

"The greater the
Truth the greater
the Libel."

The Dome

LAINES
LANE
Feature Page 3

VOL 20, NO. 10

PMC COLLEGES

MAY 12, 1966



The PMC Colleges Bookstore was locked and vacant at 1:00 p.m., when Penn Morton students demonstrated against alleged high prices there.

Cite Inadequacies

Penn-Morton Students Hold Demonstration At Bookstore

By Richard Bone
Dome Staff Writer

A sit-down demonstration was staged at the PMC Colleges Bookstore on May 5 in protest against the store's alleged high prices and inadequate supply of pertinent literature by a group of Penn Morton students headed by William Abbruzzi, a senior economics-sociology major here.

At 1 p.m. about thirty students sat down in front of the store, while approximately 150 milled in the hallway looking on.

The store's employees immediately locked the doors of the store as the sit-downers began to voice their reasons for demonstrating.

The specifics were listed vocally by Abbruzzi, whose main complaint was that the prices on books, toiletries, and other items were either over list price or more expensive than prices at various local establishments.

Abbruzzi cited several prices of textbooks here and compared them with those of a local bookstore which is off-campus. He found that a history of civilization text sold for \$1.19 less at the outside establishment. *English Prose and Poetry of the Romanic Period* sold for \$1.30 less, and a similar gap was found, he said, with an expensive art book.

Furthermore, said Abbruzzi, the boarders at PMC Colleges constitute a captive group, since a \$100 mandatory deposit is paid to the campus store at the beginning of the fall semester.

Another complaint was that the se-
(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Moll Replies To Demonstrators

By Art Dougherty
Associate Editor

Dr. Clarence Moll, President of PMC Colleges, told student demonstrators and others in attendance that there was no possibility of discounting merchandise sold in the Student Store.

Speaking to the students on Thursday, May 5, President Moll said that the store was part of the school's general financial system.

He said that it is intentionally operated at a profit of about 11% and that this profit, \$20,000 annually, is fed back into the College.

If the school was unable to realize this additional revenue, he said, it would be forced to replace it through a tuition increase.

Dr. Moll said that the protest was an "undefined one."

He cited the need for a committee to be organized to collect and present to him any conditions with which the students were dissatisfied.

When asked why, after such discon-
(Continued on Page 5)

Work-Study Program Created

Students of PMC Colleges will be eligible for employment at the Defense Industrial Supply Center as a result of an agreement signed by the Center's Commander, Brigadier General John M. Kenderdine, USA, and Clarence R. Moll, on Thursday, May 10.

The agreement provides employment to students eligible to participate in a College Work-Study Program under Title 1, Part C of the Economic Opportunity Act. The Program is the first of its kind signed in Philadelphia between a Defense agency and a college.

The program provides that students will be employed for not more than fifteen hours in any week in which classes they are enrolled in are in session, and a maximum of forty hours during any week in which his classes

are in session. They receive a compensation of \$1.75 per hour. DISC has asked for twenty-seven students to be enrolled in the program.

Mr. Donald Beavers, the Director of DISC's Employment Division and Administrator of the Program, said that the program will provide part time work experience of a worthwhile character for college students as well as helping to subsidize their education.

DISC will train the students in digital computer operations. The training schedule is designed to develop an understanding of how the computer operates and an exposure to a limited amount of computer programming. Students will also be trained in Budgeting, Management, Inventory Control and Procurement.

Schriever Is To Speak At Graduation

General Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the U. S. Air Force Systems Command, and director of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) program, will be the commencement speaker at PMC Colleges' 145th commencement on June 5. Gen. Schriever will also receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws. As commander of the Systems Command, Gen. Schriever is responsible for research, development, procurement and production actions required to place complete aerospace systems in operation.

Native of Germany

A native of Germany, he migrated to the United States in 1917, becoming naturalized in 1923. He was graduated from Texas A & M University in 1931 with a bachelor of science degree.

Gen. Schriever's military career dates from 1933, when he became a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserves. After serving four years, he reverted to inactive status, and was a commercial airline pilot for one year. He reentered the service in 1938.

In that year, Gen. Schriever was assigned to the 7th Bomb Group, Hamilton Field, California. A year later he was assigned as test pilot at Wright Field, Ohio. While at Wright Field, he attended the Air Corps Engineering School, specializing in aeronautical engineering subjects, and was graduated in September 1941. He then entered Stanford University, and in 1942 was awarded a master's degree in mechanical engineering (aeronautical).

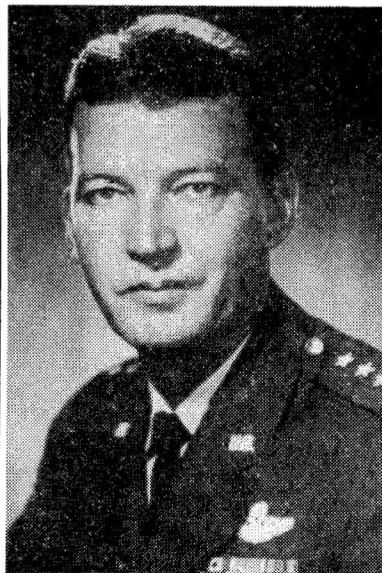
Pacific Theater

In July, 1942, Gen. Schriever joined the 19th Bomb Group in the Southwest Pacific. While in that theater he participated in the Bismark Archipelago, Leyte, Luzon, Papau, North Solomon, South Philippine and Ryukyu campaigns.

In October, 1942, he became chief, Maintenance and Engineering Division, and later chief of staff, 5th Air Force Service Command. In September, 1944, he assumed command of the Advanced Headquarters, Far East Air Service Command, which supported theater operations from bases in Hollandia, New Guinea, Leyte, Manila and Okinawa.

Gen. Schriever was assigned to Army Air Force Headquarters in January, 1946, as chief, Scientific Liaison Branch, deputy chief of staff Material. He held this position until August, 1949, when he entered the National War College, Washington, D. C. Following his graduation in

(Continued on Page 4)



GEN. BERNARD A. SCHRIEVER



His Excellency Vu Van Thai (center), Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, confers with Mr. George Wolf (left), project officer for Catholic Relief Services, and Noel Koch, chairman of Operation Tender Tiger.

Tender Tiger Tops \$5,000 PMC Students Release Tiger

By Hal Laine
Dome Staff Writer

A happy and moving climax came to PMC's six-month Operation Tender Tiger in Mac Morland Center on May 6, 1966, when Noel Koch, chairman of Operation Tender Tiger, presented a check of \$5,500 to Mr. George J. Wolf, project officer for Catholic Relief Services, a worldwide, non-sectarian relief agency.

Dr. Kauffman Appointed To PMC Board

The election of Dr. Virgil Kauffman to the board of trustees of PMC Colleges has been announced by Laurence P. Sharples, board president. Dr. Kauffman is a former chairman of the board of Aero Service Corporation, and a pioneer in aerial photography.

A native of Yardley, Dr. Kauffman served in the aviation branch of the Army Signal Corps during World War I. He joined Aero Service Corporation in 1924. The company, now a part of Litton Industries, is the world's oldest firm engaged in aircraft operations. During Dr. Kauffman's leadership of Aero Service, the company's staff increased from 4 to 900, and it became a leader in the production and development of typographic maps by photogrammetric methods. The company conceived and produced all radar briefing maps made during World War II.

Under military secrecy, during World War II, Aero Service was the first to prove that an airborne magnetometer was a practical tool for min-

(Continued on Page 4)

This check represents the strenuous and dedicated efforts of the "hard core" members of "Tender Tiger" and the eager support of the faculty, students and community of PMC Colleges. The funds are intended for the construction of an orphanage in the city of Qui Nhon, in the province of Binh Dinh, South Viet-Nam.

The presentation began with the National Anthems of the Republic of Viet-Nam and the United States by the PMC Colleges Band, under the direction of Carl A. Wisneski. The introductions were made by Joseph W. Piela, Jr., a member of the "Tender Tiger" committee and the invocation and benedictions were offered by the Reverend James H. Guy, Chief Chaplain of PMC Colleges.

In his welcome, President Clarence R. Moll expressed his pride in Operation Tender Tiger and in the hope "that the students of PMC and Penn Morton Colleges will continue to support worthy projects such as this one." Dr. Moll, himself a participant in the fund raising activities on campus, thanked Mayor Gorbey, the City of Chester, local industries and private contributors for their generous and voluntary support of "Tender Tiger!"

We don't have to believe . . .

In his compassionate remarks, Noel Koch stated "human values are often

(Continued on Page 5)

Penn-Morton College Seal Receives Approval from Board of Trustees

By Mark Jacobini
Dome Staff Reporter

A seal for the new Penn Morton College has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Proposed seals have been on display in the Student Bookstore for the past few weeks to be voted on by members of the civilian college, and the seal designated as number three gained final approval.

The coat of arms consists of a shield surrounded by flourish in the form of a vine, and a scroll upon which is written the name of the College. On the shield are: a scroll and quill pen indicating the fact that John Morton was a signer of the Declaration of Independence; three crowns from the coat of arms of the Swedish monarch, Queen Christina, paying tribute to John Morton's ancestry; and a crescent from William

Penn's coat of arms. There are also three roundels from Penn's coat of arms. The shield is divided into quadrants, with the crescent in the first quadrant on the left, the crowns in the quadrant immediately below it, and the scroll and pen in the two quadrants to the right. The roundels are located on a bar in the center of the shield. The colors of the shield are the colors of the College—red, white, and yellow.

A design for the new Penn Morton class rings has also been approved. One side of the ring will bear the seal without the flourish around the top of the shield and with the scroll at the bottom, slightly altered, in order

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorials

The Old Routine and S.A.C.

Apathy (please excuse the term) has long been a topic of much concern at PMC Colleges. There are few students who have not mentioned its alleged presence here. It has been so often discussed at various levels of intensity by people in various positions that it has become a shallow cliché, almost a "taboo" in the repertory of campus conversation.

This so-called apathy is not unique to PMC alone. Almost every small college student body believes its case to be the worst, and the focal point of the attack is usually the social life on campus. Many colleges do nothing but talk about this "problem," while others, PMC surprisingly included, institute worthwhile programs to modify the situation.

We include PMC because of the recently instituted student-run organization called the Social Affairs Committee — an organization designed and operated by fifteen members representing both divisions of PMC Colleges for the purpose of bringing quality entertainment to MacMorland Center. We have studied S.A.C. in depth and find it to be a soundly operated function.

The money-hook by which the student is usually snagged in these affairs is non-existent. The amount that S.A.C. has designated as necessary to bring the big names here is considerably below that which is asked at theaters and clubs, and even under the price paid at local campuses.

The Social Affairs Committee plans to present four shows at well-timed intervals next year. These shows will inevitably add something unique to the campus agenda of any student who monetarily supports the attempts of the S.A.C.

WHYY-TV

Combine the seven television stations broadcasting in the Delaware Valley area with a wealth of hours for schedule research and "channel-hopping" and a viewer can find a large number of entertaining, informative productions of high quality. However, really fine programming constitutes only a small portion of total airtime of the three major networks.

WHYY-TV (Channel 12), a member of the National Educational Television Network, has been, for the two years of its existence, a major cultivator of a growing oasis in the "vast wasteland." Its recent programming has included an interview with Dean Rusk, a two hour biography of Pablo Picasso, a series of reports concerning radical organizations in the United States. There is a weekly selection of programs for children and adults designed to broaden cultural and technical knowledge.

One reason, perhaps, for its aesthetic success is WHYY's independence from commercial support which often tends to strangle free expression. Channel 12 depends solely upon the sale of its educational programs to schools; corporations which underwrite certain programs; unrestricted grants given by corporations, private philanthropy, and by national, state or local governments; and, finally, through contributions on the part of its viewers. Last year, the station raised \$70,000 from some 7,000 people served by it.

At the present time WHYY is attempting to take advantage of a Ford Foundation matching grant of a maximum of \$500,000. For every dollar Channel 12 raises, the Ford Foundation will give an additional fifty cents. To be eligible for the total amount offered, the station must raise one million dollars, not really a large amount when divided by the number of people served.

However, the fund drive is not yielding near the amount expected. We cannot see how people can fail to meet their responsibilities, for we feel it is the duty of anyone who watches Channel 12 with any regularity to contribute to its continuance and improvement.

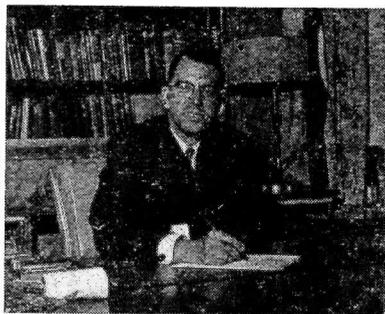
With the loss of graduating editors and writers from our staff THE DOME is anxious to fill these openings as soon as possible. We urge students to consider the benefits derived from employment with this newspaper, outlined in the student handbook. Positions may be applied for by mail at Box 1185, PMC Colleges, or through personal interview with the faculty advisor (see masthead).

THE DOME

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



From the President

Spring is a wonderful time on the college campus. Not only is the campus greener, the trees more beautiful, and the days brighter, but our energies and our activities also take on a new freshness, and most of us are anxious to tackle tasks with renewed energy. This is most evident among youth. It is a thrilling sight to see young people on the tennis courts, the ball fields, the tracks, and in the parks. It is a time when the "sap runs high" — a time when students vent their emotions as well as their energies. Some of their activities are pure fun; others smack of rowdiness and poor judgment.

PMC Colleges (Pennsylvania Military College and Penn Morton College) have within their midst as fine a group of young men as is to be found on any college campus. Your conduct, your appearance, and your public image are something of which everyone is proud. Each of us — students, faculty, and alumni — has a deep responsibility in all of his actions related to the Colleges to further this positive image.

Letter to the Editor

It seems to me that the recently organized Social Affairs Committee could be the solution to PMC's sorely lacking social life. There is one stumbling block, though, and that is the degree of support on the part of the students of both colleges. In the past various attempts have been made to give the student the opportunity to advance himself socially through organized concerts, dances, mixers, etc. Generally, these have not been as successful as they could have been, due to mediocre organization on the part of the promoters and the overall apathy of the student body.

Now, for the first time, a well organized, non-profit committee has been formed for the sole purpose of bringing quality entertainment to this campus at a more than reasonable fee.

These students are devoting a great deal of time and effort to socially benefit the entire student body of PMC, but only through our wholehearted cooperation can they expect to make it work. Socially speaking, the student has nothing to lose and everything to gain by participating in the S.A.C.'s future programs. With 100% student cooperation in this matter, life on campus could be made more enjoyable.

Thomas K. Kaney,
Class of '68

'Tender Tiger'

The following editorial appeared in the Delaware County Daily Times on Friday, May 6. — Editor.

American college campuses have gotten a rather bad press lately. Understandably, with unwashed beatniks protesting they know not what, and establishing only the underscored proof of their own immaturity.

— What a contrast is the "Tender Tiger" project which prances today to its roaring climax at Pennsylvania Military Colleges.

A check for \$5,500 (incidentally, 10 per cent over the goal originally announced) will be presented to finance a much-needed orphanage for South Viet Nam.

The money was raised by students (by sponsoring dances, selling buttons and conducting other events) in order to express the sympathy of the American people for the war-ravaged peo-

(Continued on Page 4)

My Last

by Patrick J. Brennan
Pres. Student Govern Assoc.



This is my last article. Elections have been held, and a new President of the Student Government Association has been selected. I wish him all the luck in the world, and I am glad

to "hand over the gavel" to him. One year in the job is quite enough. There are some changes that I would like to see in the next year — changes that would make his job easier.

I would like:
... a demonstration next year in appreciation for the vast improvement in the Slater System food. Perhaps even a plaque for Bob Willis.
... to see something like "Operation Tender Tiger" to get the students off their behinds.

... people to stop making fun of the new name of the school. The humor is just about drained out of it.
... the faculty members who are preaching progress at PMC to actually realize that this is not PMA. While other schools are going to unlimited cuts and depending on the maturity of their students, we are horsing up the buggy in the other direction. The responsibility of attending classes is as much a part of education as learning. If someone does not have at least this much maturity and sense of responsibility he should not be a college graduate.

... a close introspection by the Faculty-Advisor program. It is beautiful on paper, but without the proper interest it sadly falls apart. The professors who do put their all into advising are those most admired by the students.

... the dress code either enforced or abolished. The rules are there, but no one seems to worry about them. No faculty member is supposed to permit a student in class without the proper dress. NO faculty member should be a "cop" either.

... somebody to realize the foolishness of charging 50c for a parking permit which entitles him to park in a muddy lot rather than on the street. The parking permit system worked well when the Day Student Board (now the Civilian Board) administered it two years ago. This year it fell apart.

... a little more military in Pennsylvania Military College.

Any of the above statements may



From the Commandant

It seems to me that there is too much thinking and worrying about next summer and next year.

I don't mind speculating on next year when there is time for it, but the immediate problem is to get through this one, and that will take considerable doing.

And then I think that the way next year starts depends a tremendous amount on how this one ends.

It would be very wrong, for instance, if having gone through all we have gone through, we suddenly let things slide and excuse it by saying, "next September we'll start all over."

"Starting over" is certainly a good practice when it's necessary but there's a lot to be said for staying ahead when you are ahead.

In a way it's like fighting in the ring. If the fighter lets down his guard and stops swinging, it's either because he hasn't the stamina to go the distance, or he's "throwing" the fight.

The Corps has had a good year this year and earned a lot of respect for itself.

On what happens in the next few weeks depends whether next September the Corps starts out on a solid base of earned respect, or whether all that hard earned respect is lost in a thoughtless let down.

If you have to worry about next year then be good to yourselves. Give next year a boost by nosing the grind stone a few more days this year.

NOEL A. MENARD
Colonel, U.S. Army (Ret.)
Commandant

have made you angry. If this has happened you may react in any of three ways. The first way is the usual attitude around here — take care of it tomorrow. The second is to tell me off. This might make you feel a little better, but nothing would be changed. The third way is a novelty here. Get mad enough to do something about it. NOW!

Thanks!



Three PMC Professors Receive Honors



DR. ARTHUR T. MURPHY

Dr. Murphy Given W.E. Fund Award

Dr. Arthur T. Murphy, Professor and Director of Engineering at PMC Colleges, received the Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in instruction of engineering students. Dr. Murphy was honored at the Spring meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, Middle Atlantic Section, held at Swarthmore College, May 7.

The award of \$500 and a certificate were presented to Dr. Murphy by Dr. Robert L. Green, chairman of the ASEE, Middle Atlantic Section.

Dr. Murphy has been at PMC since 1962. He has directed an extensive revision of the Colleges' engineering program, developed an interdisciplinary curriculum leading to a non-specialized engineering degree, and replaced the traditional course-associated laboratory work with project laboratories.

He holds 2 Ph.D. degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a former head of engineering at the University of Wichita. Dr. Murphy was a visiting associate professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1961-62.

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Dr. Melzi Made Full Professor

Dr. Robert C. Melzi of PMC Colleges was recently awarded the position of full Professor of Romance Languages. The advancement comes at the end of Dr. Melzi's third year at PMC.

Before coming to the United States from Italy, Prof. Melzi received a Doctor of Law degree at the University of Padua. After working in Belgium and France for a time, he came to the States and entered the University of Pennsylvania to study romance languages. While working for his Master's, he was an assistant instructor and worked as an interpreter for the Justice Department.

Between 1953 and 1958 Dr. Melzi worked for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. Promotions came quickly and he was sales manager when he left.

In 1958 he returned to the University of Pennsylvania under scholarship to further study Romance Languages.



DR. R. C. MELZI

He taught at Plymouth White Marsh High School during this time.

After receiving a doctorate in both French and Spanish, Dr. Melzi taught at Millersville State College. In 1963 he began at PMC Colleges as an associate professor.

Besides teaching French and Spanish at PMC Colleges, Dr. Melzi is a visiting lecturer in Italian Literature at Bryn Mawr College. He is writing an Italian-English Dictionary to be published by Bantam Books in paperback and in a hard cover version by another company.

Dr. Melzi has recently completed an article *Italian Sources of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night,"* which will be published in the December, 1966 issue of *Renaissance Drama*.

Professor Melzi has written several articles and critical reviews concerning Dante. Currently he is working on a Dante dictionary.

In his research, Dr. Melzi dis-

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. FRANZ GROSS

Dr. Gross to Teach In Dakar, Senegal

It was recently announced that Dr. Franz B. Gross, Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Liberal Arts Division at PMC Colleges, has been selected to teach for one year at the University of Dakar, Dakar, Senegal. Chosen by the French Union, which annually picks outstanding foreign educators for various French universities, the appointment was approved by the U. S. State Dept. and made financially possible through a grant under the Fulbright-Hayes Act of 1963.

Prof. Gross will be giving courses in American civilization with emphasis placed on the American political system. He will be teaching at the graduate level in the arts college, the science college, and in the law school. He may conduct the courses in French as the majority of the students at Dakar are French-speaking.

Dr. Gross came to PMC Colleges in 1959 and was appointed to the chairmanship of the Liberal Arts Division in 1962. He received his Master's and Ph.D. at Harvard, and has made further studies at the Institute of International Relations in Geneva and the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. Gross has travelled extensively, making trips through the Soviet Union, South America, Asia, and Europe.

During the past summer Prof. Gross was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Mysore, India, under the auspices of the Institute of Indian Civilization in New Delhi.

Dr. Gross assisted in both the writing and editing of *The United States and the United Nations*, an analysis of the relation between the two.

For two years Dr. Gross was a visiting graduate professor at the University of Pennsylvania and presently serves as a consultant for the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the university. He was a Fellow at the Russian Research Center at Harvard and

(Continued on Page 4)

Down Laine's Lane

Or Didn't I Meet You at Tony Mart's

By Hal Laine
Dome Staff Writer

If you are one of those who cannot make the pilgrimage to the Jersey coast every weekend, fret not. There is plenty to keep you busy right at home.

Oliver, the sensational musical, is coming to the Valley Forge Music Fair June 1 . . . the comic trials of *Barefoot in the Park* is now at the Locust . . . Bucks County Playhouse, in New Hope, is featuring the zanny revue *Beyond the Fringe* and Arthur Miller's *After the Fall*, based on the life of Marilyn Monroe, is scheduled to open the end of May . . . the Bolshoi Ballet will perform *Don Quixote* and *Giselle* at the Academy of Music May 13-15.

Try centering an evening around food. We are in the middle of an area richly endowed with good restaurants.

The Inn of the Four Falls, in Conshohocken, offers Falls Room on Wednesday nights during the summer with the experienced Bryn Mawr Repertory Theatre heading the productions . . . the Middle East restaurant, 935 Ellsworth Street, Philadelphia, isn't fancy, but the austere atmosphere is captivating. Their authentic Lebanese cuisine is not only reasonably priced, but delicious, and the Middle East claims "insuperable entertainment." A belly dancer twirls her way around the tables during dinner. Eat your hearts out! . . . if you don't get sea sick, the Riverboat Rooms, near the University Avenue exit of the Schuylkill Expressway, provides after-dinner dancing Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Their 1 1/2 cocktails assure everyone a "smooth cruise."

In the immediate area, downstairs

at the Beefer's Inn is attracting large audiences with agreeable talent on the weekends. If you like to provide your own entertainment, with the help of a madcap, three-piece band, upstairs at the Beefer's goes "animal" on Wednesday nights.

For an all-summer variety of entertainment, The Barn in New Jersey is a favorite haunt of college students. Noted for its folk and jazz productions, its list of entertainers is a long one, including names like Maynard Ferguson, Bob Dylan, Buffy St. Marie, Ramsey Lewis, Ahmad Jamal, and Miles Davis. Two types of seats are available, the price is two dollars for hard benches in the balcony and three dollars for hard chairs on the main floor, plus a fifty cent fee for parking in their lot. But despite some of the ephemeral hardships you might suffer the show is topnotch.

The dress is casual and almost runs the risk of being weird. The Barn offers no "consumer goods," so stock up on cigarettes before you go.

All things considered, it is a unique change of pace and if you go early you can browse around under the barn. There is a maze of horse stables (sans horses) packed with bizarre, interesting paintings and hand creations that "ooze" with originality. Although most are done by amateurs, some of the works are near expert — and "buyable." Watch for the announcements in the amusement section of the Sunday papers and give one of the shows a try. It beats Polombos!

Have a good summer and to those attending Summer School — courage!

TKE Fraternity at Work

By Alfred J. Peck
Special To The Dome

Fraternities are not just firehouse mixers and parties, nor are they strangers to the City of Chester. Fraternities have been and will continue to be instruments of public service for their school and community. Tau Kappa Epsilon is no exception.

Theta Lambda, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on the PMC campus, and 214 other Teke chapters recently embarked on Tau Kappa Epsilon's first annual Public Service Weekend.

Public Service Weekend, when members of T.K.E. are working together in service projects for school and community, was scheduled for April 30 and May 1. Theta Lambda had to make a few changes in this date. Its public service weekend changed into a three week project for the Greater Chester Movement and Social Security Administration between the dates of March 6 to 26.

Theta Lambda's project, entitled Operation Medicare Alert, had the brothers of TKE combing the City of Chester for people over the age of sixty-five to sign them up for Medi-

care. Part of the brotherhood went to a different section of the city each week night for the first two weeks of the Alert and then returned to the houses at which no one had previously been home during the last week.

The point of this whole project was to ensure that those who were eligible for Medicare would not overlook the benefits entitled to them.

The Greater Chester Movement and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Lambda Chapter, gives special thanks to Dave Wilson who did an excellent job of coordinating those three weeks. Also the Greater Chester Movement gave their special note of appreciation for the interest and cooperation that TKE displayed.

This year TKE has also participated in the Mother's March of Dimes, a Christmas Party at the Third and Kerlin Street Action Center of the Greater Chester Movement, and the Heart Fund Drive.

One final point of interest is that on April 30, the first day of Public Service Weekend, Theta Lambda had its fifth anniversary.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

ples of South Viet Nam.

The thought behind "Tender Tiger"—the brainchild of Ridley Park's Noel Koch, who is a senior in PMC's Penn Morton College—was to show the other side of the might of Uncle Sam.

Our fighting men are risking their lives to defend the South Vietnamese people from the wanton murders of the Viet Cong.

This project shows that stay-at-home Americans care too; that the tiger which is our military prowess has a softer side as well (where the "tender" in names come from).

The fact that no less a personage than South Viet Nam's Ambassador Vu Van Thai is on hand for the occasion helps define, we feel, the significance of this project.

Not only should our nation salute the accomplishment of these hard-working (and also hard-thinking) PMC students who have made this a success—but students on every other college campus in the land (and some less well-oriented PMC students too, for that matter) should be asking themselves a question.

—"Why didn't we have the heart to want to do something like this, the brains to think of an effective way to do it, and the guts to stick through until the job was finished?"

They can always copy "Tender Tiger." Why don't they?

DR. MELZI

(Continued from Page 3)

covered a sixteenth century manuscript which he has deciphered and explained. This is the subject of a scholarly book, *Caslelvetro's Annotations to the Inferno*, which will be published in May or June.

Prof. Melzi is an executive director of the American Institute for Italian Culture, a member of the American Dante Association, president of the local Association of American Teachers of Italian, a member of MLA and a regional coordinator of one of the committees of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

DR. GROSS

(Continued from Page 3)

has lectured at the University of Oslo, Norway and the university in Speyer, Germany. Dr. Gross is also a member of the World Affairs Council in Boston and Philadelphia.

Prof. Gros has been editor and writer for the *New York Times*, and recently published editorials on Kashmir and Singapore in the *United Nations Bulletin*.

While in Senegal, Dr. Gross hopes to do research in foreign policy, and possibly lay the foundation for a new book. He is to be accompanied by his wife and 11 year-old son.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Humanities Lectures Featured Here

By Kirk Newsom
Dome Staff Writer

Medicine and Nietzsche

Dr. Ravdin of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School spoke on the topic "Does Medical Science Strengthen the Claim 'God is Dead'" at the fourth Humanities Lecture Series on April 27.

In a short talk, Dr. Ravdin discussed the question in a general manner. He pointed out that he did not believe one is able to answer the question through systematic logic. He said that in the face of technological and scientific advancement the "Act of Creation is not quite the same" but Dr. Ravdin does not believe that is a basic threat to belief.

He explained that man, rather than wonder whether the things he does are or are not sins, as he used to, now is more likely to consider the circumstances surrounding these things he does.

In the discussion period following the talk, Dr. Ravdin brought out the fact that this is not a unique age—there has always been doubt. The participants found it difficult to pin down the doctor to any one particular viewpoint, but he was adamant on one idea: no matter what happens in the laboratory, this should not affect what one thinks and believes about religion.

SCHRIEVER

(Continued from Page 1)

June, 1950, he returned to Headquarters USAF to become a deputy assistant for Evaluation, Office of the deputy chief of staff, Development. His next assignment in January, 1951, was assistant for Development Planning (an outgrowth of the Evaluation Office).

High Priority Command

In June, 1954, he became assistant to the commander, Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore, Md. In August, 1954, though retained as assistant to the commander, ARDC, Gen. Schriever assumed command of the Air Force Western Development (Division, ARDC, Inglewood, California).

In this capacity, he directed both the nation's highest priority project—the development of a ballistic missile program—and development of the Air Force's initial space program. He was responsible not only for pushing forward research and development on all technical phases of the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minuteman ballistic missiles, but also for concurrently providing the launching sites equipment, tracking facilities, and ground support equipment necessary to missile operation. The propulsion, guidance, and structural techniques developed for the Air Force's ballistic missile program have contributed substantially to the nation's space program.

In April, 1959, Gen. Schriever was named commander of ARDC with

Religion and

Sexual Morality

"Religion and Sexual Morality" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Kenneth Slagel at the final Humanities Series Lecture on May 4.

Dr. Slagel, who is Dean of Arts and Sciences at West Chester State College and a priest in the Anglican Church, showed how sin has meant different things over the years. There was the *hubris*, or "nothing to excess" criteria of the Greeks. After the Reformation, the idea of "inner salvation" became the guideline, and today our behavior is based on Judeo-Christian tradition.

Dean Slagel pointed out that after fifteen hundred years of this tradition, if the door of every church were closed our social mores would continue to guide the behavior of our society for many years.

Statistics were cited by Dr. Slagel showing that illegitimacy, venereal disease and teenage marriages were on the increase. He pointed out that these figures also show a relaxation in the restraints placed on sexual freedom by society. There are movements today openly advocating sexual freedom, and he spoke of the "nude parties" which have been taking place at Berkeley.

In speaking of "forced" marriages, Dean Slagel said marriage does not necessarily correct the situation. He believes these marriages are due to "the fallacy of 'Oh, this baby must have a name'." On this basis, such a marriage is not a marriage in the eyes of the church or for the people involved.

Dr. Slagel broadened his paper to cover all morality with the introductory statement that "sexual sins just raise a stink in the nostrils of society and God. One's sins must be more adult" to really offend society and God.

He categorized these "adult sins" into selfishness, greed and hate. In this area, Dr. Slagel cited the apathy of Americans when one of their fellows was being criminally attacked. He noted the way "outsiders" were snubbed and given derogatory names by people within an area or group. Today we live in a "somebody ought to . . ." or "Let George do it" society.

With a "Lay on, MacDuff," Dr. Slagel opened the floor to discussion. Questions were posed by the panel and the students. The panel was made up of Drs. Anderson, Dr. Clemings, Sophocles and Profs. Biddle, Galin, and Rolofson.

concurrent promotion to the rank of lieutenant general. He retained command when ARDC became Air Force Systems Command in April, 1961.

Engineers Exhibit Project

An exhibit of the projects engaged in by senior engineering students at PMC Colleges was opened to the public on Thursday, May 5, in Kirkbride Hall.

Each senior engineering student had an internship activity in which he undertook a realistic and complete engineering project. The projects were generally unsolved problems from current technology and included creative conception, design, development, construction and evaluation.

Judging the projects were Howard Stuverude, director of engineering, Boeing Company, Vertol Division; Dr. Thomas Gresham, vice president, research and development, Houdry Process and Chemical Company; Carl A. Meyer, advisory engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corporation; and John T. Lynch, manager of advanced development department, Burrough Corporation, Great Valley Laboratories.

Participating students included:

Timothy Edward Westman, John Edward McTaggart, Donald Robert Miller, Joseph Patrick Brennan, Charles H. Heller, Jr., Stanley F. Kiernicki, James A. Sinclair, Roy Albert Dunderdale, Thomas George Downs, Peter Michael Zeimann, William John Ahlum, Robert J. Boltz, Jr., John Richard McGraw, Thomas James Murray, Joseph E. O'Melia, Andrew Mazur, Charles W., Bullard, James L. Cherry, Michael Gionfriddo, Philip Allen Friess, Leonard A. Troman, James David, Dunbar, Jr., Michael Baniewicz, Lawrence Elwood, David P. Hall, James W. Smith, William Edward Mattis, Allen Owen Sullender, Myron H. Wardell, David Charles Ellis, Raymond Anthony Tkach, Albino F. Moino.

Engineering Projects exhibited were:

CONSISTENCY MEASUREMENT, PAPER-PULP SLURRIES—Two devices for measuring the consistency of a paper-pulp slurry (for consistencies below 1%) have been developed. One device detects consistency by using the dielectric constant of the slurry to vary the frequency of an oscillator. The other device utilizes the attenuation of a supersonic sound wave. A device based on the attenuation of light also has been investigated.

FIBER LENGTH DETERMINATION—A new technique for measuring the fiber lengths contained in the pulp slurry of a paper plant's main output line has been developed. Photo cells triggered by a narrow beam of light (0.0025 inch diameter) are used to measure the length of the fibers passing through a nozzle in laminar flow. Both the theory and experimental results are to be discussed in detail.

CHESTER URBAN PLANNING STUDY—An engineering planning study was made of the Chester River Area from Penn's Landing to 6th Street and from Penn Street to Edgmont Avenue. An interdisciplinary inquiry was initiated into the design of a municipal marina. The study was expanded to include consideration of creating a corridor from the Central Business District to the Delaware River. The preliminary design studies will be presented.

SHOCK TUBE—A chemical source for activating a shock tube instead of the standard electrical firing system has been developed and tested. Also, a method of measuring the velocity of the shock front has been devised and made operational. The feasibility of both systems will be discussed in detail.

ELECTRONIC PIANO PLAYER—A tuned audio amplifier has been designed and built such that each key on the piano operates a playing mechanism when a selected code frequency is present on the recording tape. The code frequency is recorded on the tape by means of contacts associated with the keys. The design procedure and test results demonstrating the

(Continued on Page 6)

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EDUCATION HONOR—Norman A. Miller, left, is honored for contributions to teacher education at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching. Taking part are, from left, Miller of the Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Ralph Swan, of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., Dr. James L. Grace, Jr. of St. Joseph's College, award committee chairman, and Theodore L. Purnell, of PMC Colleges, association president.

TENDER TIGER

(Continued from Page 1)

lost" in the midst of war. "Some of our men are dead and more will die; some have come back and many will never leave. Jack Geoghegan, former PMC cadet, died November 15, 1965, on the hillsides surrounding Qui Nhon, but we don't have to believe it if we don't want to." Koch's words fell on attentive ears. "We think in terms of numbers; we think of children seldom, and then only in terms of chewing gum and chocolate bars."

Orphanage of The Tender Tiger

The "Orphanage of The Tender Tiger," as it will be called, will accommodate 450 war orphans and will be composed of six buildings. Plans call for two dormitories, a five-classroom school, a dining hall and two buildings for the administrative personnel. But this is only a start and more needs to be done.

Vu Van Thai

The keynote address was delivered by His Excellency, Vu Van Thai, the Vietnamese ambassador to the United States. He said the Vietnamese are waging one of the cruelest and fiercest wars in modern history. Ambassador Vu Van explained that his country has been devastated by twenty years of "active war" and "not a single acre has been left unravaged or a single family left unscathed."

"In trying times like this it is a great comfort for we Vietnamese to know that there is also warmth, brotherhood and compassion on the part of the American people, and that the sacrifices we now endure are unmistakably acknowledged by free men everywhere."

War, fear and want are terrible diseases that plague mankind and eat into his soul, but loneliness in combating these diseases drains the will and spirit to resist. The Vietnamese are not alone, and sparks of hope and support are being kindled in the hearts of free men. If the "Tender Tiger" has only "purred" in somewhat to let the Vietnamese, especially the children, know that they are not by themselves and that their determination and courageous efforts are not falling on deaf and apathetic ears, then the Tiger has indeed roared a mighty proclamation.

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DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

lection of paperbacks and magazines was not nearly broad enough at the PMC Bookstore. Said Abbruzzi: "We should have more college level reading material to stir an academic interest on campus, more literature from various opposed sources to enable the students to examine as many points of view as possible, thereby making his opinion more valuable."

When asked what he meant by "various opposed sources," he said, "If we have the *National Review* we should have the *Communist Daily Worker*. Instead we have hotrod and body building magazines."

He added to this complain by stating to this complaint by stating that the space provided by the store for supplementary books and other valuable reading material was not nearly large enough.

At 1:15 p.m. President Moll appeared and called for a discussion of the complaints. The protesters and many of the onlookers immediately accompanied Dr. Moll to the cafeteria, where an explanation of the alleged high prices and the situations protested against was given by the President. Following Dr. Moll's address was a question and answer session between the students and Dr. Moll.

DR. MOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

tents were voiced in the Spring and again in the Fall of 1965, no action was taken, Moll replied that these were expressed generally and without evidence of their existence.

When asked if the College did not, in fact, have a captive market, he said that he did not agree.

Dr. Moll expressed the hope that grievances held by students against the Student Store could be settled before the end of the month, but he said that those grievances would have to be aired formally before any action could be taken.

NEW SEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

to be accommodative to the ring. There will also be a scroll added to the top of the shield on which will be lettered "Founded 1821."

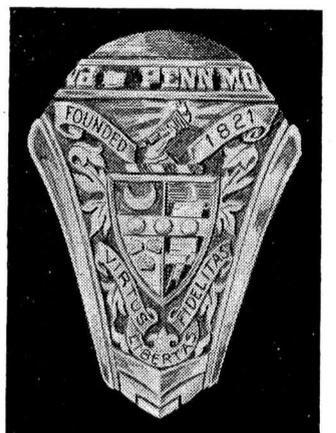
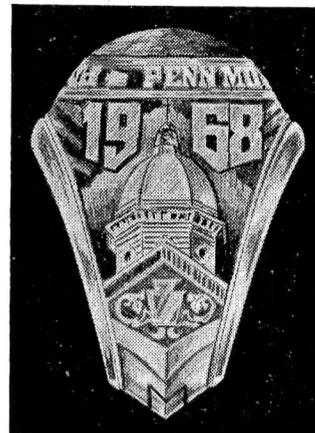
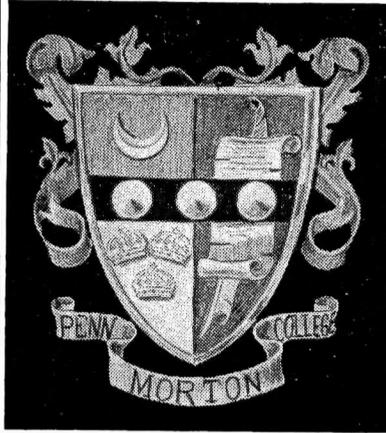
The scroll below the shield will have a school motto on it. Dean Cot-

tee was asked if there would be any change from the Pennsylvania Military College motto, Virtue, Liberty, Independence, to a slightly different one of Virtus, Libertus, Fidelitas. This decision, he said, would be left to the students of Penn Morton College.

The other side of the ring will bear a reproduction of the Dome, PMC's most noted symbol, with the numerals

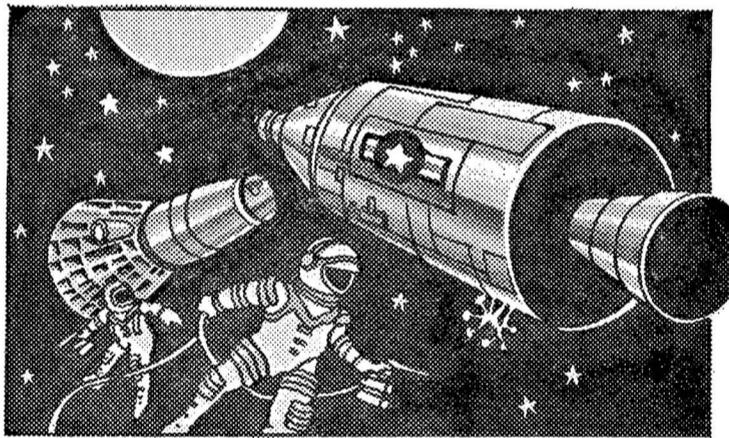
"19" to the left, above the Dome, and the year of graduation to its right. Below the Dome will be a small key-stone surrounded by flourishes.

The top of the ring will contain the stone, the color of which is, of course, left to the discretion of the individual student. The words "PMC Colleges — Penn Morton College" are engraved around the stone.



The new Penn Morton seal (left), and both sides of the Penn Morton class ring, showing placement of the graduation date and the design of the seal on the ring.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

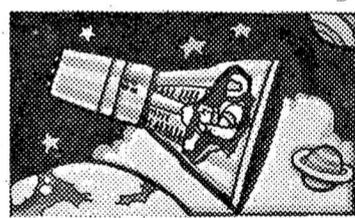


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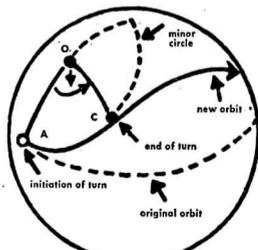
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

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PMC ATHLETICS

Hoofer's Win First Penn Rely Title Joyce, Irons, French, and Kormanicki

On Friday, April 29th, exactly 3:28.3 after the race began, anchor-man Mike Kormanicki crossed the finish line at Franklin Field, bringing to PMC its first Penn Relay title in the Mile Relay.

Tim Joyce, the Cadet's leadoff man, hung back in the pack of eight teams until the final turn, and then handed the baton off to Dave Irons who held off a Swarthmore challenge.

Charlie French, running in the third position for PMC, made up a deficit and then turned the stick over to Mike Kormanicki who fought off the Dickinson anchor-man on the back stretch and came across the finish with a 49.9 clocking for the 440 and a first place for PMC.

On Saturday, the Frosh Mile Relay team of Rich Pfeffer, Ed. Sample, Tom Caracicio, and Ted Woolery ran a 3:30.1 on a rain soaked Franklin Field track. Despite the conditions, the Plebes made a fine showing, placing second in their heat, beating Holy Cross, Catholic U., Georgetown and Queens. The best single performance of the quartet was lead-off runner Rich Pfeffer who turned in a 49.8 for the quarter mile.

The team also established a new Frosh record in the process.

Men cannot labor on always. They must have recreation. And if they have it not from healthful sources, they will be very likely to take it from poisoned fountains.—Or, if they have pleasures, which, though innocent, are forbidden by the maxims of public morality, their very pleasures are liable to become poisoned fountains.—*O. Dewey.*

Sweet recreation barred, what doth ensue but moody and dull melancholy, kinsman to grim and comfortless despair; and at their heels, a huge infectious troop of pale distemperatures and foes to life.—*Shakespeare.*



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Tagger's Troubled

The PMC baseball team is having its troubles this season. Individual performances are not lacking, however. In the two games that the Cadets have won, hitting and pitching were the big features. In the Moravian contest which the Cadets won, 12-8, Lou Lynn collected two, one of which broke an 8-8 tie in the eighth inning. In the same game, Bob McCoy collected a double and a single for the winning cause.

Against Johns Hopkins, the key to the win was the pitching of Bill Lever, who threw a two-hitter as PMC blanketed Hopkins, 7-0. He struck out ten batters and walked only two men.

The rest of the season has been frustrations. The Cadets pitched a no-hitter against Haverford and lost.

The Fords scored their runs on a bases-loaded walk in the third inning, and in the fifth scored three more on a walk, three PMC errors, a hit batter, stolen base, and a passed ball.

The other defeats came at the hands of LaSalle, 6-1, Drexel, 3-1, and Glassboro, 10-3.

The Cadet's record in MAC play is now 2-3 with seven games remaining.

ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 4)

feasibility of the system are to be discussed in detail.

AUTOMATIC BOWLING SCORER—An electrical bowling scoring device using relays was designed. It consists of twelve major operational sections which accomplish different scoring tasks by using input pulses from connections at the pins. These signals operate a relay and counter system which continually totals the bowler's score.

BLADDER DISCHARGE DETECTION DEVICE—A detection and signaling device has been developed for use by people with an uncontrollable bladder and lack of post-urinary sensitivity. The detection device consists of a specially designed conductive disposable diaper insert which is activated by the electrolytic properties of urine. The signal device is a special multivibrator incorporating an audio system. The results of field tests and marketing potential are to be discussed in detail.

GASOLINE ENGINE DYNAMICS—Both analytical and experimental methods have been used to develop the instrumentation necessary to characterize automotive engines, and their exhaust gases during transient operation. The analytical phase of this project is to simulate an engine on an analog computer. The experimental phase of this project is to test an actual engine during transient operation. The results of both phases are compared and analyzed in detail in light of instrumentation requirements.

ROCKET PRESSURE TUBE—A scale model of a large payload rocket launching system using air pressure instead of rocket fuel has been developed to demonstrate the feasibility of such a system for reducing large internal fuel requirements to obtain lift-off. The relationship between the test data and the theoretical results obtained from the mathematical system equation are to be discussed in detail.

SIMULATED INDUCTANCE—Much progress has been made in the miniaturization of components such as transistors, capacitors and resistors through the use of thin-film techniques. The degree of miniaturization of inductors has not been as great. This problem may be overcome by using transistors as active elements with feedback circuits adjusted to yield a net inductive impedance between a pair of terminals. A stagger-tuned, video i-f amplifier has been designed using this concept.

Ted Woolery Runs Down Three Wins

The PMC Cadets won every event PMC Frosh track team upped their record to 2-0 recently with a one-sided win over Swarthmore JV.

The Cadets won every event on the program, and placed a man second in every event except the dashes.

Ted Woolery was the standout for the Plebes, winning the 440, the javelin, the high jump, placing second in the low hurdles, and running a leg on the winning mile relay team.

Hurdler Ray Detska set a new Frosh record in the 220 lows. His 26.4 topped the year-old record of 27.3 by Gary Klemek.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by sprint star Rick Pfeffer who took the 100 (10.2) and 220 (23.3), and distance man Ron Sayers who copped a first in both the mile (4.46) and two-mile (10:14).

KAUFFMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

eral and petroleum exploration. Dr. Kauffman directed millions of miles of search flights throughout the world, with resulting extensive finds of mineral reserves and petroleum.

Following the war, Dr. Kauffman worked closely with the Department of Defense, served on its research and development committee, and developed the three-dimensional maps used for military and educational purposes.

Dr. Kauffman is chairman of the advisory councils for earth science's at Stanford University and civil engineering at Princeton University.

PMC awarded Dr. Kauffman an honorary doctor of science degree in 1963. He lives at 2001 Makefield Road, Yardley, Penna.

Hoke Leads His Racketeers Club

The PMC tennis team is finally beginning to pick up the wins. A year ago, the hapless squad could not even buy a victory. This season, things are different. The Cadets have picked up wins over Valley Forge MA, Delaware Valley, and most recently LaSalle.

Captain of the team, John Hoke, defeated his opponent in Straight sets, 6-1, 6-4 in the singles as PMC picked up a 4-2 lead going into the doubles. That happened next would give ulcers to any coach. LaSalle rallied to tie the Cadets by winning the first two doubles matches. Hoke, and teammate Tom Grey then overcame the LaSalle rally to win the final doubles set, 6-4, 6-2, to clinch PMC's first win over a Big Five team in many years.

Diversions are the most properly applied to ease and relieve those who are too much employed. Those that are idle have no need of them, and yet they, above all others, give themselves up to them. To unbend our thoughts, when are too much stretched by our cares, is not more natural than it is necessary; but to turn our whole life into a holiday, is not only ridiculous, but destroyeth pleasures instead of promoting it.—*Saville.*

He that will make a good use of any part of his life must allow a large part of it to recreation.—*Locke.*

Amusements are to virtue, like breezes of air to the flame; gentle ones will fan it, but strong ones will put it out.—*Thomas.*

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—*Quarles.*

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