National Conference to spotlight United Nations policies on China

By PHILIP ARKON

A three-day National Conference on the United Nations and China, to be held at the University of Michigan, will examine American and UN relationships with Communist China and will feature prominent authors, professors, and statesmen.

Thespeakers will include Liu Chih-chung, ambassador of the Republic of China to the United Nations, and David E. Main, Assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs.

The symposium will feature talks by Sinologists Felix Greene, journalist and author; Dr. Robert Scalapino, Professor of Asian political science, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Edmund Clubb, professor of Far Eastern Studies at Columbia University and United States Consul in Peking at the time of the 1949 Communist Revolution; and Dr. Rhodes Murphey, professor of Asian studies, University of Michigan.

Also speaking will be: Dr. Harold C. Hansen, professor of international relations at American University, Dr. Donald Weatherbee, of the University of South Carolina's Institute of International Affairs; and Robert Cory, staff member of the Postwar Program of the United Nations.

Representing the University of Pennsylvania will be Dr. Norman C. H. Lotze, professor of political science, and Dr. W. Allyn Bickett, associate professor of Chinese studies. The latter was imprisoned by the Communist Chinese for four years.

FELIX GREENE

Chinese Ambassador to U.N.

Penn Undergrads Called 'Lonesome'

By New Smith, Holyoke Social Guide

BY ROBERT PAUL

A Smithite and a Holyoke co-ed have blithely relegated the University to the status of "bus stop farther down the line!" in a purportedly-accurate examination into the matter of what sort of social life a girl can find in the East.

This little guide, "Where the Boys Are," compiled by Laurel Murphy of Smith and Rebecca Pate of Holyoke and several "re- search assistants," uses the "authentic renderings" of college girls in the know to "inform college women on how to succeed in the opposite sex's sights.

The finished product was described by Laurel Murphy to the Daily Pennsylvanian as a "hilariously funny but true account of what we do behind the scenes." The girls' fearless expose of the male gender begins with a cover photograph showing a boy and a girl in front of a mirror, obviously on a date with the boy combing his hair, an illustration of the girls' opinion of Princeton. "It's just one place."

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Students May Evaluate Conditions of Dwellings

By MARVIN ISRAEL"'

Student evaluation of apartment safety conditions may become part of mandatory registration material in the fall. Through their evaluations, students will be directly compensating University efforts to reevaluate the housing situation on campus.

Prompted by recent fire tragedies, the University Office of Residence is now involved in a massive reinspection program of all University approved housing. Fire inspectors are presently checking fire safety conditions in 10,000 apartments in the University area.

William Tirsapke, director of the Office of Residence, reported that the student evaluations would "have a lot of weight." He explained that very few complaints are reported to the residence office because "resentment and adornment is anathetic."

Questions concern ing safety conditions of apart ment buildings would be included in the registration materials. Students would be urged, in filling out certain basic fire prevention necessities as stipulated by city and University regulations.

The questionnaire would be returned to the residence offices and conditions of apartments in question would be considered the reported conditions. If necessary, they will be checked by the University or private inspectors.

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Liquor Control Board Will Siften Penalties For Campus Violators

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

Undergraduate liquor law violators will face stricter enforcement and stiffer penalties in coming weeks, it was disclosed yesterday at a high University official.

The informant also revealed that "certain campus establishments" faced imminent revocation of their licenses. "Investigations and statements taken preliminary at least one and possible more University City bars," he said.

Liquor Control officials conducted preliminary hearings at the 15th District Police Station several weeks ago and took statements from eight male and female students who had apparently been arrested at one campus bar.

Charges against the students had been dropped, but their testimony was recorded for use against the owner of the establishment.

"Minors have had it easy in the past because local authorities have been cracking down on underage drinkers as well as on bar owners," the source disclosed.

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Narcotics on Campus: Ill

By MARC TURTLEBAU

Managing Editor

By far the most publicized of all the campus 'problems' and by far the most dangerous is LSD-25. (Lysergic acid diethylamide.) Just when the marijuana reefer scene is beginning to lose some of its glamour as "the drug" on campus, LSD has arrived on the scene and by its sheer novelty and its effects it can turn a student into a self-righteous individual who feels it is necessary to obtain marijuana (it can be manufactured in laboratories by experimenting students). LSD is rapidly growing in popularity.

The normal dosage for LSD is 0.0001 micro-milligram (or what would sit on the head of a pin) mixed with a cube of sugar. This is enough, according to one student user, to cause profound visual changes. The student explained that the drug usually brings on an "electric" disorientation and an intense sensitivity to color. In one instance he took the drug while at the beach and the ocean looked deep purple and the beach a bright green. At the same time, he explained, he saw a jeep ap-

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**S & M Awards Grant to Wharton**

Members of the Survey and Foundations Inc., have given a S & M. Grant to the Wharton School for the establishment of the George Shirer Fellowship. Awards will be presented to students who are going to pursue careers in communications. Chairman S. Baleskie and Mr. Shirer, honorary Chairman, present the grant to Dean Willis Bliss of Wharton and Dr. David Goddard, Provost of the University.

**B.A. Acceptable for Business Advises Director of Placement**

"A liberal arts student has just as much chance of getting a business position as long as he or she knows the field," said Arthur Letcher, Director of the University Placement Service.

Letcher added, "If a liberal arts major can relate his interests, or some of his courses to a business situation he has as much chance of getting a job as a business student." He warned however, "A business major is more knowledgeable, and generally understands the business function. He knows how to sell his wares."

Discussing the relationship between salaries and the draft, Letcher continued, by stating that salaries are "extremely high for a student who has no military obligations." Companies will hire students for even a few days, even though they are getting into the service.

Speaking last years salaries, Letcher said that students with mathematical aptitudes can expect to receive higher salaries than those majoring in liberal arts and the humanities.

**Laso Benedek At Annenberg**

The Annenberg School of Communications will present this week three of the major films of Laso Benedek, motion picture and television producer and director.

The films will be shown in the auditorium of the Annenberg School on April 11–13 at 7:30 p.m. Included are "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando, including "The Naked City," and "Port of New York" as well as "The Last Word of War II; and the Hollywood version of Arthur Miller's famous "Death of a Salesman."

Benedek will be present for a discussion following each film, for those with an interest in the techniques of film-making.

**Frank, Small Offer Trophy**

Two ambitious University undergraduates have decided that an All University Pin-Ball Tournament would be an ideal cure for spring fever and student apathy.

Larry Frank, Col '68 and Bill Small (Wh 68), who originated the idea, and are sponsoring the tournament, announced registration times of Tuesday, 4:00 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:00 to 3:00 and Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 at the Kappa Sig house on 3706 Locust Street.

The tournament is reportedly a substitute for retreats and pledge beating but Frank characterized it as an attempt "to elevate the game of pinball to its deserved status."

Eliminations will start the week of April 14, with best four, and the finals will be held "sometime before skimmer." Matches will be held at the Campus Corridor.

Not only have Frank and Small offered a trophy to the winner, to be paid for by the $5 registration fee, they have also booted with ideas of putting graduate students. They have to make a promotion against Princeton's finest.

The Tournament is indiscriminately open to students, graduate students, professors, and University presidents, as long as they're from Penn.

**Glee Club Elects Grebe**

Stephen C. Grebe was elected President of the Glee Club April 5.

Grebe is also president of Alpha Chi Iho fraternity. Wayne Baruch, Secretary of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, was re-elected Vice-President of the singing organization. Allen Soka, member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemical Fraternity, is the new Secretary-Treasurer and Ran- chyffle Thompson, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Captain of the Cross-Country Team, and member of Sigma Chi, is Business Manager.

The other newly-elected are: Officers James Higgins, Assistant Business Manager; Tom Godbold, Properties Manager; and R. Morgan Souther, Libra- rian. Lawrence Carroll and Thomas Hailer are the senior class representatives, Randall Goldman and Mark Jordan the junior representatives, and George Abbott and Ian Share the sophomore representatives.

The Glee Club will participate in the Musical Activities Night program Friday, April 15 in voice Auditorium.
Letters To The Editor

OPEN LETTER FROM PENN RIGHTS COUNCIL

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In a challenging and onerous world it is too easy to get yourself enmeshed in an academic gargle. Thus a student finds himself spending much of his time trying to catch up with the wild and frantic search for a panacea to ease himself of the tentacles of academic dope which are the people who prefer to reside in the "Pepsi" Quorom. I.e., those who would rather spend the day in their own self-made world of intellectual stimulation than bother to see the real issues that have yet to be confronted in the Human Rights cases in the United States, the human implications of Verwoerd's policy of apartheid in South Africa and the riots in Vietnam; to name but a few.

Freedom has been a constant elusive reality and a thing called tomorrow: we must wait until we are educated. Most oppressed people just can't seem to understand that they must become educated before they become the leaders who will be the Watts of the world after all the good teachers have passed away.

The important thing about the Birmingham murders is not that Justice has not taken place, but that the important thing is that the world wants to see and hear about the fact that some people must always be under no conditions and suffer from academic gargles there is a Pepsi machine in the lobby. Leonard Clay

Co-ordinating Secretary
Penn Rights Council

STUDENT GOVERNMENT A MOCKERY

Filibizes, The Daily Pennsylvania

I believe to this minute that I recently witnessed something out of the darkest nightmares of Edgar Allen Poe—the April 6 PSG meeting. I, as a student, am ashamed—horribly, horribly ashamed—of the mockery which we give lip service to as our student government. But perhaps more than the government, I am ashamed of the power lust which sits as titular head of the body—Chip Block. If it is incomprehensible to some person who, by his merits, become even a delegate, much less President.

But let me tell you, I have been, up until this moment, one of the many students who has let other people do the work of student government and perhaps, for this reason, I have no right to criticize, this is not my personal partaking. It lies basically in allowing incompe tent people to assume the reigns of power.

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Candidates For
Senior Offices
To File Soon

Candidates for office this year may file nomination petitions with the Dean of Men by April 13, according to Doug Cox, election chairman of PWSA. Each petition must contain forty signatures of students eligible to election. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are at stake.

The duties of these offices are to "coordinate the activities of (next year's) senior class, and to make preparations for the 25th reunion gift by the Class of 1942," according to Cox.

Voting will take place in Die- trich and Houston Halls.

Evaluation

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tor of the Office of Residence explained that "any channel open to complaints is valuable," and felt that the greatest value of the student evaluation will serve as a means of informal complaint day, April 15, 1966 from 8:30 to 12:30 in Bennett Hall Lounge.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Meeting today in room 216 at 11 a.m. Moore School. Topics: elections; Field day; Be There!

CIRCLE K-Election meeting at 7:00 p.m. today, Houston Hall room 11.

CLASS OF 1966 FEND-All team captains and solicitors are asked to attend a meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Smith-Pennsylvania Room, Houston Hall. Introduction to Penn- hall.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

Bennett Union Board is giving its All University mixer on Fri- day, April 15, 1966 from 8:30 to 12:30 in Bennett Hall Lounge. The Thrillers, a famed rock and roll band, will supply the entertainment. Free refresh- ments will be served. Metal card needed, price: 25.

All students are invited to a Vietnam panel discussion sponsored by PWSA, Wednesday April 13, 7:30 p.m., Christian Association auditorium. Participants are ADA, TD, YP, YAF, SFS, Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam, UCPEWVN, and the Foreign Policy Research Insti- tute.

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LSD - 25

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only causes profound visual changes, but also profound psy- chological changes.

Unlike the marijuana and am- phetamine users, LSD users rapidly develop a tolerance to the drug. In addition, the initial use of the drug is more danger- ous than the initial use of mari- juana. The New York State Hos- pital and Pennsylvania Institute for Narcotic and Alcoholic Ad- dictions have reported cases of students who took the drug sever- al years ago and have not recovered. Many cases of schizo- phrenia have been reported fol- lowing the first use of the drug.

The realization of the dangers of too drug has apparently not deterred many students. The drug has never been more widely used than right now — when all the major magazines are running feature stories on LSD on cam- pus. What now? Before Benjamin Donolow is investi- gating the use of dope in Pennsyl- vania schools; and right now, when the Commission of the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. James F. Goddard, is orga- nizing an attack on the illegal use of marijuana, the ampheta- mines, and LSD on campus. Why? The sudden popularity? Probably because LSD-25 is under the spotlight. The drug which is the most hallucinatory and most dan- gerous drug will become the "drug" to use on campus.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966

RED AND BLUE PARTY — Convention today at 11:00 a.m. Houston Hall.

REGISTRATION NURSE STATION ASSOCIATION — BNIA meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Morgan Building.

SPiNK — Meeting for all mem- bers, Wednesday, 7:30 at Houston Hall. $4.00 needed for cocktail party. New member- ship to be discussed.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m., Houston Hall, Room 1. Elections for next year's officers.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Elections meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 in College Hall.

YAF—There will be an important nominations meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 10 of Houston Hall.

SHAPP CORPS—Meeting, Tues- day at 11:00 a.m. in the West Lounge Houston Hall. All stu- dients and faculty interested in helping Mr. Milton Shapp, Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, in the primary campaign please attend.

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Letters To The Editor

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my understanding that Mr. Block is a Junior in the Wharton School. It is possible, then, that Mr. Block feels that the caliber of the paper is not worthy of his patronage? This also seems to be a rather fallacious argument since had he thought the paper was poorly run, I feel confident that he, as an ablest student of business and policies, would have personally suggested improvements to the Editor. There is no record of such action. Let us explore one further possibility. It is nearing the end of the year, and funds are at an all-time high— including in the PSG reserve fund, but spending is somewhat out of line with this premise. For example, the bill which preceded the Wharton Account bill was to do with an allocation for a dance to be held on the roof of McClelland Hall. During the debate, it was brought to the attention of the body that such a dance was scheduled for last year by the University Club and it was, in Mr. Block's own words a "fiasco." Mr. Block attempted to justify the spending of money for this year since the admission would be free. Factors such as parties later on in the evening, the need to shower after the races for dinner, and some afternoon fraternity parties did not even come to Mr. Block's mind. But no matter, the point is that PSG will be able to advertise something which it had "accomplished" for the student body, and Mr. Block could insert into the spotlight, no matter what the cost, that the limited funds of PSG. Then came the Account bill. It, if passed, would not serve as free advertisement for the machinations of Mr. Block's assembly. It would merely allow some industries to follow with small, but sincere, contributions to tell the university something it probably does not already know.

The Wharton Account does not have a history of fiascos. In fact, it has increased its size by 1/2. Hence the need for extra money. Add to this the fact that an advertising committee was established and could not pay his bill, and you arrive at a very real need for some aid. I may be mistaken. It may be just a coincidence that this bill, which would not stand on public display as a monument to the personal successes of one Milton J. Block, was the bill which Mr. Block decided should not pass in order to conserve funds. But Mr. Block will write a reply to this letter. My purpose is certainly not destructive criticism. Clearing the air seems to enhance the governmental processes of the "ritual of the decisive talk." And there is enough of that already. You cannot challenge, Mr. Block, by now not nearly as famous as yourself, I hope you have evidence to prove me wrong. There is nothing I would like better than to be shown that your office is to be respected instead of criticized.

David E. Cohen
Wh '67

1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?
Woman: Ranger hat.

2. What happened to the pith helmet?
Woman: It's the boy who stops to comb his hair.

3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?
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4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Christian Association Auditorium
7:30 P.M.

All Invited
Penn Golfer Host Rutgers Today

Pennsylvania's undefeated golfers put their four-game victory streak on the line today when they host the Rutgers University Scarletknights in a 2 p.m. match at Plymouth Country Club.

This will be the fifth consecutive home match for Coach Robert Hays and the Scarletknights. Last season when the Quakers were on their way to earning an invitation to the NCAA tournament, it was this same Rutgers squad which dealt Penn one of its two regular season losses.

Coach Hays said of last season's upset victory, "It was something that never should have happened, but did." Penn will not be out to avenge that beating this weekend at Plymouth, and Coach Hays previously this year.

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In their first four matches, against Villanova, St. Joseph's, West Chester College, and Swarthmore, the Quakers have lost only four of twenty-eight individual matches, and two of those have been in the seventh position.

In the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, the Quakers are undefeated, as co-captains Pete Humphreys, soph Dave Lon- dred, Brent Arcuni, and Ted Lingenthal all are 4-0.

In the top two positions, co-captain Arthur Kern, a senior, and Jarry Kring, are both 3-1 individually, Kern losing against Villanova and Kring against Swarthmore. These top positions have stayed the same throughout the first four matches.

However, Coach Hays has juggled the seventh spot between sophomore Stanley Kopekman and Paul Hillier. Kopekman played against Villanova and Swarthmore, Hillier against St. Joe's and West Chester. Both have 1-2 season records.

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A scant five years ago, Richie Sofman walked into the Penn wrestling room for the first time. Never having wrestled in high school, Sofman was as green as anyone who had ever come to Penn. Coach Don Frey and I said, "I want to go out for the wrestling team." Yesterday, Sofman again entered that same wrestling room, but the situation was just a bit different. This time, he returned as a matured graduate student from Drexel Institute of Technology, and, even more important, he returned as an AAU National Freestyle Wrestling Champion.

What Richie Sofman has accomplished in this relatively short period of time is an outstanding example of how new hours and hours of hard work and dedication can pay off for any young man. The story of how Richie Sofman became interested in wrestling is a classic. He has assumed almost legendary proportions among those connected with the sport. As a freshman, Sofman never had thoughts about anything other than becoming a wrestler for one of the Pennsylvania crews.

As the tale goes, one day he and another crewman, Steve Beyer, were riding back from the river together. Sofman, who was later to become a Pennsylvania lightweight, had just done a bit of wrestling in highschool. He mentioned that Richie Sofman literally "hate" anyone who stood between him and his next scheduled opponent. Richie Sofman was not the type of person to accept defeat. There was not a single man who, at the face of his personality, that made Richie literally "hate" anyone who stood between him and his desired goal. This "fierce desire for revenge" is rot alleviated by the availability of normal people to return to calling cadet from the back of a ship. Coach Don Frey remembers that the young Sofman spent a good deal of time "on his back" during that year.

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