

Europe Opposes Viet War as Labor Party Leans on Wilson

By David Saltman
Collegiate Press Service

PARIS (CPS) — Being small, compact, and relatively stupid, Europe has always trusted international opinion to be strong enough to change any country's unpopular policy.

So Europeans are now a little confused when they see almost the entire world protesting American involvement in Vietnam, and the war widening anyway.

Two recent speeches accented this growing isolation of the U. S. from the world's good graces. The first, in the United Nations, was made by Sardar Swaran Singh, the Indian Defense Minister. The second was in Paris, made by Pierre Mendes-France, the former chairman of the French Assembly.

It certainly wasn't the first speech in the U.N. demanding an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But it's significant, in that Singh adds his protest to those of a number of other countries considered friends if not allies of the United States.

Holland, Denmark, Norway and France—all NATO members—have bitterly attacked Johnson's Vietnam politics. Canada, Indonesia, Sweden, and Ethiopia have taken similar positions: that the U. S. must take the first step toward peace.

Mr. Mendes-France said pretty much the same thing, but his tone was much sharper than Mr. Singh's. He called the bombing "absolutely unjustifiable," and gave homage to "the proud people of (North) Vietnam."

His unequivocal language will no doubt be received with a heavy heart in Washington, where the State Department types predict an "apres-Gaullisme" controlled by the Federation of the Left, whom Mendes-France represents.

At this writing there are only three countries left in Western Europe who haven't formally protested the U. S. conduct of the war. Ireland, whose Foreign Minister, Mr. Frank Aiken, has always acquiesced to anything the U. S. did; Moro's Italy, for whom NATO is "a way of life;" and finally Great Britain.

Of these three "silences," Washington is undoubtedly happiest about Britain's. But the Labor Party has begun to lean on the Wilson government to "disassociate itself completely" from America's war. The same day, National Opinion Polls of Britain said that the Wilson government's popularity was at its lowest since the last general election in March, 1966. NOP said that if there were an election tomorrow, the Wilson regime would get whipped.

Maybe Wilson will continue his support. He ignored last year's Labor call to "bring all pressures to bear on the U.S.A. to end the war." But significantly, this week, Foreign Secretary George Brown said the British Government's benefit, that he didn't feel Hanoi had indicated that it would respond to a bombing halt.

Despite his stolid silence now, it is obvious that if Wilson is going to lose the election on the Vietnam issue—an issue that doesn't even belong to him—he will change his stand.

As for Hanoi, it seems clear that they won't "indicate" anything until the American elections are over in November, 1968. If they agree to negotiate before that election, and talks begin, President Johnson is sure to win by running on a "don't-switch-negotiators-in-midstream" platform. This must be intolerable to Hanoi,

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Wetherill Discusses PBW Stock Exchange

By Alex Makatrewicz
Dome Staff Writer

Some interesting aspects of the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange were recently discussed at a lecture given at MacMorland Center by the president of the Exchange, Elkins Wetherill, who was invited to PMC Colleges under the auspices of the Cultural Affairs Program.

Mr. Wetherill explained the reason for the existence of a Regional Stock Exchange, and some of its history in Philadelphia. He said that a Regional Stock Exchange was defined as any exchange that existed outside New York City. There are fourteen such exchanges scattered over the United States.

Exchange History

In 1790 there was a need for a central meeting place to buy and sell stock in Philadelphia. Some brokers were meeting in a Coffee House at Third and Arch streets. Eventually rules concerning trade on the Exchange were necessary to alleviate confusion. Only those occupying seats could buy and sell shares on the floor of the Exchange. When a seat was vacated, it was then purchased by an aspiring stock broker.

Philadelphia was the financial center of the United States at one time. However, eventually all the major companies went to New York. Today about seventeen hundred stocks are traded on the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange. The Exchange has eighty-six percent of the stocks traded in New York.

Small corporations are willing to
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Student Leads Culminate In Expose of Campus Narcotics



In a 2:10 a.m. raid on the PMC Colleges campus on November 7, state narcotics agents and the Chester police nabbed twelve Penn Morton students for the illegal use and the illegal use and sale of narcotics.

Three Dorms Raided

Detective Capt. James F. Thomas of the Chester Police Force stated that 35 men conducted "well-planned and coordinated simultaneous raids" on Old Main, Spang Hall and New Dorm 7.

Marijuana, opium, and other dangerous drugs are reported to have been discovered in room 212 during the raid on Old Main.

Investigation lasts a Month

Police officials indicated that undercover agents had Penn Morton students under surveillance for nearly a month.

According to Capt. Thomas, undercover agents also were planted within the Corps, but no suspects were found. For this reason only civilian dormitories were raided.

TKE House Raided

During the raid on Old Main, a student informed police that a pot party was in progress in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at 615 E. 15th St. Five students were discovered in the TKE house, and according to police officials "the room was reeking with the smell of marijuana."

House Broken Into

President Alfred Peck of TKE stated that the house was broken into after hours, and that the fraternity could not be held responsible.

"We don't condone what happened in the house," Peck stated. "Members of the fraternity who were involved have been voted out of the chapter. The lock had just been changed, and only ten people had keys. The house was broken into."

"Anyone in the house after 1 a.m.," he continued, "violated both school and fraternity rules. National headquarters is backing us one hundred percent."

According to Peck, the fraternity will not press charges against the five persons found in the house.

Arraigned on charges of the illegal use of narcotics were Frederick Dickson, 17, of Silver Spring, Md.; Charles J. Cahill, 21, of Morton, Pa.; and Stephen J. Marks, 19, of South Orange, N. J. Also arraigned were Donald M. Schwartz, 20, of Deal, N. J.; Joseph A. King, 19, of Freehold, N. J.; Christopher Drogoul, 18, of New York City, and Thomas Lehe, 19, of Doylestown, Pa.

Frederick Head, 20, of Greatneck, N. J.; Benjamin Shapiro, 18, of Camp Hill, Pa.; and Ronald C. Ward, 22, of Stanwyck, Del. also were arraigned.

Held on charges of illegal use and sale of narcotics were Richard Lynn Gordon, 18, of Baltimore, Md., and John Mongelli, 20, of Ventnor, N. J.

Bail has been set at \$3,000 and \$10,000. A hearing will be held at 8 p.m., November 18.

All the students involved, it was stated, were freshmen and sophomores.

According to William J. Jennings, head of the state narcotics agents in Philadelphia, school officials asked for state aid after the problem had been brought to the attention of the school by student leaders.

He stated that throughout the investigation, the college rendered its full cooperation, and he praised college authorities for recognizing the

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Military Ball

Soul Star Spectacle Sets '67 SAC Season Swinging

The Isley Brothers will be presented by the Social Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Military Ball Weekend. The concert will be held on Friday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in MacMorland Center.

Tickets will be sold at the MacMorland Center Control Desk or at the door the evening of the concert for \$3.00 per person.

Standout factors in the rise to stardom of the Isley Brothers have been their hits such as: "Guess I'll Always

Love You," "This Old Heart of Mine," and "Twist and Shout." The tune that propelled them into the national starlight was "Shout." Their selections are as varied as today's news paper and are chosen from the list of this season's season's hits.

Recently they have performed at Leigh and Rutgers. The Isley Brothers have promised a concert that will be a kaleidoscope of the list of today's "soul" music—old songs and new songs—each one designed to delight and entertain you.

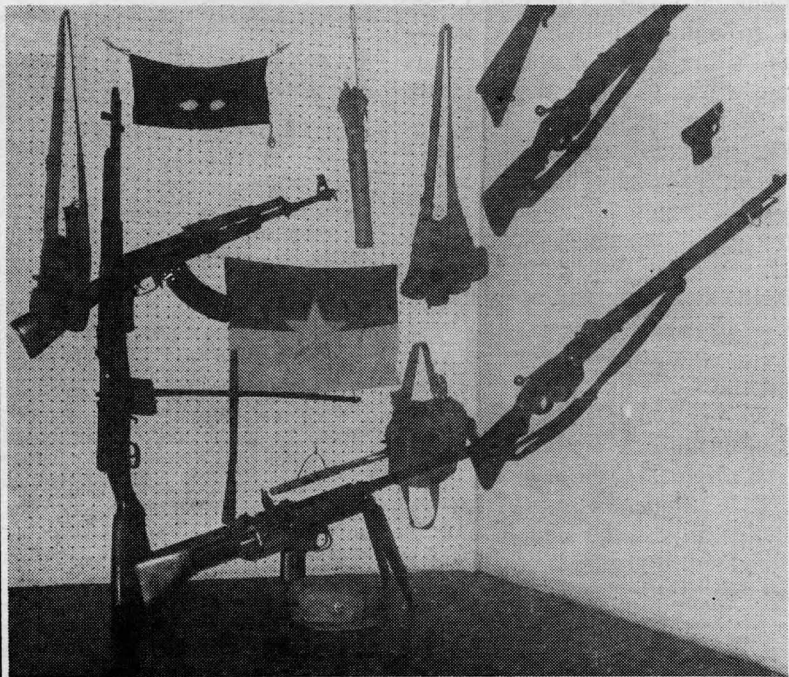
Military Museum Features Costly Armament Collection

By Jack Gale
Dome Staff Writer

In an interview conducted with the PMC Military Museum's Curator-Gunsmith, Cadet Thirdclassman Gary Levon, several interesting facts were brought to light concerning its formation.

"Pennsylvania Military College's Museum was started in 1965 by a group of seniors with Wade Hall as the first Curator," said Levon. "Wade solicited donations and received the bulk of his collection from a Dr. Chamberlain from Washington D.C."

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Collection of captured Viet Cong weapons.

Desalinization Seen As Shortage Solution

By Joe Pucci
Dome Staff Writer

The PMC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society sponsored a lecture on sea water desalinization on November 2, 1967. Dr. Richard J. Raridon, research chemist of the nuclear division at Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee, presented the lecture in the forum of Kirkbride Hall.

Dr. Raridon made it evident that a water shortage exists in the United States and Canada and that it is becoming a serious problem quite rapidly. He presented several approaches to the problem: control of rainfall by cloud seeding, redistribution of water, either by transportation facilities or by an aqueduct system, reduction of its use by improving industrial practice, pollution control, and finally, water desalinization.

By far the most practical method is the desalinization of sea water (processing sea water so as to remove pollutants to make it fit for human consumption.)

A desalinization system was used quite successfully in a small scale at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba when Fidel Castro turned off the water supply to U. S. troops a few years ago. Several cities in California now have full scale desalinization plants in operation since their water shortage is the largest in the country and is expected to double in the next few years.

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Editorials

A Drop in the Bucket?

Protests against the War in Vietnam have come to be mere drops in the bucket. In an already overflowing bucket, drops by small college newspapers are superfluous indeed, but since it is the collegiate group of this country that is raising its voice, ours will also join the chorus.

Since PMC Colleges finds its history and half of its status quo in a military institution, it may seem at first that we are obligated to support an armed conflict undertaken by the United States; but the fact being that PMC has a majority of civilians and a number of conscientious cadets who are opposed to the war, we, the editors of THE DOME feel it is time that this sentiment is recorded by PMC in print.

Senator Morse aptly evaluated the situation during his address here on campus. The American commitment is to a government which our country has helped organize, and it is the government we are fighting for, not the Vietnamese people. Lyndon Johnson said that we must not hand a people over to totalitarianism; but we have raised up those people from the very situation and handed them over to war.

The Vietnamese people do not want war; most of all they do not want the Americans. Perhaps that is why, when villages are raided and destroyed by United States troops, the fighting men are gone — gone to fight with the NLF.

The U. S. is fighting in a war it has no business being involved in: a civil war, tantamount to a revolution. The American presence indicates an imperialistic drive that cannot end in Vietnam, because the work of the NLF will not end in Vietnam. America cannot be a policeman to the world, any more than American boys can be called upon to defend any country other than their own for the rest of this nation's history.

The Vietnamese people have lived in a shooting war since World War II. Most have known nothing but war for their lifetime. If the fighting is to stop, unilateral American action must cease. United Nations — and not as a political organization, but as nations of the world united by the desire to end the conflict — must step in to end the conflict once and for all before the inevitable occurs.

That inevitable can only be a land war in Asia. And America is tired of fighting.

Once the cause of fighting in Vietnam was a just one. We were the bulwark of democracy defending a small country against external aggression. Now we are an international bully defending our own puppet government in a foreign civil war.

This is how we are seen by the rest of the world; this is how we are seen by many American citizens as well. Dissent is not necessarily treason. It is the only American right which can bring about a needed change in policy.

And so it seems to be up to the students of America to sound off on the current crises, for it is they who will be inheriting the dilemma. The recent demonstrations at the capital in which several PMC students participated serve as an indicator of the protest trend. The emergence of violence as a bi-product of the movement only goes to show how unpopular our conflict is.

We are forced to suffer the consequences of our government's policy. We seek a change in this policy because it satisfies neither our wishes nor our needs.

Homecoming

We would like to take this opportunity to join in Dean Hughes in congratulating the student body of PMC Colleges for their fine cooperation that was shown during this Homecoming Weekend. We think, that such exhibition of school spirit demonstrates to all what can happen when people get together to work for a single purpose.

When we saw the Dean's message on the back page of last week's PMC FLYER, we naturally sighed with relief upon discovering that some one else on this campus besides ourselves realized

that even though things may not go like clockwork, it is the spirit in which a function such as Homecoming is held which determines its success.

Cold hot dogs, fumbles, and flashing lights are inconsequential when the main purpose of a function is the reunion of alumni and displaying of school spirit. When fans can build floats and cheer last-minute rallies, there is no lack of spirit.

The faults of this year's Homecoming, already outlined in another journal, can merely serve as lessons for next year. We congratulate Dean Hughes, the FLYER's advisor, for the frankness of his message.

If anyone thinks the football team could be better, perhaps they should join it.

Theft

The recurrent problem of theft on the PMC campus is a stigma that can no longer be ignored. Within the last four years, the college community has been burglarized to the extent of hundreds of dollars. Cadet dormitories are habitually plagued with robberies, and there is hardly a building on campus that at one time has not suffered a theft. Most recently, cars parked behind the cadet dorms were broken into and robbed of valuable parts and equipment.

What is being done to curtail the problem? Little or nothing at all.

The college security division, poorly staffed and operating under the limitations of a small budget, is virtually ineffective.

It is high time that the administration realized the extent of this deficiency and initiated action to correct it. The security division cannot operate effectively until it incorporates into its ranks a body of well-trained, young men capable of carrying out their duties. The present security team is too small and too old. More is needed than a staff of punctual time clock punchers if a positive solution is to be obtained.

Blame, certainly, cannot be placed on the security division, but on the administration that does nothing to remove the burden under which the division attempts to function. Stronger locks are needed and brighter lights. Guards are needed to patrol potential areas of theft and vandalism.

It is the responsibility of the college to protect its property and its investments. This duty has been sorely neglected.

It is time that the administration awakened to the embarrassing realities that surround it and initiated action to alleviate the problem.

Graffiti

While some may call it out-and-out vandalism, a lot of people consider graffiti to be an extremely representative literary form of our generation.

What it represents may be a bit difficult to figure out, but that is an understatement here at PMC. Demands from the administration that students stop scribbling on walls go unheeded, and will continue to go unheeded until the day — perish the thought — that closed-circuit TV's are installed in private places to catch the would-be literary genius in the act.

THE DOME does not condemn graffiti because we feel that it is a natural part of self-expression. The NEW YORK TIMES has reported on it, books have been written about it, and radio WBZ is currently conducting a graffiti-collecting contest.

What we do condemn is the state of graffiti on this campus. All we have seen are the same time-worn obscenities and childish bickerings between Penn Morton and the Corps.

It is time for this to stop. If PMC Colleges is to have graffiti at all it must be creative, stimulating, and most of all original. Only originality will demonstrate the PMC student's respect for the work of other graffiti artists who remain unpublished and uncopied. If graffiti is creative and stimulating, it will reflect the high caliber of its author.

The walls must be cleansed of the smut now boldly etched. PMC must start producing graffiti it can be proud of.

BURKE'S LAW

By Don Burke

PMC Colleges recently purchased the El Rancho Club site in Ridley Township for \$160,000. A college spokesman said PMC bought the tract to "supplement the athletic area along Ridley Creek."

The tract is adjacent to the property PMC owns on the west bank of the creek in Chester, part of which is used for the soccer field and part is set aside for the new physical education center. At the present time, the property contains the clubhouse, a private house and an outdoor swimming pool.

If there was ever any doubt that PMC has arrived, there can no longer be.

Like many loyal Chester residents, I have long feared and fought against PMC Colleges. Growing up with the knowledge that one may return home from school to find a parking lot where a home used to be can indeed give an impressionable youth a complex. For example, I had a deep seated fear of parking lots. When I walked to school I would detour blocks out of my way to avoid an A&P store which had a large parking area. The other kids used to laugh and throw parking meters at me.

Parking meters didn't scare me but I pretended they did so that the kids would keep throwing them. By the time I was a senior in high school, I had saved enough money from the parking meters to buy a car. After that nothing frightened me.

Therefore, it has always been my policy to oppose whatever PMC is trying to do. This was a way of life, and a good one. I was happy, however, since the purchase of the El Rancho Club, my life has changed. I find that for the first time I am forced to agree with the administration. I have no other choice than to state right here and now, for the record, that I am throwing my complete support behind President Moll, the administration, the deans, the professors, the secretaries, the cooks, the barbers, the janitors, the student employees who are the backbone of this institution, and everyone else who is remotely connected with this wonderful college except, of course, the bookstore which is another story.

It is therefore, completely understandable why I am so anxiously awaiting the official announcement, which will surely be forthcoming, of the school's immediate plans for our niteclub.

By virtue of this masterful purchase, I can state with a certain degree of confidence, that PMC is now the only college in Chester with its own niteclub. Rumor has it that work has already begun to redecorate, refurbish, and re-equip our new acquisition for possible student use. I knew right from the start that when our tuition was raised last year something big was about to happen. This could be it.

The El Rancho, hereafter referred to as the Penn Morton Ranch, is easily accessible and within walking distance of the campus. To get there, merely walk north on Melrose Ave. to 17th Street, turn right and proceed along the old road through Washington Park, cross the bridge (at the time this goes to print, the bridge is still holding up) over the creek. Once on the other side of Ridley Creek, by one way or another, the Penn Morton Ranch is directly on the left. This should be easy to remember because a dump is on the right, although at last reports PMC has not yet bought the dump.

Truly alert readers may have noticed that the only danger lies in becoming lost at night in Washington Park. As a matter of fact, a cadet and his date went for a stroll there last spring and by sheer chance lost their way. But I am certain that they will find their way out any day now.

Letter to the Editor

Faculty Cuts

To the editor:

It is a shame that in a small college with an excellent faculty that some professors are too wrapped up in outside work to devote enough time to their students. I am not speaking of professors doing graduate work but ones involved with academic activities at other colleges.

Professors might feel that the students have no interest. Why should they? Many professors would rather lecture elsewhere because people attend and show an interest. Perhaps the solution would be for students to attend class and stimulate professors to greater educational heights. A far worse solution would be to reinstate limited cuts until the students show greater maturity.

Senator, Dist. XI
Penn Morton College

THE DOME

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An applicant should submit his
name and address, and a copy of
his present class schedule.

Reviews...

Penguin Offers
Mod Poems

"Who needs Shelley, Keats, or Milton when British poetry has gone mod?"

While this may not be accepted as a very valid protest by the English Department, the contemporary trend in poetry from across the pond is quite an eye-opener. Penguin Books' tenth volume of "modern poets" brings together Adrian Henri, Roger McGough, and Brian Patten under the title of *The Mersey Sound*, (Penguin Books, Baltimore, \$1.95).

The potpourri of Adrian Henri is not the easiest thing to follow. For instance, the third stanza of his "Liverpool Poems" reads simply:

Liverpool I love your horny-
handed tons of soil.

Many of Henri's poems are brief, commercial, and unconnected. One, entitled "Me/if you weren't you, who would you like to be?" lists persons such as Paul McCartney, T. S. Eliot, Trotsky, Napoleon Solo, Cannonball Adderley, "and/last of all/me."

Henry's love lyrics, however, are short works of personal beauty, as can be found in "In the Midnight Hours," which begins:

When we meet
in the midnight hour
country girl
I will bring you nightflowers
coloured like your eyes
in the moonlight
in the midnight
hour

Henri's poetry is all free verse, as is most of Roger McGough's. The latter, however, is a bit more soft-spoken, less outlandish in arrangement. His opening poem beckons,

Comeclose and Sleepnow
for in the morning
when a policeman
disguised as the sun
creeps into the room
and your mother
disguised as birds
calls from the trees
you will put on a dress of guilt
and shoes with broken high ideals
and refusing coffee
run
alltheway
home.

McGough paints portraits of former love, and does so beautifully in his lengthiest work, "What You Are," which includes "you are the ivy which muffles my walls . . . you are the distance, between you and me/measured in tears."

But where Henri rises from the commercial, McGough rises to the political with "Why Patriots are a Bit Nuts in the Head," "Mother the Wardrobe is Full of Infantrymen," and an historical melody called "A Square Dance" which begins, "In Flanders fields in Northern France/They're all doing a brand new dance/It makes you happy and out of breath/And it's called the Dance of Death."

Brian Patten combines the effects of Henri and McGough, but to a more striking degree. The disconnection of "A school boy" is the poem itself, which proclaims:

The schoolyard's full of people
to hate.
Full of tick and prefects and a
fat schoolmaster
and whistles and older and
younger boys, but
he's growing
sadly
growing
up.

His protests are more subtle, his laments more meaningful in "Song for Last Year's Wife" and "Maud, 1965."

Patten personifies the past, a painful one, in "Room":

Room you're toneless now.
Room you don't belong to me
I want another room I want one
without your tatty memories

Room you're full of my own graves!

Patten is far more serious than his counterparts, who can hardly match the serenity of "Seascape"; and the humor present in "The River Arse" is a gentle brand.

The works of these three poets are unique. Whether they make an impact upon the literary scene depends slightly on reviews such as this one. The Mersey Sound is not only synonymous with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The poets are the true creators, and aside from one-liners banged out on typewriters, the creations of Henri, McGough, and Patten are significant ones.

Ochs Changes
Pace in 'Harbor'

In his concert album, Phil Ochs compared himself to "the young Bob Dylan." While he was singing songs like "Canons of Christianity" and "Cops of the World" he was living up to that description.

But like Dylan, Ochs has changed his ways. In his new album on the A&M label, *Pleasures of the Harbor*, Ochs displays original compositions arranged under the current trend of "urban" folk music laid down by Simon & Garfunkel and Judy Collins.

Ochs' lyrics are no longer out-and-out protest. Instead of the adamant defiance and political attacks of his previous works, Ochs has turned to the more subtle poetic style seen in "New Dylan."

"The Party" highlights the album as a jibe at the hypocrisy of the social elite, pulling down each character-type in turn, from hostess to wall-flower to romeo; "Mirada" is a ragtime free-for-all that is the only eye-opener in the somewhat serious collection; and Ochs has turned out a beautiful love lyric in "I've Had Her," as well as in the title tune of the LP, an apt allegory of life which invites "Soon your sailing will be over/Come and take the pleasures of the harbor."

But while each song is unique in itself the climax of the album comes in the last cut, "The Crucifixion." This work traces the life of a great, later fallen, hero. While the title suggests the life of Christ, Ochs' previously-sung respect for the late President Kennedy may indicate that the song is a parallel of the two lives.

Each song is identifiably Phil Ochs: the almost insane passion for alliteration can be heard throughout; biting social comment can still be found in "Outside of a Small Circle of Friends"; Ochs' poetic ability is displayed as it has never been before; and his melodies are still somehow faintly related to each other or to previous tunes.

But the album as a whole is a new Phil Ochs. Ochs has discarded his guitar, but don't hold that against him: the arrangements are fascinating and varying. He blends well into a background of ragtime, progressive jazz, or full orchestra; except "The Crucifixion" leaves a vague shadow of doubt in the listener's mind.

In this dramatic composition, Ochs sings quite conventionally, but is backed up by a conglomeration of orchestra, calliopes, electronic effects, tape back-tracks, and counter-rhythms that makes some of the Beatles' efforts sound like nursery rhymes. The effect is disquieting; perhaps that is the intention, but it is nonetheless great.

"And the night comes again to the circle-studded sky." So Phil Ochs comes again with a brand new bag that will bring cries of "traitor" from the picket lines, but will be recognized as the art it is by the musical world and his true fans.

Liberal Arts Committee
Seeks Course Changes

By Jerry Ianelli

Dome Staff Writer

If you were to stand in front of one of the old barracks buildings and look over to Kirkbride Hall and the empty lots where new buildings will stand; you would see that our college will have all the ultra-modern classrooms and laboratories it will need.

But what about what is to be taught in these rooms?

PMC will have to offer modernized courses with modern concepts and techniques.

Work is being done by the faculty to meet this need through the Liberal Arts Division's Committee for Interdisciplinary Courses, which is headed by Hope Goodale, assistant professor of modern languages.

The Committee's purpose is to explore the possibilities of revitalizing courses which are or will, lag behind in effectiveness and interest to the student and to give him instead, something more updated and exciting.

In other words, taking a course like Political Science 101, which is nothing more than a sophisticated version of American Government given in most good high schools and in place of it offering something such as "Conflicts of Culture in the Far East."

This course could be taught in such a way that a Political Science Professor could lecture the class on the political aspect of the conflict, an Arts Professor could lecture the class on the conflict from the arts view.

The committee is looking into different approaches to the procedure—what courses would be best suited for this system, and also in what order should the courses be given.

Professor Goodale would like to know how the student body feels on this subject and any related to it and students are invited to give comment.

Swarthmore Players
To Present "MacBeth"

CHESTER, PA. — A special performance of Shakespeare's "MacBeth" will be staged by the Swarthmore College Little Theatre Club in Alumni Auditorium on Tuesday, November 14 at 8:30 PM. The play is directed by Zeke Berlin, visiting director of dramatics at Swarthmore College.

The event is sponsored by PMC's English Club. Tickets are \$1.50 each and may be purchased from English Club members. All seats are unreserved.

Berlin, who received a bachelor's degree in theatre from Temple University and a master of fine arts degree from Yale Drama School, has taught drama and acting at the University of Miami in Florida, the Community College of Philadelphia, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and the Theatre Arts Institute at Philadelphia. In addition to the direction of Macbeth, he participates in various theatre workshops. He has directed several off-Broadway shows and five plays.

Working with a student cast and stage crew, the performance will be staged with a minimum of scenery, and features an unusually large cast. Macbeth is considered his major production of the season.

Desalinization

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Raridon pointed out that a system for desalinization must be economic enough to produce water at the same cost to the consumer as the municipal water supply. To conform to this requirement, nuclear energy is the cheapest method available to power the desalinization units of the future.

In conclusion, the research chemist foresaw coastal installation for processing sea water with a system of aqueducts to provide even distribution throughout the U. S. and Canada.

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"WHERE PARKING IS NO PROBLEM"

Viet War

(Continued from Page 1)

which trusts Johnson as much as he trusts "nervous Nellies."

Glancing at the rest of the world: one student killed, 745 injured, in an anti-war demonstration in Japan; U.S. Navy ship quarantined in Turkish port for fear of anti-U. S. rioting; 70 Italian Communists defect to pro-Chinese party because their pro-Soviet party isn't stiff enough with the U. S. on Vietnam; a second Buddhist nun burns herself to death in Sa Dec, Vietnam. This kind of stuff doesn't raise an eyebrow anymore.

Well, OK, so the foreigners don't like the U. S. What about them red-blooded Americans, who fought two wars in defense of peace?

A New York Times survey this week says "public support for the Administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam has declined measurably in recent weeks, with increased sentiment for less military action and more negotiation." Gallup polls continually show Mr. Johnson slipping because of his conduct of the war.

Mr. Johnson says the nation backs his war effort.

Mr. Johnson is wrong. The U. S. has lost the support of NATO, it may lose Britain's support soon, it has lost the support of Senators Fulbright, Gruening, Morse, Mansfield, Church, McGovern, Morton, Kennedy, Cooper, Case, Percy, Javits and Symington, with more to come. Dozens of Congressmen oppose the war vociferously. The U. S. has been attacked in the United Nations by Communist and non-Communist, friend and foe alike. It is not winning the war.

It may be the Year of the Goat in Vietnam, but it's the Year of the Mule in the White House.



JOE MENDELSON

BScE, U. of Maryland, is a plant engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md., Plant, biggest in the world. Only four years out of college, Joe has already developed nearly 80 major engineering projects, some with multi-million-dollar price tags, from basic planning through engineering and construction.

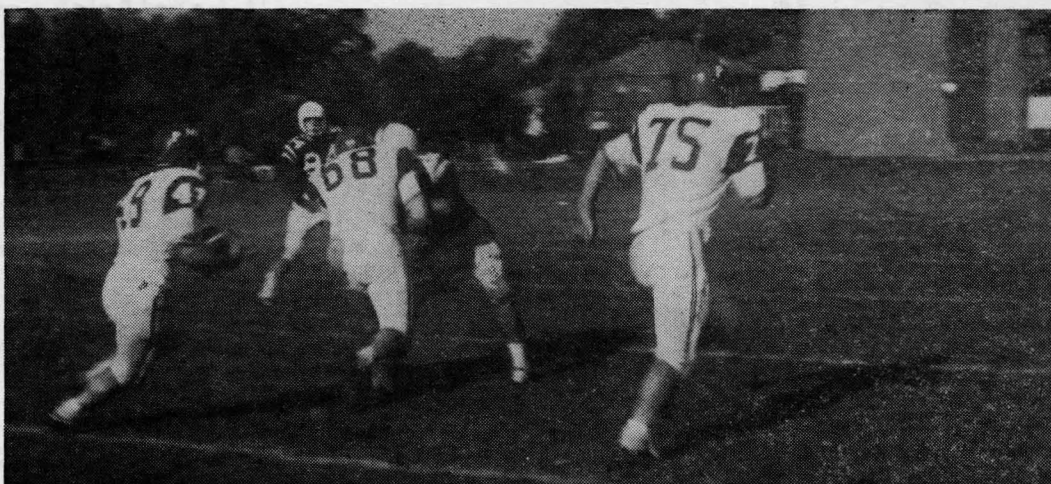
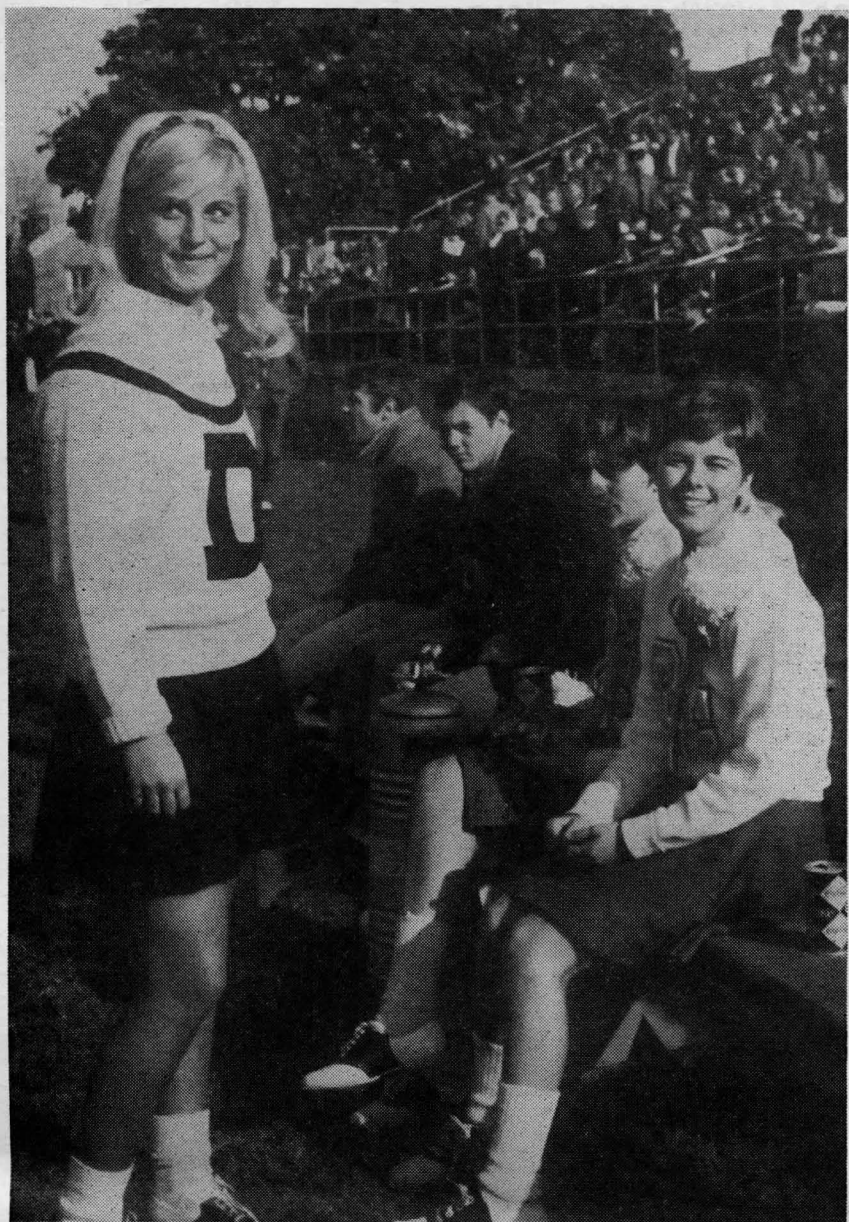
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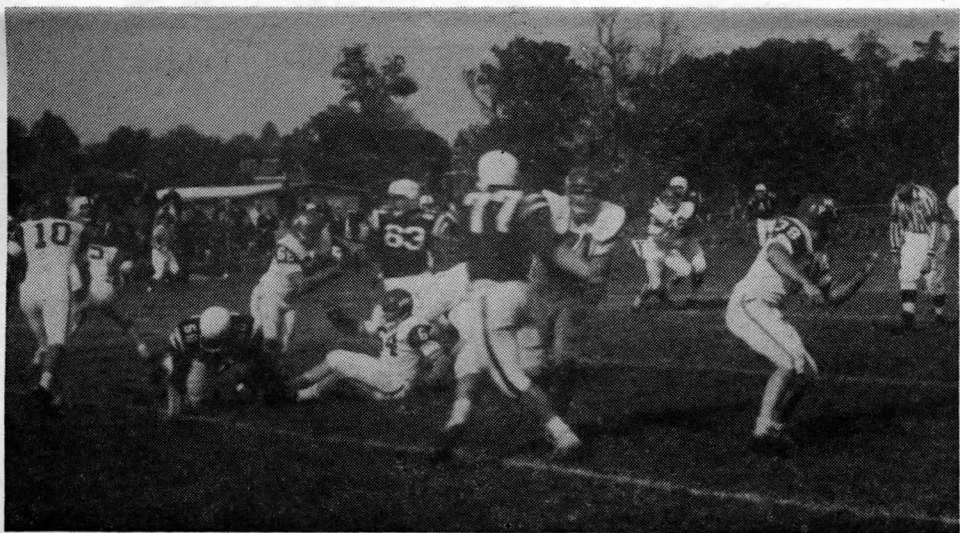
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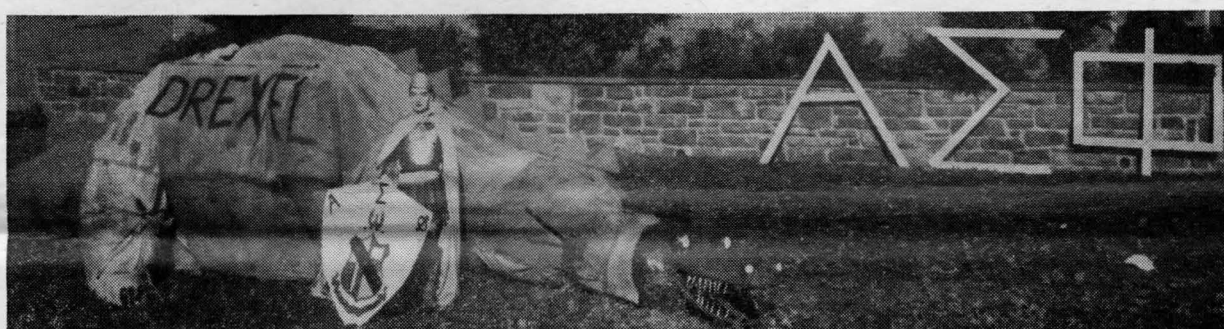




HOMECOMING

1967





Pix by CARL CASELLA

Dome Staff Photographer

MUSEUM



A part of PMC's Civil War Collection.

(Continued from Page 1)

This contribution amounted to about 25 pieces. Incidentally, donations given to the museum are on a loan basis. They are redeemable whenever the contributor wishes his gift returned.

Collection Value

"The collection which we now possess is valued between \$80,000-\$100,000. We have in inventory weapons and paraphernalia from the Civil War, WWI, WWII, the Korean War and the present conflict in Vietnam.

"Recently, there has been some attempt to align the Museum with the Battery Robinett. Also, we have been in contact with the newly formed Marauders and agreed to supply them with weapons and saddles.

Levon then said that he has a growing staff of dedicated workers. "We now have a staff of five workers

including myself. Chris Mattison, Mike Cohan, Dave Weigel, and Ted Prociw round out the picture.

Museum to Relocate

"The Museum intends to relocate itself in a new location, (which is now situated in the basement of Dorm 4) to one of the new buildings on campus in the near future. With that anticipated relocation we will be able to demonstrate and display our collection with the fullest advantage.

"In closing, I would like to mention and thank the following personnel of the Military Staff for their invaluable aid and professional assistance: Major Wages, Major Kennedy, Captain Bell; and I would like to extend special thanks to Colonel Fuller for all the help he has given us."



Japanese World War II relics.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Brigade Support Aids Corps Recruitment

To aid recruitment in the Corps, a Brigade support section has been formed by Col. Henry Phillips, the President's assistant for military affairs.

The section is commanded by Cadet Cpt. Carlo Costra, Subdivided into four separate sections, each section is headed by a cadet first lieutenant.

Alumni Support

Leading the Alumni Support Section is Cadet William Creamer. This group is presently producing a booklet, with the aid of Mr. Jack McCulloch, which will present the corps to prospective cadets.

Admissions Support

The Admissions Office Support Section, headed by Cadet Everett Williams, was formed to aid Mr. Godfrey of the admissions staff. Members of this section visit local high schools to interview students and inform them of the benefits and nature of Pennsylvania Military College. Prospects are then contacted by the college and reviewed for admission.

Cadet Ronald Romanomicz is in charge of the Military Traditions and Enhancement Section. The purpose of this unit is to rediscover old Corps traditions and develop new customs. The findings of this committee will be published and incorporated into the existing body of "Rook Knowledge."

Public Relations

A Public Relation Support Section, under Cadet Ronald Miller, works with Rudolph Bloom, Jr., director of public relations, to spread news of the Corps nationally.

Narcotics

(Continued from Page 1)

problem and bringing it to their attention.

School to Take Disciplinary Action

President Moll stated in an open memorandum that "On full investigation, appropriate disciplinary action will be taken. The incident is part of a national problem found on many campuses. However, I am confident that the sound judgment and good sense of values among PMC students will prevent further difficulties of this kind."

Dr. Moll commended the students who exposed the illegal use of narcotics on campus, calling them "a mature group who do not want to live with this."

Capt. Thomas stated that 20 additional students were suspected but were released for lack of sufficient evidence.

Narcotics Policy

The following statement has been issued by Dean Cottage concerning school policy on drugs:

"Each student has been aware of PMC Colleges' policy on drugs and narcotics, but the following is published simply to remind the student of this policy:

"The possession, use, and sale of narcotics is a Federal and a state offense subject to mandatory heavy fines and imprisonment. PMC Colleges cannot and will not shield students from the law and its consequences; moreover, PMC Colleges must and will cooperate with the law enforcement agencies.

"Any student of PMC Colleges who within the limits of the institution has in possession or uses narcotics or drugs (not specifically prescribed by a physician and without the knowledge of the Vice President for Student Affairs), or brings such narcotics or drugs or causes them to be brought within the limits of the institution will be DISMISSED.

"Any student of PMC Colleges who while under the jurisdiction of PMC Colleges (as defined on Page 97 of the current student handbook) is found under the influence of narcotics or drugs (not specifically prescribed, etc.) or through the use of such brings or tends to bring discredit on the institution may be dismissed."

Wetherill

(Continued from Page 1)

purchase a seat on the Exchange for reasons such as prestige, distribution, and desire to grow. They attract a variety of people, thereby giving wider distribution of their stock. Large corporations such as General Motors also join the regional stock exchange for about the same reasons, to get a broader base of shareholders, although GM does not need prestige.

Seats for Sale

The cost of a seat of the New York Stock Exchange is \$400,000. Small brokerage houses cannot spend such a large amount, therefore they purchase a seat on the Philadelphia Exchange which costs \$22,000.

A broker cannot receive commission selling particular stocks listed on an exchange unless he is a member. Therefore many brokers must join the exchange in order to have access to a wider variety of stock, and better serve the investing public.

The Exchange has strengthened its position by acquiring more brokers. It has made it more profitable to make transactions on the regional exchange because there is no Stock Transfer Tax of five cents per share in Philadelphia, as there is on the New York Stock Market.

Mutual Funds

Another advantage is that the regional exchange is now allowing mutual funds to share the commission that an investor would normally get with the broker. This is done because mutual funds are competing among each other. They want the broker to sell their stocks; therefore, they must make it attractive for him. A company would send its stock to a broker, and tell him that he will get forty percent commission if he sells it. This has been a successful practice although it is now being criticized by the Federal Commerce Commission.

The regional exchange can also admit foreign members. A Swiss bank is now working directly through the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington

Stock Exchange. Mr. Wetherill said that the New York Stock Exchange requires its members to be citizens of the United States. Since many of the big brokerage houses of the New York Exchanges have offices in Europe, they would be losing their large commissions if the New York Exchange opened its doors to Europe. Therefore, they are working to insure their profitable position as the middleman.

Bank Precautions

According to Mr. Wetherill, banks do not list their stock fluctuations on the exchange board because their investors would change banks as quickly as the stock prices changed. It seems that this would create a unstable economic condition.

Elkins Wetherill has been president of the Exchange since 1965. He is an attorney and past chairman of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he was president of the Montgomery county commissioners and served as Montgomery county treasurer for one term.

Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

- 1 We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.
- 2 In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.
- 3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.
- 4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.
- 5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On September 23, 1965, a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 89th Congress of the United States of America, in which eighty leading American attorneys, after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War, came to the conclusion that we are violating the following accords: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1954, the United States Constitution.

To Protest - To Object - To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

ABE AJAY
JAMES BALDWIN
(FATHER) J. E. BAMBERGER, M.D., OCSO
DANIEL BERRIGAN, S.J.
REV. PHILLIP BERRIGAN, S.S.J.
RAY BRADBURY
ROBERT McAFFEE BROWN
REV. WILLIAM H. DU BAY
JAMES FARMER
W. H. FERRY
DR. JEROME D. FRANK
REV. STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN
BEN GAZZARA
DR. FRED GOLDSTEIN
NAOMI L. GOLDSTEIN

DR. RALPH R. GREENSON
PROF. ABRAHAM J. HESCHEL
BRIG. GENERAL H. B. HESTER, RET.
DR. STANLEY HOFFMAN
TERESSA B. HOFFMAN
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SANDER L. JOHNSON, ESQ.
PROF. DONALD KALISH
EDWARD M. KEATING
PHIL KERBY
RING LARDNER, JR.
RABBI RICHARD N. LEVY
LOUIS LICHT, ESQ.
DR. ROBERT E. LITMAN
VICTOR LUDWIG

HERBERT D. MAGIDSON
SHIRLEY MAGIDSON
NORMAN MAILER
THOMAS MERTON
SIDNEY MEYER
EASON MONROE
PROF. HANS J. MORGENTHAU
HENRY E. NILES
DR. MARK F. ORFIRER
AVA HELEN PAULING
DR. LINUS PAULING
BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE
RICHARD M. POWELL
CARL REINER
JANICE RULE

ROBERT RYAN
DAVID SCHOENBRUN
LORRY SHERMAN
PROF. ROBERT SIMMONS
DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK
FRED H. STEINMETZ, ESQ.
DR. NORMAN TABACHNICK
D. IAN THIEMANN
BRYNA IVENS UNTERMEYER
LOUIS UNTERMEYER
DICK VAN DYKE
ROBERT VAUGHN
DR. MAURICE N. WALSH
DR. HARVEY WHEELER
A. L. WIRIN, ESQ.



I wish to sign my name to the above Declaration to the United Nations and want to go on record with this Declaration of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence.

signature

For clarity, also print your name after your signature

address

date

city

state

zip

Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 69960, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence will then forward the information to the United Nations.

Should you also wish to support additional publications and communications, send \$1 or more in cash or by check made payable to Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. This donation entitles you to the lapel emblem and the wallet-sized registration card. Money is needed to speed our progress.

The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known. Your signature does have power.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

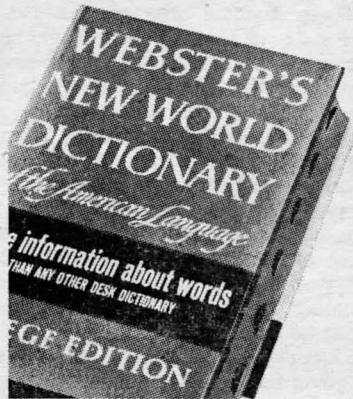
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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TED LAKE

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SPORTS HAPPENINGS

PGC Allows Early Hunting; Deer Opens November 27

By Marc Jacobini
Associate Editor

For those who haven't already noticed, small game season in Pennsylvania opened on October 28. This year the Game Commission changed the gunning regulations, allowing hunting one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. This new rule will mean more game for the early-morning hunter, who previously had to wait until 7 a.m. before legally blasting his quarry. There will also be a spring turkey season, which will run from May 6 to May 11, and which will allow the shooting of only bearded turkeys.

Non-Resident Information

Some students, who are not from this state, and who like to hunt, but are in the dark about fees, etc., may appreciate the following information. The fee for a non-resident license is \$25.35, and is available at any sporting goods store or at Media courthouse; there is a non-resident 3-day permit issued by licensed shooting grounds operators or the Department of Revenue for \$3.15. This 3-day permit is worth its price, since all shooting is done on state-regulated grounds, and game is released for the hunter, thus eliminating the chance of going home empty handed.

Hunting areas are becoming increasingly hard to find, especially in the Delaware County area. Farmers,

who in the past usually kept their fields unposted, have been closing their lands. The reason for this is careless hunters who trample crops, break fences, leave gates open, and sometimes shoot livestock. It seems that one must travel at least an hour out of Chester in order to find good hunting areas, and when a good field is found it is usually swarming — with people, not game.

Deer Season Communications

Deer season opens this year on November 27, and closes December 9. The season in the special regulations area, which includes Delaware County, opens on November 27, also. For hunters in Potter County, The Bell Telephone will again operate two communications centers for the benefit of hunters. One will be in the volunteer fire department building in Galeton and the other will be in the Potter County garage in Coudersport. The reason for this is that phone service in this area is lacking, and in past years, hunters had to wait, sometimes for more than two hours to use a regular phone booth.

New Winchester

If you are interested in guns and are looking for a good buy, I would recommend the Winchester Canadian Centennial or the Winchester Classic models. These are modifications of the Model 94, and are available with either a 20- or 26-inch octagonal barrel. These rifles are the followup of the enormously successful Model 66 Centennial, which are already going for about double the original price, and it is likely that the Canadian version will follow suit. Besides being a good collector's item, the octagonal-barreled rifles are noticeably more accurate due to the additional stiffness attributed to the shape of the tube. Winchester has also added to its line a new group of .22 rim-fires, which are essentially scaled-down versions of the Model 70.

Harriers Topple Devils But Bow to Ursinus

Getting back in the winning groove, Coach Durney's harriers captured the first 4 places to lead PMC to a 18-41 victory over Dickinson on October 21. Ron Sayers paced the team in setting a Dickinson course record of 22:36. He was closely followed by Neil Weygandt, Dave Echternach, and Tom Caracciolo.

Although Dickinson took 5th place, PMC completed its scoring with Bob Heitman and Ted Woolery finishing in a tie for 6th place. The team's record now stands at 5-1.

Harriers' Streak Ends

PMC's Cross-Country team met defeat at the hands of Ursinus on October 18 by a 24-32 score, thus ending their 19 meet winning streak. Although Cadet Ron Sayers set a course record for the tough Ursinus course, Ursinus' depth made the difference. Neil Weygandt finished 3rd for PMC, with Tom Caracciolo 8th, Dave Echternach 10th, and Ted Woolery 12th.

Homecoming Weekend saw PMC lose a tough meet to Swarthmore 26-31. Again, Sayers set a course record covering the 4.5 mile Swarthmore grind in 25:17. Other PMC scorers were Neil Weygandt 3rd, Tom Caracciolo 6th, Bill Craemer 9th, and Bob Heitman 12th. The team hopes to get back on the winning track on November 4, when they meet Washington College away.

Sayers, Weygandt First In Washington Win

Led by undefeated Ron Sayers, PMC's harriers scored an easy 19-40 win over Washington College on November 4. Sayers, who toured the Washington course in 22:02, was followed by Neil Weygandt 2nd, Dave Echternach 4th, Tom Caracciolo 5th, and Ted Woolery 7th. Other PMC runners were Bob Heitman, Bill Craemer, Fred Sample, and Rich Porea.

A bright prospect for the future has been the running of Kevin King, a Cadet freshman. He has finished near the top in all the meets although not scoring officially. A 4:17 miler in high school, he should improve in the spring track season.

Johnson, Debiassey Spark PMC Defense to no Avail

by Steve Bryan

PMC Colleges football team battled a tough Wilkes College team to a 27-0 defeat. This is the fifth loss in six starts for the Cadets.

The first quarter proved to be a defensive battle with neither team scoring. In the second period Wilkes got on the scoreboard for the first time through a 14 yard run by Joe Zakowski. The conversion attempt was successful by Bill Staake.

The teams left the field at halftime with Wilkes in the lead 7-0. Wilkes' defense held PMC to a few yards rushing and passing in the first half.

Wilkes scored again midway through the third period when Joe Wiendl intercepted a Steve Palhs' pass and ran 56 yards to the end-zone. Staake's point after touchdown gave Wilkes a 14-0 lead.

The fourth period proved to be a greater disaster for the Cadets. The Colonels scored twice in this period to put the game on ice. The first tally of the final period came when Vince Yarmel scored from the 2 yard line after PMC's Dave Mancini dropped a fair catch on his own 3 yard line. The conversion attempt failed.

The final tally for Wilkes came when Joe Wiendl intercepted another pass; this time thrown by Cadet Barry Starke. The interception covered 90 yards. Staake booted the extra point making the final score read Wilkes 27-PMC-0.

PMC's defensive unit came to play football last Saturday. Tackles Ed Johnson and Pete Parsels did a fine job in containing the Wilkes' running backs. Tony Debiassey and Spike Peirson playing in the defensive safety positions did a laudable job in containing Wilkes' passing game. The inability of the offensive unit to score and their ability to relinquish the ball through interceptions and fumbles overshadowed a fine effort by the defensive unit.

Booters Beat Ursinus In Overtime Period 2-1

PMC Colleges soccer team came from behind to beat Ursinus 2-1 in an overtime period. The victory is the first overtime decision for PMC in the last three seasons.

John Kaylor of Ursinus scored his teams first goal in the first period. It was a defensive battle during the second and third periods with neither team scoring. It took Cadet Dieter Berndt with an assist from Paul Pasztor to tie the game in the final period.

In the overtime period Pasztor scored the winning tally. PMC goalie Adam Murrison had 22 saves for his team and halfback Bill Storms played outstandingly for the Cadets.

The Moravian Greyhounds overcame a 2 point lead to beat the PMC Colleges booters 5-2.

PMC took a 2-1 lead after a scoreless first half. Bill Barclay and Wolfgang Brunke tallied for the Cadets with Brunke getting assist from Bob Magee.

The Greyhounds came back in the final period to put the game out of reach. Adam Murrison, Jim Layton, and Charles Miller were the outstanding PMC players in the game.

Cadets Find Dragons Too Hot To Handle

By Steve Bryan
Sports Editor

The Drexel Dragons came from their West Philadelphia campus to whip the PMC Cadets 19-6. Alumni, students, and fans — 4500 of them — packed Memorial Stadium to see the gridders lose their fourth game of the season on Homecoming Day 1967.

Drexel won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the opening kick-off. The Dragons marched to the PMC 32 yard line before being stopped by a tough Cadet defensive unit. PMC's offensive unit stalled on their own 42 yard line and was forced to punt. Drexel's Rich Unipan returned the ball to the PMC 49 yard line. The Dragons scored on a combination of favorable penalties and laudable running by halfback Steve McNichols. Liang booted the extra point for Drexel.

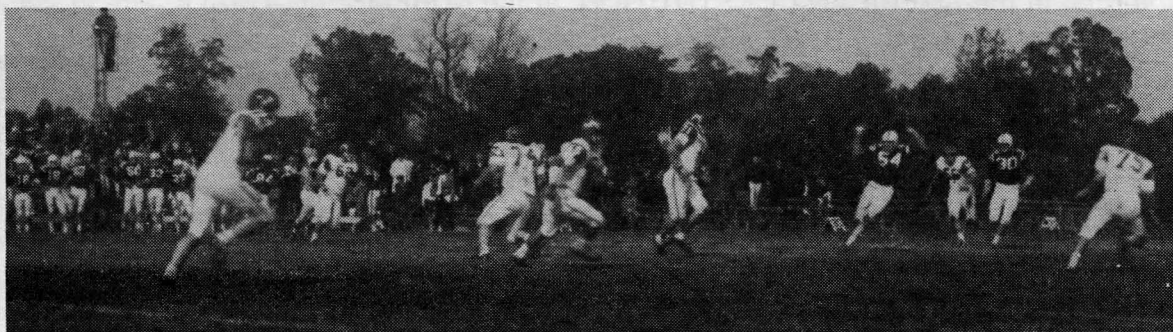
PMC returned the kick-off to their own 34 yard line. The Cadets couldn't get the ball past the midfield stripe and again had to punt. Drexel now controlling the ball in the second period scored on an eight play drive with McNichol scoring from the 2 yard line. The conversion attempt failed. Drexel was on top of score at the end of the first half 13-0.

PMC received the opening second half kick-off. The third period proved to be a real defensive battle with neither team scoring.

A 54-yard run around left end by Cadet Joe Mossa brought the crowd to its feet in the beginning of the final period, but the offensive unit sputtered again and relinquished the ball to the Dragons.

Drexel scored again late in the fourth period when Unipan tossed a 14-yard pass to his left end Rydel. The conversion attempt failed.

PMC finally got the the scoreboard just before the final gun when Steve Pahls passed 24 yards to halfback Dave Mancini. The two-point conversion attempt failed. The final score was Drexel 19 PMC 6.



Joe Mossa runs 54 yards against Drexel.

DICK FOWLER

BSME, U. of California, joined Bethlehem's 1964 Loop Course. Assigned to the maintenance and engineering departments of our South San Francisco Plant, Dick handles assignments throughout the plant. A typical project was designing and supervising installation of a complex hydraulic mechanical transfer system.

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