Conference on China to Meet Here; Will Examine Peking's War Views

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Felix Greene, noted correspondent and author on Chinese affairs, will keynote the National Conference on the United Nations and China, which meets here April 15-17 at the University of Pennsylvania. Greene, the only American-based correspondent to gain entry into Communist China more than once, has just returned from his fourth visit to China and North Vietnam. He has written several best-selling books on China, and has had interviews with Chou-En-lai and other prominent Communist officials.

The conference, which is sponsored by the International Affairs Association, is open to the Pennsylvania community free of charge, except for the Friday night banquet. Attendance at Greene's address, which follows the banquet, will be free.

Norman Palmer, of Pennsylvania's political science department, and director of the international relations graduate program here, will speak Saturday on Pekking's attitude toward war, peace, and disarmament.

Edward Clough, professor of Far Eastern studies at Colgate University, and Harold Hinton, of Americans University, are also scheduled to speak on this topic.

Anjaria Refutes Professor: Charge is Called Ludicrous

Shail Anjaria, president of the International Affairs Association, last night charged that Yale University professor David N. Rowe was trying to sabotage the upcoming National Conference on Arms Control and Disarmament.

Rowe, a member of the conference planning committee, last night charged that Yale University professor David N. Rowe was trying to sabotage the upcoming National Conference on Arms Control and Disarmament.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Monday, Rowe had cited the April 15 address as an example of "unbalanced" presentation of foreign policy issues.

Rowe also intimated that a deficiency in conference expense funds was being made up by outside groups.

Unbalance Conference

Rowe had alleged that planners sought to unbalance the conference by having "academic "experts" attack foreign policy while allowing only government officials to defend administration decisions. Such presentation, he said, makes administration behavior appear unwise.

Correction

The Daily Pennsylvanian incorrectly reported yesterday that Drs. Norman Palmer, A. L. y. R. Ross, and Robert Strasser-Nappe were slated to testify before the Foreign Relations Committee. The report, taken from the Evening Bulletin, was not true. Strasser testified before the committee last week.

Drs. Palmer and Rickett have not been asked to testify and do not contemplate being invited.

Alexander Gives Arms Control Keynote Speech

By EILEEN ABRAMS

The Honorable Archibald S. Alexander will deliver the keynote address tonight at the Third International Arms Control Symposium, meeting March 31-April 5, at the University of Pennsylvania, and Saint Joseph's College.

The Assistant Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the United States Government will discuss the problems of disarmament and the progress of disarmament negotiations since World War II.

Edward Teller and Herman Kahn also join the group of twenty arms control experts who will speak in the Symposium, which is co-sponsored by the University, Saint Joseph's College, and the Bendix Corporation.

University students who have previously registered and 150 students, chosen from collegues throughout the country on a scholastic basis, will attend the Symposium.

Alexander will address delegates to the Symposium at 9:30 tonight during an dinner in the University Museum. President of the Free Europe Commission in 1959-1961, Alexander is a public member of the Foreign Service Selection Board of the Department of State in 1947 and in the same year prepared a special report on Security and Personnel Problems for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Alexander was a member of the Committee on Security Through Arms Control under the National Planning Association in 1953, a group which did the pioneer work in international arms control.

He was Assistant Secretary Department of the Army, in 1947-1958, and was Undersecretary of the Army in 1976.

Alexander has been the State Treasurer of New York and he is also a member of the Board of Governors at Rutgers State University.

Teller, a Unitarian Father

Dr. Edward Teller will highlight the Third Plenary Session Friday night at Bluhm Theater, Saint Joseph's College. The theme of this session will be "The Proposed Moratorium on Ballistic Missile Defense".

Teller has taught at the University of Chicago where he was associated with the Institute for Nuclear Studies and worked on the A-bomb. He became director of the A-bomb project in 1946 and the significant part he played in that research resulted in his being called "Father of the A-bomb".

Teller became a professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley and was named head of the University's Livermore Radiation Laboratory in 1958.

Herman Kahn will discuss Prospective Strategies for the United States at the Annenberg Building Friday morning, in the session on "New Directions in Arms Control Thinking."

He is the director of Hudson Institute, of which he was the principle founder in 1941, and where he is still active in research.

Kahn has worked on problems in weapons design and diffusion, civil defense, and strategic warfare for the Rand Corporation, and in 1959 he was a visiting research associate at the Brookings Center for International Studies.

Three Books

Kahn is the author of three books: "On Escalation: Metaphors and Dilemmas", "On Thermoclinical War", and "Thinking About the Unthinkable". He has written numerous articles on national defense for major publications.

Dr. Thomas C. Wolfe of the Rand Corporation, Dr. Harold Hinton of the Institute for Strategic Studies at George Washington University, Dr. Lincoln V. Bloomfield of the Center for International Affairs at M.I.T., and Dr. William V. O'Brien, Director of the Institute of World Affairs at Georgetown University, will speak at the South session on "Arms Control, Limited War, and International Peace," Saturday afternoon at Bluhm Theater, Saint Joseph's College.
ISA WEEK SUPPLEMENT
Dodge, M.J. Desai to Speak
Focus on the Middle East and Asia

By WILLIAM CARR

Speakers by former Indian foreign
policy advisor M.J. Desai and University
Professor Bayard Dodge and University
President Gaylord P. Harnwell will highlight the rest of
International Talent Show and Car-

The week, an attempt to bring together
Foreign American and foreign students
into each of the major areas of the
world, will be the focus of the rest of
the week the focus will be on The
Middle East and Asia. Today the
focus will be on the Middle
East. Tonight there are special

“Quiet” Foreign Students
Seek More Recognition

“Americans are always talk-
ing about foreign students and
foreign countries. Yet, what
do they really know about those
people?” asked David Croome,
treasurer of IVY.

There are almost 1700 for-
gines at Penn. The number
has risen from 400 ten
years ago to the present figure
and may double in by 1990, to quote
from figures released by the
Office of Foreign Students.

Reactions Limited
Students from 90 countries
from Upper Volta, Kuwait, Sing-
apore, Hong Kong, Ghana,
Canada, Western Europe or South
American Literature, and English; 10%
graduate schools 35% in Grad-
uate Arts & Sciences, concen-
trating in Economics or
Engineering or like Medhat
Ahmad, a student from Osaka,
Japan is here because

From 90 Countries

Penn Players

A Touch of the Poet

A hot-blooded Irish father, a submissive wife, and a scornful rebellious child will be on stage this Friday and Saturday evenings as the Penn-
Players performing "A Touch of the Poet", by Eugene O'Neill, at Irvine Auditorium.

This play is the first major production of the "66-'67 season is the last in a series of American Drama performed by the players this year.

O'Neill filled the play with many stylistic pat-
terns that won him three Pulitzer prizes. Moving
causes of the great reputation of men and women in the
America of his time are revealed in this play
 Organization, and a picnic on Sun-
terday. Tomorrow there will be a
terest in the play's fascination in
American playwrights," and "a drama of enor-
mous force, impact and fascination."

The following day there will
be a Faculty-Student Dinner in
which University President Gaylord P. Barnwell will attend a welcome address.

This will be followed by an In-
national Talent Show and Car-

This final major production of the '65-'66 season is the last in a series of American Drama performed by the players this year.

For Fire Victims

The Emergency Relief Com-
mittee of the City of Phila-
delphia has 25 parent aids, 25 stu-
dents. Curtain time is 8:15 sharp.

“A Touch of the Poet” is the first of an
A group discussion and free

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Organization, and a picnic on Sun-
terday. Tomorrow there will be a

A Touch of the Poet” is the first of an
A group discussion and free

Pre-Law Group Holds Smoker
Morris Wolfs, assistant
day told his fellow students
thus is a meeting at a John Marshall pre-
school paper is Smoker, 8 p.m.
in Houston Hill.

The Yale Law School student
was invited to participate.

John Marshall Society repre-
ents that membership is open to all
with "Prospective Sophomores should
come tonight," he said.
Less than half of the questionnaires distributed by the Honor System Evaluation Committee have been returned, it was announced recently.
The survey included brief questions on the present compulsory Honor System, went out to one-half of the University faculty and to one-third of the undergraduates. If the survey yields a "good return," as the committee hopes, the University will have for the first time an accurate picture of popular opinion on the issue.
As in past efforts to ascertain just what support the honor system enjoys, the committee has encountered a deadly stumbling block—apathy. The reluctance of the University Community to respond to the idea of an honor system may be indicative by itself: If people don't care enough to answer questions about it, maybe they don't want it.
We think not. Although the apathy that marks the present reputation of this honor system is apparent, there is a more basic reason for past failure: educating ignorance.
The Honor System Evaluation Board and its predecessors have done their best to educate both students and faculty of popular opinion on the issue. Moreover, too much emphasis on a "good return," the University faculty and to one-third of the boards, requisites for violations and the University community and not as treatment as responsible members of its predecessors have done their honor system is apparent, there is a indicative by itself: If people don't to the idea of an honor system may be the committee has encountered a deadly merit.
Rather than the idea of the University of Pennsylvania housing section.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In support of the famous is concerned, the Campus Chest drive for the 1966-67 academic year has long since ended. However, the residual work of counting, adding, subtracting, and tabulating, has just recently been completed. It is with pleasure that I can announce our goal of $15,000 was reached and passed.

We feel that this is an important accomplishment, and one of which the University community can be justly proud. The worthiness of the various charities to which the money has been allocated and the amount contributed stand very well in comparison to similar projects at other schools.

The Campus Chest staff extends its thanks to the students of the University of Pennsylvania for their cooperation and generosity in the achievement of this goal.

John J. Zullo, Campus Chest Chairman

Business Manager

MARC TURTLESTAUB
Managing Editor

JOANNE OCHMAN
Business Manager

STEPHEN CRANE
Copy Editor

D. DAVID B. SACHS
Front Page Editor

DAVID HARDMAN
Associate Business Manager

EDWARD BLUTH, DAVID ROMANOFF
Co-Financial Managers


Nina Out Of Fifteen

Perhaps more than those who managed to graduate, were those who didn't. In many ways the University in 1757 was similar to the University of 1966, especially when one considers that fifteen young men entered class of 1757, but only fourteen graduated.

Among those who took permanent leaves of absence was a man known to history, Francis Hopkinson. Francis was one of those remarkable wonders if the Continental Army took 2-3


Notes In The Margin

Continued on page 9

Day's Gone By

By ELLiot WERNER

The first student at the University of Pennsylvania was a man by the name of Francis Hopkinson. A member of the renowned class of 1757, Francis was one of those remarkable men—half his life was fame was famous. He was an accomplished lawyer, entrepreneur, musician, naval historian, politician and revolutionary (the Declaration of Independence bears his signature), In fact, in light of the accomplishments of this first student, one might ask why the university has gone steadily downhill ever since.

Francis Hopkinson entered the College at the age of sixteen. He was a superior student and, at the time of his commencement to one-third of the University faculty and to one-third of the boards, requisites for violations and the University community and not as treatment as responsible members of its predecessors have done their honor system is apparent, there is a indicative by itself: If people don't to the idea of an honor system may be the committee has encountered a deadly merit.

The Honor System Evaluation Board and its predecessors have done their best to educate both students and faculty of popular opinion on the issue. Moreover, too much emphasis on a "good return," the University faculty and to one-third of the boards, requisites for violations and the University community and not as treatment as responsible members of its predecessors have done their honor system is apparent, there is a indicative by itself: If people don't to the idea of an honor system may be the committee has encountered a deadly merit.

Rather than the idea of the University of Pennsylvania housing section.


Speakers to Discuss U.S. Chinese Policy

(Continued from page 1)

The latter favors a policy of containment and isolation of China. All three, Professors of Chinese Studies, and Donald Webster, of the University of South Carolina, will emphasize U.S. relations with the Communist Revolution there. Dr. Hickett, a critic of American policy toward China, was imprisoned there for four years during the revolution.

Admission Of Red China To U.N.

Liu Chin, Ambassador from the Republic of China to the United Nations, will discuss the potential effect of Red China’s admission to the U.N. Other speakers include Robert Cory, of the Quaker United Nations Program, and Robert Scalapino, professor of Asian Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley.

David Dean, Deputy Director of the State Department’s Office of Asian Community Affairs, will speak Sunday on American policy toward U.N. representation of Communist China.

French and Eastern European views of Red Chinese admittance will also be examined.

The Conference concludes with a critique of American policy toward China by Rhoda Murphy, Professor of Asian Studies at the University of Michigan, and a former editor of the Journal of Asian Studies.

Tickets to Friday night’s banquet may be purchased at the office of International Services, 3826 Locust Street, or at the Houston Hall Information Desk.

Publicly Chairman Pat Norman stated that the International Affairs Association has “made a conscious effort to make this a well-balanced conference and has tried to get the top men in each field.” He added “We hope, through this conference, to make a contribution to United States’ understanding of China.”

Speakers

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st
Eric Anderson
Charles River Valley Boys
8:15 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd
Little Walter & His Blues Band
8:15 PM

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MEXICO CITY, MEX. $500.00

*Not good on certain New England routes until May 26.
Days Gone By
(Continued from page 3)

After the Revolution, Smith was accused of having been a Tory, although the charge was never carried through. Because of the Royalist tinge of so many trustees and faculty members, the Pennsylvania State Legislature in 1778 passed an act "For suspending the powers of the Trustees of the College and Academy of Philadelphia" (as the University was known in those days).

The University redeemed itself, however. Nicholas Biddle, a member of the class of 1799, was U.S. Minister to France and President of the first U.S. Bank. But alas, he didn't graduate either. You know where he got his A.B.? That's right, Princeton.

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Famed Pennsylvania crew star
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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- "A mathematical examination for The Class of 1880 Prize will be held evening of April 5. The Foundation will also sponsor Passover lunches and dinners for the duration of the holiday. Reservations must be made in advance in person at the Foundation for all the Passover office.
- Free tutoring in all undergraduate subjects. Tutors are assigned Monday through Friday from 1 to 2 in room 206 College Hall or leave a note at the Houston Hall desk. Reservations must be made in advance in person at the Houston Hall office.
- The entire University community is invited to attend the following events sponsored by International Students Association.
  - A lecture on "Philosophy, Theology, and Culture in the Middle East" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Dr. R. K. Dodgson of Princeton will conduct the reception and give discussion.
  - The movie, "World of Appliance" from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission for foreign students is $7.50 and for Americans $1.00.
  - M.A. Desai, former Foreign Secretary of the government of India and presently visiting professor at Brandeis University, will speak on "Recent Developments in Asia" in the Annenberg Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Activity Notices

A.D.A. - Important meeting for anyone interested in working on the Shapp for Governor campaign, at 4 p.m. today, Houston Hall, Room L.

CHEERLEADING - Students and those interested in holding there will be a meeting at Franklin Field Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. Use entrance near ticket office.

CLASS OF 1880 GIFT FUND - Solicitors report to Houston Hall between the hours of 10 and 4 to pick up prospect cards.

FREE UNIVERSITY - Shakespeare's Tragedies, Discussion of KENG LEAH at home of discussion leader, Bob Seidman, 603 Chestnut St., Apt. 14, at 8:05 p.m., Thursday, March 31.

FREE UNIVERSITY - John Marshall Society, at 4 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Dr. Arthur Glaser, graduate of Cornell University and U.S. Director of Overseas Missions Fellowship, will speak on "God's Cure for Boredom," 7 p.m. in second floor lounge of Christian Association. All invited this Friday night.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL - Spring organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Training House Lounge for all interested in 150 lb. football. Films will be shown, speaker, coach Mike Mapock.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS - nominating meetings: members only, Houston Hall Thursday, April 1 and 2, by the Pennsylvania Players in Irvine Room for foreign students is $.75.

Secretary of the government of Pennsylvania will speak on "Recent Developments in Asia" in the Annenberg Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

NOW OPEN! GOLF

Omaha Trailmaster will be selected on June 21, 1966.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966

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The 25 winners of a Yamaha Omaha Trailmaster will be selected on June 21, 1966.
**Baseball (Continued from page 8)**

Brian Kochmann relayed a memory of the seventh and was nagged for the loss, yielding the first-breaking run while hurling three frames of relief. The run scored in the seventh when DeAngelis walked, took third on the Grace single to left, and scored on Gaffney's sacrifice fly to right. Kochmann gained strength in the later innings, striking out the side in the ninth, the final three as Penn's batters were subdued by Butts.

**Carr on Foreign Students (Continued from page 2)**

acquainted with foreign students. How? First of all, they find time for what they want to do, and these acquaintances have a priority. Second, the best way they get to know a student from abroad is to invite him to work with them. This can be class work or extra-curricular activity. It is in doing things together that "too busy" people become involved in foreign student friendships.

I would like to point out that the failure of our campus to talk and to listen to foreign students and scholars is, in itself, very eloquent. If I were a visitor to this campus and I found no one with whom I could really talk, I would be able to conclude quite a bit about the friendliness and depth of collegiate Americans.

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**Track (Continued from page 5)**

improved which many of the runners have shown. Russell, the 100-yard dash, Gerry Duchovenay and freshman Joe Cooper led the team and averaged times of 10.5 and 10.7 respectively.

Morcom is anxious to watch the performance of some of the varsity squad that Penn will have to count on for vital points this season. Jim Thornsporn will get close inspection in his two-mile run; Jim Knaus in the high jump and Dave Webb in the pole vault.

Froshmen will also compete literally and the strength of the squad will be in the pole vault with Ev Shuman and Tony Aeck leading.

Yearling Ken Loescon, a newcomer to the squad, may also see action at the high jump. Loescon was the center on the froshmen basketball team and has joined the several other cagers on the track squad.

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**"A TOUCH OF THE POET"**

by Eugene O'Neill

APRIL 1st AND 2nd IRVINE AUDITORIUM   CURTAIN 8:15

Tickets on Sale at
Houston Hall and Players Office Irvine

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**"Quiet" Foreign Students' Recognition**

(Continued from page 1)

...one remarked that "The people here are too often concerned not with their affairs and nothing else, not too intellectual, sometimes hypocritical" in their attitude of the speed with which people titillate 'but still they are possessed of a wonderful country and have a first-rate educational system that is getting better."

Another Po. Kireman of India, reminded us that he saw a major difference between the two countries in terms of the speed with which people in the two countries lived. "There is," he said, "so much emphasis on speed and technical efficiency which has produced in America the most highly-developed society in the world but one which does not really have the proper regard for the pro-

---

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966

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Bennett, College, Houston Halls
**Stickmen Blast Lehigh, 13-3; As Nutter Tallys Seven Goals**

By BJK RESTIVO

Junior attackman John Nutter, Philadelphia's top scorer, tallied seven goals, helped the Pennsylvania rugby team to its 13-3 victory over the Pennsylvania State University Sunday afternoon.

Rugger Nutter, who scored two penalty kicks in the game, took two out of his three goals on the opening game of the year.

Nutter, a 190 pound junior, opened the Penn scoring less than a minute after the opening game whistle. From there on, the Red and Blue goals came strolling in, with the lopsided scoring kept mounting even though Brian Ragan, who was leading in the goal line, was at the left back with two penalty kicks.

Nutter's two goals were "extra man" scores. Consequently, many of the Penn goals came streaming in, in the final game of the year.

"Their defense really wasn't that good," claimed Nutter after the game. "A lot of my shots were either rebounds that bounced off the back of a man, or off good feeds from the other players. I guess I was pretty lucky."

What Lehigh lacked in talent, they tried to make up for in rough play. Throughout the opening 45 minutes, Lehigh one or more men in the penalty box. Consequently, many of the Penn goals were "extra man" scores, according to Dave Ralph, midfieldman and co-captain.

"We played hard and played well. We made no mistakes and played penalty-free against Lehigh," Nutter said.

The Quakers started the game without two of their starting seniors, co-captain Bob Ragan and 130 pound Bob Rohrer. Both suffered from leg and chest injuries, respectively. 

Early in the first half, sophomore Bob Coale's back-up man, senior Ted Underwood played most of the second half and was equally successful at stifling engineer shots. Bill Lawrence, midfield, attackman Jim Paton, and sophomore Frank Holland completed the Quaker back line against the powerful Lehigh team, as each of them broke into the scoring column.

This Saturday, the stickmen open the season against the Hawks, who will be playing against the Brown of Brown. The Quakers should be at full strength for the 2:00 game at St. Peter's Field.

**Molloy Looks For Doubles Combinations As Tennis Season Opener Approaches**

By MARK BAUER

With only two days remaining before the opening of the Penn tennis season, the Quakers remain uncertain as to who will be playing in which singles spots against Ambassador on Saturday.

For Penn coach Al Molloy, the past weeks of practice have been weeks of searching. Four of the top six men from last year's co-champion squad have graduated, and Molloy has been busy trying to decide on the best rankings for his singles squad and the exact makeup of his doubles squad.

The "B" team won its game by a 6-3 margin, but the Quakers would have had to win by a 7-2 margin to win the dual meet.

The "A" team won its game by a 6-3 margin, with a score of 2-0. The lone victory for the Quakers came against the Richmond and Duke, who were defeated by the Philadelphia Rugby Club for an "A" and "B" game.

**CLAY HAMILN**

The week's spot on the team as now in the doubles squad. No rotated positions are left from last year's team, and new teams have not as yet been formed.

The doubles teams are our "A" and "B" contingent right now," says junior Peter Coyle. "We've done some reasonably well, but as of this moment no two men have enough experience playing together."

With these weaknesses in mind Penn has to be rated the number three team in the Ivy League, behind Princeton and Harvard.

\[Continued on page 7\]