, Dave worked out daily with Coach Dougherty. They ran every evening after work, the distance varying from three to seven miles, depending on how hot it was.

Dave's second year of cross-country was looked forward to with anticipation. By now, the tales of his running ability were being circulated. The team, with Irons at its head, was being rated a strong contender in the MAC's. One week before the first meet Dave collapsed during practice with a pain over his heart. It was a severe wind-stitch, brought on by too much work. Dave, in his determination to work hard and develop into a good runner, had almost run himself into the ground.

This incident left him shaken, and it plainly showed in the first few dual meets. His running became erratic and he lost confidence in himself. By the time of the MAC's, however, Coach Dougherty's continual prodding and pushing had brought Dave back into the form he had before the accident. As a result, he placed eighth in the MAC's in cross-country.

At the end of his Sophomore year, Dave Irons did not have the problem that many students had as to what they would do for the summer. Coach Dougherty had the answer, run. Although Dave didn't know it yet, Coach Dougherty had his sights set on a real challenge for him, the National Cross Country Championships in Illinois.

By the time cross-country was ready to begin again, Dave was ready to go. He was elected one of the captains of the team and lived up to Coach Dougherty's expectations, taking nine first places and two seconds. Dave shattered PMC's course record (held by Coach Dougherty) by 56 seconds, and also set the Albright course record, officially this time, in Reading. Dave was entered in the National Collegiate Cross-country Championships in Wheaton, Illinois and in a field of 300 runners, he placed 46th. One week later, and back on more

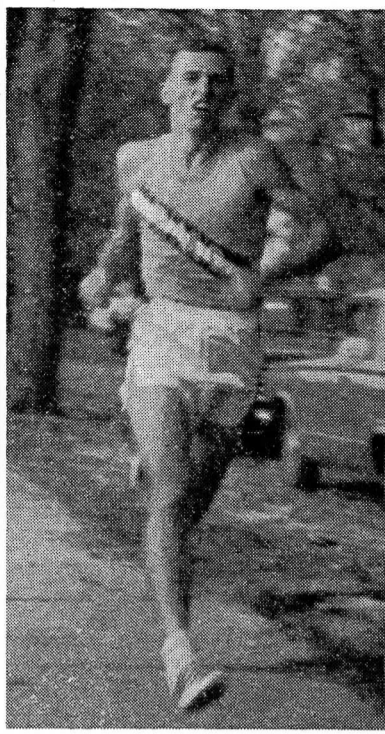
familiar ground, Irons captured the gold medal for first place in the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championships in Philadelphia. It was the first time anyone from PMC had ever won the event.

Irons had a successful year as a junior on track scoring 79½ points with eleven first places, two seconds, and one third. He was anchor man on the PMC Medley Relay team that participated in the Penn Relays, and he brought his time in the mile down to a 4:27.4, dangerously close to Coach Dougherty's record. He also threatened the two mile record with a 9:58 best time, six seconds off that record.

Next Dave saw action in the Middle Atlantic Conference Road Runners Pentathlon Championships in Atlantic City. The events (9 mile run, mile run, 880, 440, and 2,000 meter steeplechase) were all held in one day. Between the 9 mile and mile run there was only a half-hour rest, and as the races became shorter, so did the rest periods. Dave finished in third place in a field of competitors which included several Olympic participants.

This Fall has been Dave's "finest hour" in cross-country. On PMC's home course in Chester Park, he broke his own record by 18 seconds after being on crutches the previous week. Out of ten dual meets, he placed first in nine and second in one. He again dominated the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, breaking his old record by 12 seconds. In addition to this, he set five other course records during the season. Misfortune plagued him in the National Championships this year. At the three-quarter mile point in the race and running solidly in fourth place, Dave was spiked by another runner on his instep, and finished in 64th place. However, his time as compared to last year was greatly improved.

This winter, Irons will swim, as one of the team co-captains, and this Spring, he will be out on the cinders in a final attempt to break Coach Dougherty's mile record. This might seem strange to some people, for a runner to go out and break a record held by the person who was largely responsible for his successes. This is just a runner's way of saying thanks



Dave Irons dashes for finish line and first place.

Race Walker

There is a new breed of competitor appearing on the horizon. Actually, this sport has been around for a long time, but it has never been given much notice. However, if one was to go for a Sunday outing along East River Drive in Philadelphia one might see what I am going to refer to as the race walker.

To be honest with you, this is not a new word. It is actually the name of a publication, and in this newsletter one can find the results to any number of walking races held on the East Coast.

Heel Toe

I finally got a chance to meet a real "walker," and he is Roy Ranklin, a Freshman day student from Ridley Park. Oddly enough, I met him when he came out for cross-country. I had thought that "walkers" trained by walking not running. Roy told me

and reflects the high esteem that Dave has for his coach.

It would be wrong 100 years from now to say that Dave Irons was the greatest distance runner in the athletic history of PMC. But until then, it is right.

Kings Point Football Team Beats PMC in Atlantic City

Whenever Kings Point meets PMC in the Boardwalk bowl, the record books on the past season are thrown away. Sports writers sit down and figure out a final score. This year they gave the edge to Kings Point by a field goal. But for the eight thousand spectators and a national television audience, it was anybody's ball game up until the end of the third period when KP quarterback Bob Post (named Most Valuable Offensive Player) threw a "home run" ball to teammate Dick Berry. That term "offensive" incidentally, can apply to the KP quarterback in more ways than one. The award is given to the player who picks up the most yardage.

To the PMC partisans, Bill Yarnall probably deserved the trophy. Bill was 13 for 25 for 117 yards passing. Bob Grosch, whom many also considered a strong contender for the award was flawless at end. Bob caught six passes, setting a new season record for PMC. His total of 45 receptions for the season broke the old one of 39 set by Cappy Hill back in '56.

KP got on the scoreboard first with a 22 yard field goal. Yarnall then got PMC rolling on a 43 yard drive that ended at the start of the second quarter with Bill himself going over from the five, and PMC took the lead. Post scored KP's first touchdown himself just before the half ended to

give KP a 13-6 halftime lead.

PMC scored its final TD in the third period as Yarnall moved the team via passes to Grosch, Joyce and Piela down to the twelve yard line. Yarnall flipped a pass to end Tim Joyce for the Cadets last tally.

At several points in the game, end Tim Joyce became a valuable receiver as KP put two and sometimes three men on Grosch. Yarnall also used tackle Chick Goebel as an eligible receiver downfield and connected once to Chick for yardage.

When KP's Post was ejected from the game in the late stages of the third period, the Cadets began to drive again. But the KP offensive unit had scored all the points it needed to win already. KP's reserve quarterback moved his team as best he could, running out the clock. In the meantime, the PMC offense became as flat as a Convention Hall coke. KP set up a tight defense, and all the heroics in the world could not pull out a victory. One exciting play in the last seconds of defeat was the pass play from Yarnall to Joyce. Joyce was hit on the 20 yard line, and as he fell, Tim flipped the ball to Joe Piela who ran into the end zone for a TD. However, a penalty brought it back out, and the game ended before another play from scrimmage could begin. PMC lost 22-12.

Viet-Nam Movie

Kennedy Leads Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

area of the hard core Viet Cong, and then move in, and through civil administration eliminate the Viet-Cong sympathizers. He said that he feels we are accomplishing this because of the escalation of the fighting itself. He said that if we can see a definite force, we can move in and defeat it, but that is the problem—bringing the force out into the open.

He said that we cannot win the war simply by killing the Viet Cong, but we also must help to establish confidence in the South Viet-Nam government. The worst thing we as Americans can do is show disinterest in the people of Viet-Nam.

Then Capt. Kennedy opened the floor for questions. He was asked if he felt that the equipment being used in Viet-Nam was sufficient to do the job. He said that it definitely was, and that the criticisms that it is outmoded are completely unwarranted. We are using much of the same

equipment used in World War II, and the Korean Conflict, but this equipment is still well suited for its task in Viet-Nam. Modern weapons designed for use on targets of great distances are useless in the jungles of Viet-Nam where your foe is only a few meters from you. You must have weapons which can be fired quickly and deliver great volumes of fire to keep the enemy pinned down until you can maneuver to eliminate him. He explained that prop driven planes had to be used because they can come in low and at reduced speeds to deliver their ordnance. With the enemy and friendly forces only meters apart, it is necessary to be extremely accurate.

Cdt. Capt. Helper asked why were civil affairs groups so important in Viet-Nam now, when during the Korean Conflict they were not employed until after the fighting was over. Capt. Kennedy pointed out that in Korea we were fighting a distinguished enemy force, whereas in Viet-Nam, we are not sure who is friendly and who is not. Through civil affairs we gain the confidence of the people, who in turn give us information about the Viet Cong in their areas.

One other question concerned the escalation of the war and whether this is an indication of success or failure of our policies in Viet-Nam. In Capt. Kennedy's opinion, this is a sign of success. The Viet Cong are losing the battle for the minds of the people, and so they are coming out into the open to fight us face to face. Capt. Kennedy feels that when this happens, we cannot lose.

The questions were cut short in order that a twenty minute movie could be shown. This movie depicted the six month tour of duty of one Capt. Sproull, previous to his death at the hands of the Viet Cong guerrillas. The movie underlined many of the points made previously by Capt. Kennedy. It stressed, as he did, the need to establish a rapport between the American advisor and the Vietnamese people. Only by gaining their confidence can we hope to win in Viet-Nam.

People have been shouting, "Get out of Viet-Nam, it is not our fight." This movie showed that it is our fight, "the line has been drawn," and we must see that communist domination does not go any further.

Capt. Sproull died, but he died where, "his destiny had led him." His destiny was the destiny of the American people. We must stop the Communists now before it is too late. If we do not, men like Capt. Sproull will have lost their lives for nothing. They died because they believed, along with millions of other Americans, that now is the time to destroy communism before it is too late. "The line has been drawn."

**SUPPORT
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Tender Tiger

Makes Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

a half-hour finding a place to park your car?

Or maybe you would prefer a half-hour lecture (say like at the next convocation) by Dr. Moll on the sex life of a pickle.

Perhaps you'll have Prof. Sevier teach a class in bright red long-underwear.

Pool your money! The bids should run high. But the stakes are high and well worth it. All proceeds go to Tender Tiger.

On Saturday night the Runabouts will entertain at a mixer to be held at 8 P.M. in MacMorland Center.

CONGRATULATIONS

Although PMC's football team suffered defeat at the hands of Kings Point, the season ended on one bright note.

Four PMC players were awarded positions on the 1965 All Conference squad. Offensive end Bob Grosch was selected to the first team; a fitting highlight to a fine season by Bob.

Receiving honorable mention were: linebacker Pete Rohanna, offensive tackle Chick Goebel and defensive tackle Joe Kelly.

that a lot of the top walkers trained for walking by running. I got a little confused and went on to the next question. Is there a trick to walking in a race? Absolutely. In a race, Roy explained, the heel of your foot must hit the ground before the rest of your foot. When your heel hits the ground, your leg must be straight and your knee cannot be bent. Also, the heel of one foot must touch the ground before the other foot is lifted. Sound simple? Try it.

Roy started race walking after cross-country in his senior year of high school so that he could keep in shape for track. He was encouraged by his coach, Joe Stefanowicz, another top race walker, to continue. Plenty of hard work followed and it paid off for Roy this summer when he placed sixth in the National AAU Junior Championships, and 16th in the 40 Kilometer (24.9 miles) National Senior Championships.

Two Soft Shoes

Roy is also co-publisher of a walking newsletter, *The Race Walker*, which I mentioned above. He hopes that possibly some other students at PMC would be interested in this sport. To encourage anyone who might be interested, Roy pointed out that there are several advantages of race walking over running. Naturally, it is not as tiring and not as much practice is required. Most of the races in the area have a low entrance fee and fine trophies. Best of all, the field of race walkers is still small, and now is the time to become proficient in the sport, for Ray assures me that in a couple of years this sport is going to come on strong. And why not, it's a sport just about everyone can participate in, all you need is a pair of soft shoes and an open road.

SYMPOSIUM TODAY

Viet-Nam will be the topic of discussion when Professor William R. Kinter of the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute and Professor John Logue of Villanova University meet today at 4 P.M., in the Alumni Auditorium. Time will be allowed for student discussion and questions.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Dante Praised
By Prof. Melzi

by Kirk Newsome
Dome Staff Writer

In conjunction with the Institute for Italian Culture, PMC was on Sunday, Nov. 14, one of the many colleges and organizations to join in the 700th anniversary celebration of the birth of Dante.

The president of the Institute for Italian Culture is Dr. Pugliese, who is also a General Consul for Bell Telephone Co. He explained the objectives of the Institute and showed how they have made positive steps in reaching these goals. He pointed out that we are "living Italian culture" right now. Examples in opera and painting were cited.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was PMC Professor of Romance Languages, Dr. Robert Melzi. He gave a very informative lecture on the *Divine Comedy*, explaining how the importance of Dante had waned and then was recognized again by the Romantics. In the past 30 years, Melzi related, Dante has been recognized as one of the truly great literary figures.

The audience (which sadly lacked PMC students) was told how *The Sacred Poem* gives a "panoramic view" of all human knowledge of the time.

The remainder of the lecture traced the various sources used by Dante in the *Divine Comedy* and their influence on that work.

Probably the most important of these sources, according to Dr. Melzi, was Virgil. It was he who guided Dante through the Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise, and he who Dante considered "... the spring of poetry. Master and guide. Source of the fair style which made me renowned." Ovid ranks nearly as high in terms of his influence on the Renaissance poet.

Other sources cited by Melzi were Aristotle (most likely through the Latin translations of Averroes), the Bible, Homer, Cicero and many others.

Dr. Melzi concluded that the fame of the *Divine Comedy* is not completely due to its comprehensiveness of science and philosophy (which in itself is to be respected), but because the characters "breathed the air of Tuscany." Finally, "Dante is universal because he is a mirror of humanity."

Following the lecture, a concert was given by the Suburban Opera Company. Four excellent solos were sung, two by Miss Anna Maria Conti, soprano, and one each by baritone Nicholas Trolio and tenor Aldo Marra. The pianist — conductor was Cris Macalorsis.

New Officers
Reveal Plans

When the English Club resumed its meetings in late September, the first order of business was to elect a new staff. Dr. Diana Le Sturgeon, the club's new faculty advisor, was present at the meeting which saw John Cimino, elected President, Art Dougherty, Vice-President, Thomas Smith, Secretary, and Michael Bolinski, Treasurer.

The club's first official function will be to promote a public speaking contest sponsored by Dr. Mervin Lowe with a personal donation of \$100.

The club is planning to sponsor another Foreign Film Festival this year and in addition they are attempting to raise funds for another "Drummer Publication." "I am hoping to increase membership in the club," said President Cimino, "in order to insure the success of all our upcoming functions."

MILITARY
INTELLIGENCE

PERSHING RIFLES

The members of Company Q-5 wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Military Weekend, specifically the Q-5 Ball, the great success that it was. In particular our thanks are extended to Battery Robinette, the Ranger Platoon, the Signal Detachment and Mr. Garner, the College Center Director, for their contributions.

PMS

Col. Smith, on behalf of the Military Science Division, extends his congratulations to the recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Awards presented at the Military Weekend review on Saturday, November 20, 1965. The individuals are:

Glenn A. Dennis
James A. Dunbar, Jr.
George W. Graner, Jr.
Robert J. Grosch
Dennis P. Isom
Gerald E. Johnson, Jr.
Charles E. March
Andrew W. Patten, Jr.
Roy M. Pearson
William P. Symolon
James A. Values

Congratulations are also extended to Cadet 1st Captain Symolon on the notification that he has been accepted for a Regular Marine Corps commission.

TRAIN FARE REDUCTIONS

Many questions have arisen recently concerning this subject. The following will serve to answer most of them.

1. The authorization forms furnished by Captain Caddigan are good only when tickets are purchased through the Pennsylvania Railroad.

2. No forms are available for air or bus transportation.

3. Requests for weekend travel must be submitted to the ROTC S-1 Section no later than the Wednesday prior to the desired date of use and may be picked up the day prior to departure.

4. Requests for special furlough or trips must be submitted to the ROTC S-1 Section no later than four days prior to the desired date of use and may be picked up the day prior to departure.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Captain and Mrs. Douglass S. Detlie on the birth of their most recent "Ranger" — Wendy Ann; born November 4, 1965.

MILITARY MUSEUM

Your interest in, and support of this project is greatly appreciated. It would be impossible to thank everyone individually as space does not allow it. Through the support already received our enthusiasm has been renewed and we are now in a position to guarantee the success of the project.

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Letters From Viet-Nam

Army Doctors Are Ill-prepared

(Continued from Page 1)

drate. Doc, as the letterwriter will be known, searched the entire compound until he found the last liter of I.V. fluid, which he administered to his companion in the unsterile conditions of a muddy-floored tent.

Malaria Rampant

Doc writes of another incident in which he had a patient suffering from a severe skin disease. He had to treat this man with a "fourth-choice drug": gentism violet, "which no doctor has used in ten years." Over 80% of the patients brought into the hospital suffer from communicable diseases, malaria being the most common among these. During WW II doctors fought malaria with quinine; but today, due to the many forms of this ailment, quinine is relatively ineffective in many cases. What is Doc giving to his patients? — Quinine.

This lack of supplies, coupled with the fact that the specialists haven't the proper equipment with which to work, forces the hospital to send most of their patients to other places for treatment. The only trouble is that "for every 25 patients shipped out, 50 more are brought in."

Conditions Foul

The lack of sterile conditions is one of the hardest things these professionals must accept. The only place to wash one's hands is in the latrine or at the mess hall. The water used for the showers is drawn directly from the nearest river, but the extreme heat makes even this "luxury" a farce. The extremely dusty conditions in the area where the 85th is presently stationed make it impossible to achieve cleanliness essential to proper medical care. The letterwriter estimates that it would require 50 quonset huts and 100 air conditioners to achieve proper working conditions.

Doc writes that recently at this "dust bowl," some doctors were performing open-chest surgery "when, among other things, a large, green grasshopper flew into the man's chest." It took almost fifteen minutes to remove the insect and proceed with the operation.

The officers of the 85th have no means of transportation, so it has been necessary for them to catch rides into

town on a garbage truck. Doc writes that when the truck arrives in town there is no need to dump the refuse. It is literally attacked by numerous Vietnamese children who ravish these foul remains for any morsel of food they can carry away. He estimates that many families probably eat their best meal of the day, and possibly their only one, from the waste material of an "ill-prepared" evacuation hospital.



This is the face of a child who has never known the beauty and wonder of childhood. This is the face of a child who sleeps in gutters, begs for food and eats garbage when she receives no food. Faces like this provided the inspiration for Operation Tender Tiger.

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