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WELCOME ALUMNI

Plays reveal new talent

by Karl Agee

Three one-act plays were presented at the Fine Arts Center last weekend, and each produced the unfortunately sparse audience with a pleasurable two hours. It’s a shame that so few people were present to witness a fine display of talent. Unfortunately, sell-out shows and spreading the news were not the finest plays and this reviewer sat a struggle within the actors to cope with these two productions.

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ing up, Havelutelus’ “Teacher” and Sholley Ellis’ “White Lamb” were presented sensitively and delicately. Rosemary Haydock’s “I’m an Ant” and Barbara Gonzales’ dramatization of a child vigorously exploring the world was also came performances. Red Pepper Thumbs was an unusual-

ly moving rhyme, depicting vividly the dilemma of a child who is ad-

dected to thumb-sucking. Although overely sentimental, the play was a refreshing change from the mundane world of maturity.

Spreading the News seemed to be a play which was dated and difficult to

Resigning as Homecoming Queen of 1967 is Miss Sharon Daney. Included in her court are Miss Leslie Calamari and Miss Liz Slaughter.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich-

ael F. Daney of Wilmer-Barre, Miss Daney is a senior history major. She has been active in student government and during her freshman year, vice-presi-

dent of the Junta Society during her junior year, she has also been a member of the executive council for four years and a member of the Student Government for three years serving as corresponding secretary during her senior year.

For two years, Miss Daney served as co-chairman of the Cinderella Ball, editor of the College Handbook, and a member of the Fremish Orientation Committee; she is currently serving as Homecoming co-chairman. Miss Daney’s future plans include teaching in the mathematics field.

Miss Calamari, an art major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calamari of Edison, New Jersey. During her college career, she has been a member of Cure’s Curtain, C.C.U.N., kelek, and the student newspaper, S.R.H. For two years, she was nom-

inated to participate in the Best-

Dressed Contest in which she gained our Magazine. Last year, she gained the title of "Best-Dressed Co-ed" on campus. Miss Leslie Lintzgirl, intends to teach art in the elementary grades after graduation.

Miss Slaughter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Slaughter of New York Cay, is a psychology major. She resides in Sterling Hall and is also take place. The band will play throughout the program. Mike Clark and Jean Marie Chiappelli, co-chair-

man of the band, urge everyone to attend. A special invitation has been extended to the faculty and adminis-

tration.

A dance will follow the banquet in the gym from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Book-

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The Homecoming

The dormitory displays, tonight’s bonfire, the weekend of activities all signal the beginning of this year’s edition of Homecoming. Although the activities are geared to present a weekend of entertainment, there will also be time for the graduate to walk slowly through the campus and reflect about the College. Being able to view the College with detached perspective, the alumnae can observe and evaluate the changes in the College since the day when he was a student.

In the twenty years since the school was chartered, we have grown from a school of sixty-one graduates to one whose graduates number in the thousands. The College is engaged in a continued program of physical growth designed to provide the best facilities for the student. New buildings have been built to house the students, the arts, and the sciences, and currently construction is underway for a new library.

The student body has grown to over 2100 students and the faculty has been increased to meet the demands of contemporary education.

The College you visit this weekend may perhaps look different from the one you remember. It has grown and changed to meet the needs of the times. Enjoy this weekend and bear in mind that we as students welcome your return and hope to share with you our experience as students in the contemporary college.

We Wonder

Why the United Fund didn’t reach its goal.
Why discussion is so hard to find.
Why the concert was not attended.
Why the bookstore is so inadequate.
Why the cafeteria is run on a profit basis.
Why grades are most important.
Why the blood campaign didn’t reach its goal.
Why the plays were so poorly attended.
Why the parking problem’s never mentioned anymore.
Why intellectualty’s so hard to find.
Why the yearbooks aren’t out yet.
Why the caf’s so overcrowded when there’s so much to be done.
Why the campus is empty weekends.
Why the library loses books.
Why the student is discontented.

What Where When

Soccer — Wilkes vs. Wagner — Today, 3 p.m.
Homecoming Bonfire — Ralston Field — Tonight, 7:15 p.m.
Dance — Eddie Day and the Nighters — Tonight, 9-12 a.m.
Football — Wilkes vs. Haverford — Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
Homecoming Dinner-Dance — Gene Dempsey Orchestra — High Point Inn — Tomorrow, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Alumni Dance — Bobby Baird — Hotel Sterling — Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Movie — The Virgin Spring — St. Stephen’s College Coffeehouse — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
In the beginning, the man who was sound in body and mind. Those who were mentally deficient were not allowed to survive, and there was no need of caring for them. This need was driven by a combination of ignorance, fear, and, for the mentally deficient were allowed to live, though death would have been better in view of the care given to them.

The challenge created by such inequalities has been accepted in our time by government and private organizations. The state of Pennsylvania, for instance, in addition to creating hospitals and funds for mental treatment, has made laws which provide for smaller institutions throughout the country to help prevent mental disorders and to cushion the effects on society of those just being released from mental hospitals. The need for this type of institution was felt in Luzerne County, where in 1960, the Council of Jewish Women founded a part-time organization which was later to become known as the Council House.

The Council House primarily provides rehabilitation service for former mental patients and for their families. According to Mrs. Stanley S. Gatto, Council House is a stepping stone from the hospital to the community. Members of the Council House meet once a week at the Presbyterian Center Building in Wyoming and twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays in the second floor of the Commons. Here they participate in a varied recreational program which is designed to develop individual responsibility as well as to reintegrate the member into society. Council House members are currently planning a fund raising campaign on their own behalf, for instance, to supplement the present income from donations and state aid. The program will be called the "Bogart Festival," to be held in the Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, November 4th at 8 p.m. A donation of $2 will provide a ticket for the Bogart Fest with a premiere.
Colonels defeat Dragons

Scoring all their points in the second quarter, the Colonels paced to their eighteenth straight victory Saturday at Rutgers Field by outpunting the Drexel Dragons, 13-3. The victory gave the Colonels the longest winning streak among Pennsylvania colleges. Coach Stan Key was keeping pace with rival Pennsylvania in this respect. The Colonels' second loss this season came in dropping a 17-15 verdict in a close match at Johnnies Wednesday, October 18, the Colonels beat a strong Muhlenberg eleven, 21-1. The loss was the Mules' first in the 5-2-2 and was out of first place in the MAC Southern Division. The Colonels opened the scoring in the second quarter when Rich Beck boot a left-footed shot into the corner of the net. This was the best performance in this third period the Colonels scored again on a 77-yard shot from the right by Dana Swan. Muhlenberg, determined to keep his win streak going, came back in the last quarter and scored on a shot by Ed Gilroy after a pass from Beck in the goal. The Colonels played their best game of the season against Muhlenberg. Manda Bogosian and Yarmel prevented an outstanding defensive game while Thomas, Donneres and Benson continued Bill Tewa's defense against midfield. Keefe and Santos were instrumental in setting up the scoring plays. The Colonels' best performance in this third period was turned to Kelly who played moving backfield. He keyed on O'Connell, holding him pointless. Kennedy was all over the field tackling and heading, finishing the contest with 24 tackles. The Colonels again outshoot their opponents in Saturday's contest. The soccer team traveled to Hoboken and registered its first shutout with a 4-0 victory over Stevens. The Colonels dominated play in taking 39 shots to Stevens' 22 and scoring in every period. The first point came in the closing minutes of the first period when sophomore captain, Jay McCormick, scored the first of his two goals. Taking a pass from ten yards out, the ball bounced from the goalkeeper's hand back to Tellfied. Rich Beck took a pass left wing Rich Beck and put it in the net from five yards out. Joe Kiefer scored the third Colonels goal on a nice drive past two Stevens defenders. Drexel continued to score in the final period with a tremendous 30-yard shot that sailed into the net near the goalie's hand. Goalie Tom Rotko was credited with 16 saves while the Stevens goalie had 17.

This past Tuesday the booters played their strongest team on their schedule, Philadelphia Textile, and suffered their first shutout in two games. Led by a host of foreign players, including All-American Peter Labo- vych, the Textile team gave the appearance of one of the best foreign teams. The Colonels played on even terms in the first period but Textile began to hit its stride with two goals in the second period. Bill Ludwig scored the first from a 70-yard shot in the second period and a pass from Clark. Steve New- man, a substitute, scored near the end of the period on an assist from Ludwig. The Colonels made a valiant attempt to score, but Textile began to stall, using every legal way to waste time. Finally, with 3 minutes left in the contest, Newman's game was taken as he scored for Wilkes. Wilkes scored 23 shots while Textile displayed uncanny accuracy in scoring its three goals on only 16 shots. Today the booters begin the Home- coming festivities at 3 p.m. against Temple College in the MAC Atlantic Conference Game. The Colonels will be looking for their third conference win against three ties and one loss.

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Above is some of the jarring play in the Muellenberg contest. Half- back Jim Kennedy heads the ball away from Bruce Fenchey as Jerry Yar- emitha (Wilkes) and Ed Gilroy wait the results. Kennedy succeeded in isolating Fenchey, the Mules' highest scorer, from the ball for most of the contest.

Colonels host Fords

By Chuck Leung

The Haverford Fords will provide the opposition for the Colonels in to- morrow's Homecoming contest at Ral- son Field. Haverford's new head coach, Dana Swan, is trying to rebuild a 1-6-season and thus far has been un- successful. The Fords have already been trounced by Resseger, 61-14, Dickinson, 38-14, and Johns Hopkins, 38-16.

The loss of Don Utter, powerful fullback and booter, due to graduation has made Swan's offense almost helpless. Either Jim Sachs or Sam Porreck will operate from the quar- terback position with halfback Pete Bazzell and fullback Marshall Srecek handling most of the rushing chores. The light offensive line will be led by two stalwarts, Larry Root and Jim Ritter. Ken Hicks, sophomore end, has displayed desire and determination, and should he be on the receiving end of any aerials coming out of the Ford's backfield, Swan has 28 lettermen on his squad but has had difficulty installing a winning spirit at a campus that has seen two football victories in two years.

The Colonels played an exciting and fantastic game against Drexel allow- ing the Dragons only 129 yards gained most of which was accumulated late in the game on desperation passes. The front four applied excellent pres- sure on both Drexel quarterbacks re- sulting in three key Colonels intercep- tions. Jay Holloway, back in action, after a three week lay-off due to a broken bone in his right foot, registered first on a fine leaping grab. Joe Wendell intercepted a Bear pass late in the second quarter and returned it 70 yards setting up the final Colonels score. Brian Vanchel also got in the act when he literally stole the ball from a Dragon receiver in the game. The one bright spot on offense was the hard running of fullback Vincie Yarrel. Time after time, Yarrel was called on crucial situations and, for the most part, delivered the necessary yardage.

It is felt the defense will Irelandly trap the Fords' offensive units with the "Terrorine Fourome", spending most of the afternoon in the Haverford backfield. The offense should be able to move the ball with ease and only the grace of Coach Rollie Schmidt will keep the score down.

Bootheer head coach Bill Ludwig scored his 100th point on Friday as the Exampus of Wing Rich. Ludwig's 100 points included a one-hour overtime period that saw neither team being able to pass across a score. In the regulation time Bill Murray scored for Hotel Cricket, while Sabatine scored for the Dogs.

Next week's schedule is as follows:
October 27, Hotel Cricket vs. Wil- kes Boys; October 31, Sophs vs. Tro- jans; November 2, Valley Boys vs. T. M. T. Monday; November 3, Hotel Cricket vs. The Group.

Trojans, Section 4 lead

At the end of two weeks of interva- tal competition, both the Trojans and the Marauders, now lead the MAC National League, while Section 4 is on top in the American League. In last week's game against Pennsy lipan, had a tough time but managed to defeat the Bianca Boys, 19-14. On October 7, the Trojans outscored Woody and paced the Section 4 team up on those short and scored their first shutout in two games. Led by a host of foreign players, including All-American Peter Lahn- vych, the Textile team gave the appearance of one of the best foreign teams. The Colonels played on even terms in the first period but Textile began to hit its stride with two goals in the second period. Bill Ludwig scored the first from a 70-yard shot in the second period and a pass from Clark. Steve New- man, a substitute, scored near the end of the period on an assist from Ludwig. The Colonels made a valiant attempt to score, but Textile began to stall, using every legal way to waste time. Finally, with 3 minutes left in the contest, Newman's game was taken as he scored for Wilkes. Wilkes scored 23 shots while Textile displayed uncanny accuracy in scoring its three goals on only 16 shots. Today the booters begin the Home- coming festivities at 3 p.m. against Temple College in the MAC Atlantic Conference Game. The Colonels will be looking for their third conference win against three ties and one loss.

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