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Merion's 'Laundrama' Conquers In Freshman Hall Play Contest

by Eleanor von Auw

Merion freshmen mixed the soap and (a good bit of the) 35mm soap opera with the ingredients of melodrama to produce a "Laund­rama," which was performed obligingly during half-time at the Army-Baston College football game October 29 at West Point. Nancy was one of eight finalists for the 1965 West Point Homecoming Queen title. Shown with Nancy are Homecoming Queen Cheryl Lindman of Fort Wayne, ind., and their West Point escorts. Nancy represented the 1st Battalion of the 10th Infantry, 4th Bn., C.C.P. '65.

Another chapter in the saga of Bryn Mawr Beauty. The Rhoads play, not too carefully put together, had its greatest impact on the tri-cycle on which Milo reeled around the stage (the production of its own "Jack") was distinguished by a very effective scene and some fine handling of exceptionally difficult roles, perhaps the most elaborate of the productions in the West's version of "The Thirteen Reckonings," characterised (or caricatured) the Payday Mistress as a being no less terrible than the "villain" of the laundrama.

The inhabitants of Eorman, in their "Elmman of Acract," put in the moulded, mask-faced architect some rather facetious explanations of certain of its building structural peculiarities (e.g., "I wanted holes in the walls for pencils and washers on the ceiling to remind me of my mothet-words!").

The remaining plays took part by the audience from the thoroughly dis­agreement world of drama through a magic tollbooth by a little boy named Milo, whose story seemed a modern counterpart of the Horatio Alger stories (Rhoads),

Deanery Sale Today: Antiques, Chino, Silver, Prints

The Deanery will hold the first of its three annual sales of donated items on Friday and Saturday, October 14-15. The other two Deanery Sales are on commencement weekend, and alumni weekend.

The sale will be open from 10:00 a.m. to about 11:00 p.m. on Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Besides the usual silver, china, linens, and antiques, it will feature some fine pictures, prints, and picture frames. These are donations received in the course of the year from alumni all over the country. The proceeds from the sale will be used to provide for necessary improvements in the alumnus house. Previously, undergraduates, except seniors, have been able to use the Deanery only if accompanied by parents, faculty, alumnus, or guest card holders. But beginning Friday, October 22, the Deanery will do its share to relieve the forested Friday night rush in the College Inn. After this date undergraduates can have dinner in the Deanery 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday nights, but only upon reservation. Reservations can be made by phoning LA 5-1926.

The Deanery is also available to students and faculty to house their guests. Cubicles on the third floor can be obtained for $3.50, single rooms for $8.00, and double for $11.00.

"H'lord Arts Series To Begin Season With Folk Group

The Havercord Art series for 1965-66 opens a varied program to tempt the most diversified tastes.

Folk-singing will open the series with a concert by Ian and Sylvia on October 15. The mood shifts with a November 19 piano recital of Bach interpretations by Rosalyn Tureck.

Jazz enthusiasts will find themselves represented by jazz vocalist Nina Simone at the April 23 concert.

Drama is interspersed with music, with Masterson presenting his dramatisation of the life of Oliver Cotton, Jr., "Oil Profilte of Holmes," at Havercord October 29.

A "Latinernation" in "White America" is scheduled as the December 5 presentation.

In a class by itself is the modern dance performance of Joyce Greer which will be given March 17.

Tickets for any or all of these programs may be obtained by writing to Box Office, Havercord College, (phone: M 1.7444) and enclosing check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Yes, tickets can be charged to pay-day.

On-campus performances are at 8:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Havercord.

Gala Homecoming Included in Plan Of Soph Weekend

This Friday and Saturday mark the Biology Sophomore Freshman Weekend. Lantern Night is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Colloquium. Following a good game versus Pennsylvania Military College, at 1:45 p.m., Havercord will meet Johns Hopkins at football. After the game there will be a reception for alumni and students in the Havercord gymnasium. A free dance in the Common Room at Havercord, with refreshments and music by The Cunning Owls, will complete the planned activities for the weekend. Un­planned activities result upon whatever ever coming and the students can muster.
In The Inn Crowd?

Inch by inch, Bryn Mawr is realizing that long-sought dream, a student union. Heartening sight of the week, possibly, is a former student union. Heartening sight of the week, possibly, is a former

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Tom Wolfe's Amusing Views Postwar Teenage Culture

by Nanette Mailer

October 15, 1965

A SATURDAY REVIEW or re- currently suggested that Tom Wolfe's NEW YORKER CARTOON, "FLAKE STREAMLINE BABY" has the same "starbuckness of words" as the works of Flannery O'Connor. Granted the Wolfe of TRIBB and Kaplan is a man of the right, trusting eschatolog and battle, but --- "SuperScuba- right," perhaps, and not Oldish Ignelighting.

KTFBB is a series of essay-like observations on the postwar teenage culture ("Don't hang up old art history words for these guys"). Namely, Wolfe draws "the new sensibility" -- "Baby baby, where did our love wholesome -- Mom's Pie view dlaUe Vicks Vapc-Rub Welt- Oct. 15, 1965 like observations frustratlnr esoteric. and scatback 8th Street, Philadelphia. Its off­ small, colorful theatre on South house's sixth season, which began pound and pound, the lirst with pedantic absurd drama, these two se­ seats are not sufficiently l1'aded. Wolfe's current racial crtsls,

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Campus Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:30 p.m. in Goodhart Hall. Mary Fleener Lectures for 1965 will be given by John Edward Taylor Professor of English Literature in the University of Pennsylvania. "The Long Perspectives: The Theory of Fiction." The first of six lectures to be given on successive Mondays is entitled "Fictions of Apocalyptic" and will be in Goodhart Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
8:30 p.m. Victor Lange, Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures, University of Chicago, will speak on "Freich: Poetry and Theater." This lecture is under the auspices of the German Department in the Common Room, Goodhart Hall.

B.M.C. Towsome To Vie Saturday

In Trivia Contest

What did Billy Budd say to change himself into Captain Marvel? What was the name of the Lone Ranger's nephew? What was the name of Superman's father on the planet Krypton?

No, these questions are not assignments for freshmen compositions. They are a few samples from the All-Year-League-Seventy-Trivia Contest which will take place Saturday evening at host school: Columbia College. The trivia-troupe representing Bryn Mawr is in the team of Lone Portor, '68, and Marcia Hingle, '68.

"Trivia," according to the Columbia Daily Spectator, "is a game which is played by countless young adults on the one hand that they have mispented their youth and yet, on the other hand, do not want to let go of it. It is a combination of information, Puzzles and psychanalysts, in which participants try to stump their opponents with the most minute details of shared childhood experiences."

Questions for the AILST contest concern radio and television programs, comic books, movies, popular songs, and various other trivia.

School of Social Work

Professor of Columbia's School of Social Work, will speak on "Explorations with a Treatment Typology."

The morning sessions will be followed by lunches in the Broaday Inn, St. Davids, at which Allen A. Linford, Ph.D., Dean of School of Social Work, and Dean of Administration, U. of Chicago, will speak on "The Future of Social Work Education." All speakers and commentators are graduates of the Dept. of Social Work.

Mrs. Katherine D. K. Lower, Assistant Department, says that undergraduates will be welcome to attend the Colloquium. Anyone interested should send a note to her to get a registration card for Monday, October 15. She warns that it may not be possible to get first choice of a session to attend.

The Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research was founded in 1915 and named for Cora Josefowicz, the graduat­ed from Bryn Mawr in 1907 and spent the first 50 years of her life (she died in an auto accident in 1915) doing social work in the industrial section of Philadelphia, engaged from serving on the board of managers for Greenwich House, N.Y.C., to the post of treasurer of the Women's Trade Union League, to working as a Special Investigator for the Bureau of Immigration. The Bryn Mawr department was the first school sponsored by the National Educational field in social work teaching in the United States.