Poet Meredith Reads Works To Lit. Society

By KATHY O'TIGG

"I would like to be able to write poems that could quell riots in the halls of city high schools," said William Meredith, visiting poet at the University yesterday.

"Frost's poems probably could do that," Meredith told the Pennsylvanian Literary Society.

He said he tried to imitate the best of Frost and others in his own poetry.

"I try to present myself as a normal human being," he added.

Among the works he read were several in which he used the strategy of a person which he said the poet finds is "one of the easiest ways to get rid of his own voice."

One of these works, "Walter Jenks' Bath," dealt with the thoughts of a high school age Negro boy taking biology.

"Rocky" was another in which a certain Mrs. Lempington discusses the roots of a tree and implies all of itself.

"Human communications are more important than literary considerations, in writing poetry," according to Meredith.

Meredith gives a poetry workshop which is offered for credit.

He used a second group of poems to illustrate what concerns him as a teacher.

Meredith said: "Form is one of my major concerns" and he read several in which he used different forms.

"In "Notre Dame de Chartres" he used an old form, the cinquain, which is a "difficult form but one good for the subject," Meredith noted.

He added that the poet is occasionally forced to use old forms in order to convey his idea.

The State Council of Higher Education voted 4-3 yesterday in favor of a resolution calling for a special legislative session on higher education.

At the same time, it tabled a resolution condemning State Senatorial Scholarships by a 6-1 vote.

Both resolutions were introduced by a professor representing the University for review of financial aid procedures.

In calling for the special session, Simpson quoted Governor William W. Scranton's amendment, made last April, calling for formation of a State Board of Education to supervise the State college system.

Under the State Constitution, the current session of the General Assembly can deal only with fiscal matters. The special session, if called, would run concurrently with the budget session and would have to be completed by May 31, 1966.

In the tabled resolution, Simpson renewed his call for elimination of the Federal scholarship program and recommended a study for a student system of aid.

The Special Session was called by the Governor on the ground that "they have no foundation in law, legislation, or formal agreements" and "the informal, unwritten arrangements have been ...inexcusably misused and abused."

Observers in Harrisburg were surprised by passage of the first resolution but not by defeat of the second. The proposals of either measure would be regarded as an embarrassment to both the Governor and the Senate.

The Senate's Advisory Committee on Scholarships and Fellowships, which has been under heavy pressure from both sides of the politics-education issue, passed the special session resolution as a vote for Simpson, who is now expected to press the senatorial proposal before a special session is called.

The Master Plan, expected to be the principal topic of discussion in educational circles now that the way has been opened to a special session of the legislature, both the State Board of Education and University Vice-President E. Craig Sweeten have indicated that they would likely cooperate with a special session.

The Pennsylvania Bulletin, reporting Thursday that "Democrats to both (Simpson) resolutions reportedly were not opposed to the alma, but felt passage might embarrass Scranton."

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which invited controversial educators to its annual conference, approved a resolution calling for abolition of the Senatorial system in its present form.

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To Die in Madrid
By STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN

In Spain, everybody knows how to die. This is told by director Sir John Gross, in the powerful dispassionate and artistic French play "To Die in Madrid," now at the Lane Theatre. A pattern seems to be developing with the Bond series: what once was a novel and production quality is certainly the best of the Bond films. Where "Thunderball" fails is in the precise area which motivated all the camaraderie in the first place—excellence.

We're not saying that Bond has become a bore. But in "Thunderball," he no longer has the enthusiasm he had when, for a change of pace, he decided to hunt the mermaid and gave a fine performance. Sally Kirtland as Marie Antoinette was a seductive siren, with a movie-star's mentality. She showed off for her art and put just into the first act into a farce if Anouilh had not written the play from table tops, gave a fiery performance.

The play does not suffer because of the plot, but because of the idea of the history lesson, the siren, with a movie-star's mentality. She showed off for her art and put a movie star in the part. The direction is skillful. The performers are remarkably good. It is unfortunate that despite the efforts of the actors the play often lapses into a painful tediousness by halfway through each act.

From a purely dramatic standpoint, Anouilh has constructed a veritable tour de force. Switching back and forth between the French Revolution and the present, he draws a sharp parallel between the power hungry men who overthrew the constitutional monarchy of France and the people who support the film. The play is not about the revolution, the people who support the film. The play is not about the revolution, but about the people who support the film. The play is not about the revolution, but about the people who support the film.
A, B, C, D... V for Viet Nam

As University officials point out, restoration of the Korean War-type draft deferment examinations would not seriously affect the standing of male undergraduates here. The examination would be voluntary and will be used in conjunction with rank in military service. The draft board's overall record in determining his status, should draft calls continue, as seems likely, will reflect the increasing pressure of the Viet Nam war.

Students whose rank in class is less than outstanding will doubtless take the examination in the hope of demonstrating their academic capacity, and their expectations of success appear well grounded. The admissions standards and general orientation of Pennsylvania are academically rigorous enough that even the lower-ranking segment of our student body should place in the high percentiles of college students Nation-wide and even within individual draft precincts. Unless draft calls are very greatly expanded — well beyond current estimates — the Penn man should not have too much to worry about.

The draft boards are taking upon themselves a monumental task in the evaluation of the records of students from schools with less rigorous standards, however. They are faced with wording ambiguous and bewilderingly vague questions, and cannot be expected to perform with the fairness of graduate admissions offices, which themselves have been questioned on this score. Obviously, rank in class alone is significant only at the extremes and then to a very limited extent; the varying standards of the colleges make comparisons of curricula and admissions criteria essential to a balanced evaluation. It is possible the admission boards may be using local boards having adequate files on the colleges attended by all the 5-J's under their jurisdiction. Some inequities are inevitable, even if they will be minimized at Penn, and even if the rationale behind determination of the basis of academic standing is accepted without question.

Middle-Class Out?
The Intercollegiate Conference on Government is a rather inconspicuous group that pursues its study of political institutions out of the public eye, but it has raised an interesting point by questioning the University's policy in giving financial aid to students in the hope of demonstrating their academic priorities must be developed. It is possible the Conference knows of any concrete evidence of such an effect; we would be interested in hearing from both students and the Financial Aid office whether or not there is any basis for the claim.

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Who Says You Can't Do Anything About It?
"An unseasonable flow of warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico has produced spring-like thaws across the entire eastern two-thirds of the United States... weathersome is no immediate return to the Arctic regime that produced record snowfalls along the Atlantic Coast last week."

Yesterday's weather summary.
We hate to be blatantly egoistic, but it was only ten days ago that we predicted an early spring. And, you will recall, it began to snow on the very day we complained about lack of the white stuff. Just to prove we do have a real winter, we had our first snowfall yesterday.

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Letters To The Editor

An open letter to occupants of the University living units.

At the University of Pennsylvania we have approximately 1,600 foreign citizens from 93 different countries. These students and faculty represent approximately 10% of our student body. Most of these students are anxious to utilize to its fullest extent the opportunities available to them in the U.S. They want to get to know as many Americans as possible. Many overseas students complain that although they have tried they have not been able to really know Americans. On the other hand, many American students who have been in Penn, anticipated an opportunity to meet and become friends with students from varying cultural backgrounds. They realized what a valuable addition to their education these student friendships would be. We have designed a new program called Operation Cross-Cultural Match to bring the American and foreign students together. The plan is to hold a meeting in each living unit.

At this meeting the details of the program will be explained by foreign and American students. Americans will be given a chance to look through sheets of overseas students who want to know Americans. Darm residents may choose any student from another culture that they want to meet, whether it is a student who speaks French, likes folk music, is interested in sports, or plays bridge, etc. Our plan is for the Americans to pick foreign students with interests similar to their own. These students then are encouraged to meet whenever it is mutually convenient. Ideally, the American will be able to invite the foreign student to join in some activity with his living unit.

For more information about the program, and for a unique chance to get to know some students from other cultures, please contact us at The Office of International Services, 9th Floor, South Complex, and The Phi Sigma Sigma house, expressed a desire to have an Intercultural Program. These students then are encouraged to meet whenever it is mutually convenient. Ideally, the American will be able to invite the foreign student to join in some activity with his living unit.

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters to the line. All letters must be signed by a member of the University community. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, The New Penn, 24th and Chestnut Streets.
ICG
(Continued from page 1)
Arthur Shapiro, President stated that he had received several com-
plaints from students asserting that University policy with-
standing, they could not attend without the Senatorial aid. “Their
feeling,” he stated, “is that aid is necessary to their fami-
lies, but not according to the Financial Aid policy
that University policy notwith-
standing,” Shapiro
added that “there is a feeling
of iniquity in the Senatorial eystem
in its present form,” but es-
pecially condemned “the award-
ing of scholarships to students
who plainly do not deserve them
on economic grounds.”

“This refers specifically to
the higher income groups,” Sha-
piro explained, adding “we have
heard from several Senatorial
subject aired openly,” Shapiro
stated.
The ICG found that there is
“definite and compelling evi-
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“...This refers specifically to
the higher income groups,” Sha-
piro explained, adding “we have
heard from several Senatorial
students from middle-income back-
grounds.”

“...While we have no direct evi-
dence and are not sufficiently fa-
miliar with Financial Aid policy
to state what the cutoff formula
is, we would like to see the

THE DEPUTY
The Reflections of a Jewish Scholar on The Meaning of the Nazi Holocaust
DR WILLIAM GLICKSMAN
will be guest speaker following Hillel Services-
Fri. evening, Feb. 11 8:35 p.m.
Campus Community Cordially Invited
202 S. 36th St.

TERRIFIC BASKETBALL
AND
TERRIFIC MUSIC
THORNTON SISTERS & US
Come To The HHB Mixer
After The Yale B.B. Game

HUTCHINSON GYM
TONITE, 8:30
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Anyone with acne may be treated at the University Hospital, calling Miss Hayman, Secretary of the Acne Clinic. This special clinic was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of acne.

All treatments and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling Miss Hayman, Secretary of the Acne Clinic, at EV.2-4600, ext. 2720, or applying in person to room 260, West Gates Pavilion, HUP. The Acne Clinic was estab-

250, Rockefeller (Finance)
2. Campus Guides - meeting Tues., at 4 p.m., House 3 Formal Lounge.
3. Campus Lutheran Chapel - 11 a.m., Sunday, Communion at the Christian Assembly (601 Locust Walk)
4. Coordinating Council for International Activities - meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Houston Hall
5. Donor Counselors - Board's meeting Tuesday, in room 260 West Gates Pavilion, HUP.

University Agenda

- Fellowship Housing Library is open to all on Mon., Wed., Fri., 4-6 and Thurs., 7-9 p.m., 12 Bennett Hall.
- Hey Day - Senior men Hey Day elections for honor men and class officers, Feb. 15-19, Houston Hall and Dietrich Hall.
- Hilbit Friday evening ser-

3. Why not sing out your woes?
4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
5. About your story to the hills,
the earth, the far-away word. And listen for an answer from the winds.
6. Ob, if that's what we've

Seniors

Find Out for Yourself

all about the exceptional career opportunities under the Travellers umbrella, symbol of one of North America's largest multiple-line insurance organizations. See your Placement Director today and sign up to meet I. S. Eubanks, Jr. when he's on campus February 17

The Travellers Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wyxn

4:00 PRELUDE: Bruckner: Symphony No. 7 in E Major.
5:00 NEWS AND FINANCIAL REPORT: With Don Canaday.
6:30 THEATRE PHILADELPHIA: With guest Jerry Orbach.
7:00 IVY-LEAGUE BASKETBALL: University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Notre Dame.
8:30 PORTRAIT OF THE AMERICAN: "Immigrants Again and Again!" FM only.
8:20 ROCK AND ROLL: With Bill Lee and Doug Ger-

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Euphyl's indispensable representative on February 19, 1966 or write to Patrick SCULL, President, Development Division for an appointment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Euphyl's indispensable representative on February 10, 1966 or write to Patrick SCULL, President, Development Division for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

(Use to pick up a copy of "Success Story." The Travellers new career guide.)
To any kid who'd like to leave home: We’ll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats. So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:
American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21. It's that simple.
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.
We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.
The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.
"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.
Then the plane's yours.
The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.
If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.
We can't add anything else.
Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—including your $3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.
American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City __________________ State _______ Zip __________
Birth date ______ Signature ________
Color of hair _______ Color of eyes ______

American Airlines

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.
Prince Social Study Planned

A new epic detailing social life on over 100 college campuses from fraternity life to the big weekends, will be brought out by the enterprising Daily Prince-
tonian.

The Princetonian has already published the well-known “Where the Girls Are” which gave the pertinent data on Eastern Women’s Colleges. Their next publication is to give all the important information about social life on campuses around the country, useful to those in college and those contemplating college.

University of Pennsylvania will be a big item in their survey.

Fencing

(Continued from page 8)

Squash

(Continued from page 8)

Hockeymen Oppose Huskies; Femme Blades in Pre-Game

Why is he focusing his attention on you?

Why is this man desperately seeking hot shot engineers like you? Why is he eagerly searching for the best young minds in the country . . . the hope of the future . . . the intellectual elite?

He wants — and needs — men who are ready to tackle tomorrow’s challenging world. Find out if you can qualify for a stimulating and rewarding career with Public Service.

Sponsor: John R. Shanahan, Manager

12-month training program
Interview on campus Feb. 25.
Matmen Seek Ivy Win Against Winless Yale
By JIM BATISTI

Penn and Yale, two wrestling squads in quest of their first Ivy League victory, meet each other tomorrow at 2:00 at the Palestra. To the victors go the spoils of vacating the Ivy cellar.

Both coaches, Don Frey of Penn and Red Campbell of Yale, have experienced long, disappointing seasons. The Quakers have dropped four in a row since winning over Lafayette, Yale, meanwhile, has yet to record its first victory. The Elie have lost five straight matches, including a 36-0 shut-out to Lehigh. Last week, however, Columbia could barely squeeze out a 20-16 win.

The Eli best grappler this year has been captain Mike Logueran, a senior heavyweight. Frey hopes to be able to throw Whitt Smith, Quaker football standout, against Logueran, if Smith’s rib injury is sufficiently healed. If Smith is still unable to wrestle, Dave Conolly will be the Quaker heavyweight.

The most consistent Penn matman has been co-captain Jerry Gates, holder of a 4-1 personal log. Gates and sophomore Fred Decker Ulhorn will be wrestling in the 167 pound division.

Leading off for the Red and Blue will again be Gary Pillard (191), followed by Kevin Martin (130), Mike Schiffman (137), and Rich Leveti (146). Either John Roden or Greg Eide, who will go at 182 pounds and John Hillisburg has garnered the 190 slot. Rounding out the Penn starters are Joe Ceasy (177), and either Bill Hale or Tim Traud at 191 pounds.

Everyone is going to have to give their best individual performances for us to win tomorrow, said Gates before the match. If his wish comes true, an Ivy victory in sight.

To the victors go the spoils of vacating the Ivy cellar.

Big Red Rallies for Shot

In the Penn-Williams match that followed this past weekend, Burgess and the Owls were edged by Princeton, 7-2. With Penn winning, 88-87.

In other Ivy action, Princeton was able to pull away from Yale in the Palestra. Burgess, who won one of three Ivy League games last year, is "a weak team physically," according to coach Ward. The bruins will have to rely on 185 guard Al Fischman and forward Dave Gale. Coach Ward will put team captains Don Terr, 6'9" pivotman, at center to battle Penn's big three of Frank Burgess, John Hestings, and Tom Mallison.

To add to the problems of lack of height and poor outside shooting, Yale will be without Bill Reynolds and sensation Steve Mulligan. Two sophomore stars who were declared ineligible.

The Quakers, aided by the improved play of Chuck Fitzgerald, with Penn winning, 85-87.

The hero of the game was Dean Uhlman who sank a foul shot with one second remaining on the clock to give the Quakers their first Big Five victory.

The Owls have run into rough seas and look to face Columbia in the Palestra before the end of the season.

Steve Sarkich

Matmen Seek Sixth Straight Win

By LARRY KROHN

The Penn fencing team takes a 5-1 season's mark to Cambridge tomorrow, but the Quakers may be having more than a strong Harvard contingent.

Of Penn's nine starters, only three new action of any significance between the victory at Amma- "polis on January 22 and the regular season Wednesday, but lack of activity may have weakened the other three saw action of any sort that past week. The Crimson opener and senior heavyweight.

Penn coach Jim Permut fenced in open competition at the Amateur Fencing League victory is in sight.

If his wish comes true, a fifth straight win.

Tom Muslin, a teammate of Penn captain Kevin Stein, is an indicator, should be a very close game. The Hawk best Penn at the Palestra earlier this season 76-47 coming back from a 12 point halftime deficit.

St. Joseph's team is built around two scorers Dan Phibber.

The Hawk record is 5-6, the last three matches, the University of Pennsylvania squash team head of the season 75-67 coming back from a 12 point halftime deficit.

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