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Campus events

OFFICIAL NOTICES
DORMITIES: Notice to all freshmen and transfer commuting women - A limited number of spaces in food contract dorms are now open. If interested come to dorm office, 37th and Spruce, Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 5.

PRE-LAW: Professor Boggs of Dickinson School of Law will interview pre-law students. Monday October 9, 10 p.m. to 6 p.m., pre-law students -- especially seniors -- are invited to see Dr. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment for an interview with Professor Boggs.

CAMPUS AGENDA
CATACOMBS: The Underground, a satirical revue, performances tonight at 9:15, Fridays at 9:15 and 11:30. Enter via Rm. 206 College Hall.

EXHIBITION: Graphics by March Chagali, Philanthropist Art Gallery, Fourth floor, Here Building, Monday to Friday, 2-4 through October 15.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: International Open House, co-sponsored by Christian Association, tomorrow, 5:30 p.m.

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PAGE TWO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967
Wharton School announces new Dean's List

The Wharton School announced this week its Dean's List for the 1967-68 academic year. Two hundred and forty-two are on the list. The members of the class of '67 include:


Alan S. Wetz, Richard S. Woodside and Gail Y. Yashgar.

Those from the class of '68 include:


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One enlightened legislator proposed at Monday night's UPSG meeting that the University should take steps to secure the posterners of at least one panel of the Immortal Fine Arts Building construction wall.

The assemblyman's point is well-taken. The wall has played too important a part in the University's recent history to be coldly relegated next month to a contractor's trash heap.

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Penn Rhodes Scholar returns to teach creative writing

At college he was a top student and a basketball star. For some years, he was the only African-American in the basketball team. He has written a first novel which the New York Times Book Review section described as "tight, compact and shining with verbal and dramatic skill."

John Wideman is a Rhodes Scholar in his own right. He has written several novels and a memoir, "Come on, Come on, Come on," which was a finalist for the National Book Award.

For the past few years, Wideman has taught a course on the writing of fiction at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a visiting professor at several other universities, including the University of California, Berkeley.

During his time here, he has taught courses on the writing of fiction, the novel, and the short story. He has also given guest lectures on the history of the novel and the short story.

Wideman has received numerous awards for his work, including the National Book Award for Fiction and the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction.

He has also been a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a MacArthur Fellowship.

In his future plans, Wideman hopes to continue to teach and write, and to continue to explore the possibilities of the short story and the novel.

He is currently working on a new novel, which he hopes to finish within the next year.

If you would like to learn more about John Wideman and his work, you can visit his website at www.johnwideman.com.
"By George" is by George, by George

By JIM MORROW

"By George" is a play on words.

The title of the present production at the Theatre of the Living Arts indicates not only the popular English expression but the fact that the script is derived entirely from the writings of George Bernard Shaw.

"By George" is also a play on words because Shaw was a master of them. His reviews, letters, diaries, speeches and interviews have provided Michael Voss with a wealth of material from which to extract this three-act excursion through half a century of Shaw's life as music critic, drama reviewer, playwright, husband, lover, philosopher, and professional genius.

The fact that "By George" is indeed a play and not a reading has received questionable emphasis in the publicity for the show. The production would, in fact, probably be more satisfactory as a reading. Max Adrian is a charming and convincing Shaw, but he is also an actor, one of the few things Shaw was not. As a result the audience is consistently given a dramatic performance of material which was intended to be either read or delivered oratorically.

The problem is most clearly illustrated by a sequence in the second act dealing with Shaw's vituperative notice of a Conan Doyle play. In the process of acting out the review, Adrian of necessity commits every theatrical sin that Shaw hated.

"By George" does succeed in capturing the essential spirit of Shaw's cantankerous humor and in conveying an over-view of his more than full life. Besides being a play on words, "By George" is a play on religion, sex, politics, women, drama, and nearly every other issue which Shaw became involved in. The subtle changes in temperament and the not-so-subtle changes in make-up which Adrian assumes as the play progresses through the stages of Shaw's career add up to a wholly commendable characterization.

Shaw once said that "My honest opinion of Bernard Shaw is that he is my most successful work of fiction." "By George" is far from a posthumous refutation of this contention. But while the play is only faithfully delightful, it is worth seeing simply because anything from a writer like Shaw, whether it's a play or a grocery list, damages to have the touch of an artist who, as he himself put it, "had learned his job and knew how to do it."

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BUSINESS CONCLAVE SET

As an international business group for foreign students interested in American management positions will hold a conference today and tomorrow at Fairmount Park. Fifty to sixty student representatives from 25 university chapters in the Association of International Exchange for Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESCE), will meet for two days of discussions, luncheons, and parties at the fall Mid-Atlantic regional conference.

According to the president of the Wharton School chapter, Florida Oyvayrer, AIESCE is continuing with a training management apprenticeship for foreign business students.

Conference discussions will center on "Local Committee (LC) organization, solicitation strategies, reception activities, inter-LC relations, and techniques for fund-raising drives," said Oyvayrer.

Registration, followed by a general meeting, is 7:30 to 8:30 P.M., today in the main lobby of Dietrich Hall.

SCUE issues copies of its 1966 report

The Student Committee for Undergraduate Education (SCUE) will issue copies today of its original report, published in the spring of 1966, to all freshmen. The report will be placed in mailboxes.

The SCUE report is an evaluation of education at the university, and includes specific suggestions for education reform. The report was researched and compiled by students.

"We hope that freshmen will read our report and come to our open meeting with suggestions for future programs," said David Bloomgarden, a College senior and SCUE member, said.

DEAN'S LIST

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James W. Westerl, Irwin D. Weisaksy and Jay T. Wiburn, 3rd.

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Penn hosts Brown as Ivy campaign opens

BY STEVE NUTTER

The Ivy League injuries suffered last week against Lehigh, coupled with the emergence of a new coaching staff, make this Saturday's 1967 Ivy League debut for both the Bruins and the Quakers a tussle closer than usual.

The three Red and Blue grodders absent from the starting lineup against Brown, will be left defensive end John Martin, left offensive guard John McCarron and Martinich's substitute in the Leigh goalie, Charles Ketchey.

According to Penn coach Bob Odell, "Firstie was doing a job last week when he was injured, but badly twirled his ankle on the last play of the game. Against Brown, we will alternate sophomore Craig Cameron and Mike Chowaerts at the left defensive end spot."

Chowaerts usually plays behind captain Wes Scovannes as a defensive tackle, but his transition to outside linebacker caused no worry or alarm for Odell. "Chowaerts looks like a layhawker, back, and go in and hit people," quoted the Penn coach.

Defensively the Quakers will be without the services of McGraw, who will see no action for approximately three weeks, according to Odell. In place of the injured junior guard, Odell will go with Ron Fryrear and Wayne Anderson.

Although not as serious as these three line injuries, another problem faces Odell in a lack of depth at tailback. Both replacements for starter Charlie Knowlton - Bill Sfathome and Bob Mahanek - are out for the time being and as a result, the Penn mentor has had to do a bit of shuffling in his backfield.

"We are now working George Burrell," states Odell, "at tailback, as well as at his usual wingback position, while Edward Knowlton will be left defensive end John Mar-...".

The Quakers more than hold their own in the passing, and also gained considerable chunks of yardage on the ground against Lehigh with the "494" and "509" offensive series as termed by coach Odell.

The Quakers trounce Haverford, Brown IVY champions are next

BY HOWARD TOPEL

Penn's undefeated soccer team soundly defeated Haverford 5-0 Wednesday afternoon, setting the stage for Saturday's pivotal Ivy League encounter will start at 10:30 A.M. at Stewart Field.

In Wednesday's contest, Penn swarmed all over Haverford, undeniably registering a phenomenal total of 39 shots to a mere five for the Fords. The Quakers did everything here in a frustrating first half, until Ret...".

Penn added two insurance goals in the final stanza, the first coming at 10:40 of the period when Ken Rigden latched onto the ball following a scramble in front of the Haverford goal and pounded it home, and the second scored by Frasik Cobb with 2:40 left in the game. Cobb as he converted the rebound of a Roger Lorberbuech shot into a tally.

Throughout the afternoon, Haverford's effort was an inability to generate a sustained attack, prevented them from posting a single challenge to the high flying Quakers.

Brown figures to put more pressure than just a serious challenge for Penn. The Bruins have won four consecutive Ivy League games and have not lost a conference game since 1964, and undefeated squad covering 18 games.

The Bruins have shut out both opponents they have faced this year, topping Fairleigh-Dickinson 2-0 and evening their only 1666 season by routing Wesleyan 4-0.

According to coach, Cliff Stevenson, this year's version of the Brown Soccer Team presents, "the strongest nucleus Penn had in his eight seasons at Brown." At the center of this nucleus is Vic Dejong, a forward, who last year was recog-..."

Penn hosts Brown as Ivy campaign opens

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