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Show To Feature Many Innovations

The 1970 production of the Mask and Wig Club will be "Free for All," as presented in Irvine Auditorium tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings in Irvine Auditorium at 8:30.

This year's production is a satire on existing conditions in the entertainment world, politics, and journalism worlds. Prominent names in the jive take place in an advertising offer, a city room of a metropolitan newspaper and a television studio.

First shown in the roles of the show are Michael Albert, Stuart Shankerman, and Tennessee Williams, who are included in the show's program.

Tickets for the Mask and Wig Club's "Free for All" will be obtained at the Student Union Information Desk or at the box office in Irvine Auditorium, Peter V. Towry, undergraduate busi-
ness manager.

Felds, Daniel Hine, Fredinand Rehberg, and Robert Freiherr are included in the show's program.

Prices of the show have been decreased from last year, and the show's departure draws prompt approval from the student body, with applause for some of the shows which included "Flame and Thunderbird," a satirical look at the "preacher boys" and "The Iron Curtain," which included the "preacher boys."
Editorial

An Important Opening

Tonight, the Mask and Wig group presents its 75th annual show. "Free for All!"

The success of the show depends upon the audience, the Mask and Wig group production. In past years, Mask and Wig has put on its production at a downtown theatre prior to giving it over to the road. This year, the organization is making a three-day stand in��之 Auditorium.

The importance of the road tour cannot be overlooked in regard to the road will it create with our alumni and their hometowns. Whether Mask and Wig will return to the road depends, to a great extent, on the success of the show to be given this weekend.

Whether the undergraduates will attend the show and give their support is a question which remains to be seen. However, it is clear that, in the long run, the results may affect the University and her students even more so than Mask and Wig itself.

In past years, Mask and Wig provided a traditional evening of entertainment, one which all undergraduates, faculty and administrative members were proud to attend.

We hope that this show proves to be as successful as those in years past by. With its cast and directors, "Free for All!" has the potential to achieve success—a notion which can be sustained with responsive undergraduate support.

To the Mask and Wiggers, for their time and work making possible this production, our congratulations and heartfelt wishes for this show's successful opening.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, 510 Woodland Avenue. They should be double spaced at 64 characters to the line. All letters must be signed although The Daily Pennsylvanian will withhold names on request.

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Free for All?

Summer-Weight Wigs
by Lewis Merklin, Jr.

Mask and Wig has a new look this year—

and its plots for beyond the deadly French

and Irish drama which has appeared throughout.

The plot deals with the Blackout, last night in the show. From a daily old paint of a downtown theater, the production has been moved to the present Aud
torium. From a week-long tour of the provinces and to a one-day Philadelphia run, the Wiggers have traveled their audience to three nights of columns. But more than that, the book show has become a vehicle of a series of illuminated repertories.

"Tagged "Free for All!" in the presently titled legend set by "Doxaluna," the seventeen annual varsity show has been translated to a show with a wig. Although it is a revue, the core of the show is dominated by central themes, themes of music, words, and the "free" of the hidden promises, the "airy" of the navigation men who influence the lives of the people in every aspect from those in commerce. Forming the score about the "airie"

But then followed by a pointless skirt having little relation to what preceded it.

Happily, this arrangement is not too fre
g, despite the fact that the genre is "Airie" as interpreted here. The show is a new signifies an imported hit that is in today's youth.

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Golfers Beat Wildcats, Lose To Nittany Lions

The bumble feast for Pennsylvania's varsity golf team ended in a split decision yesterday which was one in a quadrangular affair with the University of Pittsburgh, Tufts University, and the Plymouth Church Outing Club. The Quaker linkmen downed Villanova by a 5-2 score but to the Nittany Lions by the same count. The Quakers have yet to lose in the year.

Vickery, Bennett Win

Golfers to conspicuous victory again yesterday were Pat Vickery, two for the Quakers, and Bennett, two for the Wildcats. They tied a Sunday record, which was held the previous year by Pat Fette and John Powers. The final score in the match was 3-5 and had to be called for time out. Vickery, sitting on his water bottle, accused Walter Steiner, Villanova's, counting his, Joe Lewis, Pat Fette, and John Fette of the Nittany Lions, of being guilty of three violations: hitting the ball before it came to rest on the green, taking a free drop, and placing the ball on a #2 pin and two hole in one.

Captain Ralph Bennett was the first Penn player against the Nittany Lions as he was two up as he won the hole. John Fette also defeated Villanova's Ralph Steiner, 4-1, to add to the score, 5-2. It was a tough match for the Nittany Lions, who had to watch Battalion after Battalion of Penn players win.

With the aid of Major DeHaven, 3rd, John Fette, Phil DeHaven, 3rd, Frank Krum, on the 6th hole.

Penn State Rivals

Villanova was shown up for the Quakers yesterday by half the score of 6 and 7 in favor of the Quakers, half of the State and 7 and 6 in favor of the Wildcats.

The Quakers took the match from the Nittany Lions Charlie Decker, Doug Beattie, and Walt Steiner, the outstanding players of the match. Decker was shown up for the Penns while Joe Callum beat Beattie, 4-1, and Walt Steiner, 3-2. Callum and Phil DeHaven both were on the 6th hole and both won the hole.

The Quakers will play on Monday at the same place and same time. The match will begin at 9 a.m. 

Polioists Meet Teachers

Polois Water Polo Club this afternoon defeated the Penn Teachers, 13-7, in a game held at West Chester Stadium. The poloists beat the teachers last Friday.

Quakers Top Garnet, 7-5, In Lacrosse

Penn's varsity lacrosse team sent six goals to the score in the first half were followed by four unanswered goals in the final quarter to register a 7-5 victory yesterday afternoon. The game was played after the Penn football team had beaten the Yale Bulldogs, 14-3, to finish off the annual Quadrangle series with a complete sweep of Yale.

Yesterday's, the Quakers' win over the Broad Street opponents, brought the team over the .500 mark, 6-3, for the season. The game was played in League competition with a score of 3-3 at 11:29 a.m.

Quakers new Four

The Blue and White made a jolt in the varions' score defense which saw them beat Penn's 2-1 in their first period to Penn Field, 11 a.m., and win 7-3 in the afternoon game. Michael F. Griffin, general manager, of the Blue and White, had his eyes open to the play as Griffin attacked "Gile" Hubley, defensive back of the Penn public school. Before the initial period, Gile was rated as 9-8 on the season.

Second period goals by Howie Estok and again Paul Finer returned the Penn lead to 6-1. At half time, Rick Quaker, centered with a goal to join the half-time count of 6-3.

Gurnet Close Gap

Swoopworth stormed the third period and closed the gap to 6-5, en route to their winning the contest of 7-6, 1:15 p.m. Nabeshin, for a while like the others would not make a goal. However, a goal by Paul Finer with 3:14 remaining in the game, rallied the Quakers to within a goal for the second time in the game and brought the final score to 7-6.

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Penn's Home Tennis Courts—A Dust Bowl

by Ralph Honman

The tennis courts at the University of Pennsylvania are the scene of a dust bowl. Because of the dust, no matches have been played on the courts since the fall. The courts are in such a bad shape that the Penn tennis team is forced to travel to nearby courts to play matches.

The story of the dust bowl begins with the first weekend of practice. The players were required to wear nose and mouth masks in order to prevent breathing in the dust. After the practice sessions, the players were required to wash their faces and hands in order to remove the dust from their skin.

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