Controversy Over Author of Play Given
As Reason for Decision on Presentation

"I will never vote to have 'The Crucible' made into an open production even after it is first presented as a closed production, if the participants have not been fair-minded in giving an equal opportunity to all players, said last night.

Disapproval of the author, said Mr. Miller, as well as "disapproval of all he stands for" were given as the reasons for his decision. "I do not think any drama reproduction, if it is ever to live, should become involved in the . . ." Miller is quite "controversial," he added.

Methods Not Approved

Moreover, said Mr. Miller, "I do not approve of the selection of the author's play, or the way the people connected with the attempt to achieve their ends.

For the proper chance to appeal until after they have convinced me that they have done as much as possible to have the show given at some point in public, I hope they will bring the matter up first before the college and the Players and myself before they make a decision." "I do not like the way the author is approached. I would have nothing to do with it; nor do I think the Players of divorcement continued," the "way the students is to be involved," the said.

Debate

In any decision, Miss Quinn said, it is necessary to consider the guide of the organization which is to be the guide to the world. "I think all who are against this, should be satisfied," the "way the students is to be involved," the said.

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**The Reviewing Stand**

**A Skeleton in Every Closet**

by Arthur Lichtendorf

"Perdikas" is a novel that has been whispered to the tune of a new book, the ancient folk tale from the small New England town of the title. The story is told in a fully dramatic manner, with action, conflict, and suspense, and leaves the reader spellbound. The novel is the work of a young and talented author who has long dreamed of becoming a writer. The story is set in the small town of Perdikas, where a young man named Theo, who has always been向往 becoming a writer, sets out to prove himself and make his dream come true. The novel is a masterpiece of literary art, and it is sure to be a success with readers of all ages.**

There are other characters, all with distinct personalities, that add to the story's richness. One such character is the wealthy and powerful businessman, Theodore Fossen. A young woman, however, seems to be the most important character in the novel. She is a young girl named Selena, who is perceived as a shrewd and resourceful woman. She is also a symbol of hope and resilience, a woman who refuses to be defined by her circumstances and who manages to rise above the challenges she faces. The novel is a powerful and moving story of love, loss, and redemption, and it is certain to be a classic of the genre.
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SPORTS
St. Joseph's Five Nips Quaker Frosh, 80-77

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Yale Whips Lions

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Tigers Shut Out Squash Team In Ivy Match

Pennsylvania's varsity squash team lost its 6th straight match of the season yesterday afternoon, in Princeton, N.J. The Quakers lost to Princeton, who leads the Ivy League, in a match which saw Penn fall in six single games. The Penn team forfeited the number eight and nine matches as two members of the team failed to make the trip.

In the number one match, captain Axel Johnson lost to Steve Mack, 15-7, 15-3, 15-6, Jim Lee beat undefeated Phil Schmitt in the number two match, 14-12, 12-10, 15-3, as Bill Hamilton shot and John Higgins, 14-15, 15-4, 15-2. Doug Beckmann, Penn's number two man won just in John Lehman, 14-12, 16-14, and Win Cook beat Leonides in the number three match, respectively as Dave Montgomery, 14-12, 14-13, and John Higgins, 14-15, 15-4, 15-3.

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Hawks Defeat Quaker Cagers

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Ten and a half, twice the time from game
remaining seriously close.

Penn. flawless shot of recovery
with two minutes remaining, as
Paul Kuen, Carlott and Al De-
Lucia, who hit for ten points each,
combined to string together seven
counters, and the Hawks turned
slightly right. The little table halted
in a long set, Caronetti hit for
four, DeLucia dropped one in
and Coach Wente joined to pair
a free throw to pull Jack McClure's
charges to within seven—30-23—

twelve minutes left.

Buljanowski penetrated the
jumper defense for four and
ruled in the first half to pace St. Joseph's match-up machine,
which generated for a miracle
20 points percentage (114.3).

The Hawks could not match Coach Wente's 13 points on two baskets and seven
free throws, as the Quakers remained
on defense to stress the basket, on a unique hit for 20.

Rebounding the components
sacked first in the first 20
minutes, the Quakers rang up
six baskets in the first six minutes
make thing interesting at 41-
15 for the Haws.

At the Iaw's end, Coach Wente
handed his 13 points in a fluster
caught fire and banded in a 12-0 run with 13 minutes left to play.

Caronetti, hampered with four
personal fouls for a good portion
of the second half, carried the
Quakers on his broad shoulders.

Joe Clarke drives in for a layup in last night's Pennsylvania-St. Joseph's freshman clash at the Palestra.

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NOTICES

FRICK CLUB
The Frick Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Room B of Armstrong Hall.

OUTDOOR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the out-
door Club at 7 p.m. today in Room E, Armstrong Hall.

EASTON CLUB
All interested students in Easton Club will be held in the College Arm-
neroom for the Fraternity of 3 Pennsylvania.

RED AND IVY
All staff members will meet today at 4 p.m.

NATIONAL JAYEERATERNITY
There will be a very important meeting in Heurman Hall at 1 p.m.

BETTER CLUB
The University Club will be held this evening in Heurman Hall.

PENNSYLVANIAN CHRISTIAN
There will be a meeting of the Pennsy-CAMPA COUNSELOR
Club at 7 p.m., in the CAMP COUNSELOR
Heurman Hall.

NATIONAL JABS FRATERNITY
There will be a meeting of the Pennsyl-Taft Club this evening in Heurman Hall.

BRODOM CLUB
This Club will be held tomorrow in Heurman Hall. Thank you.

LEAFY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting of the Christian Fellowship in Heurman Hall at 2 p.m. All members are invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
A meeting of the Undergraduate Sociology Club will be held tomorrow in Heurman Hall. All members are invited.

SAM
All members please check the in-
dustry office bulletin board at 9:00.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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Desegregation

During the institution of a régime of
laws, a number of persons belong to the
groups that have always been white, and 45 percent for Negroes.

However, over half of the white
buyers required some assurance that the whites would be a majority
in the project, he said.

Comparison of the income of
the whites and the Negroes showed
that the average income for Negroes
was $500, whereas the Negroes
had a $500 average nearly in-
come. The range of occupations at
Central Park is evenly dispersed
between the professional, skilled
and unskilled categories.

The racists are young, averag-
ing 14.5 for both races, and appear
to be one-third of the couples
were Negro.

"The white buyers at Central
Park do not differ from buyers in
other moderate-income communi-
ties," Mr. Halderman said, "and
the fact that the Negroes control
that the whites and Negroes can live
together without conflict," he con-
cluded.

NOTE CLUH
The Fall picnics for both faculty and
students of the College will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Pen-1

LACROSSE
The lacrosse team is listed for Thurs-
day, April 12. The game will be played against Swarthmore College.

NEWSPAPER REVIEW
The newspaper review is held on Wed-
nesday nights in Heurman Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS
There will be a series of meetings
for the various literary groups held
in Heurman Hall. The meetings will
be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

PENNSYLVANIAN
There will be a meeting of the
Pennsylvania Literary Society this
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SMOKABLES
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