Demonstrators To March in Viet Protest

In sympathy with demonstrations held the last few weeks in South Vietnam by Buddhists, soldiers, students, and policemen, the University Buddhists, soldiers, students, and policemen, the University

Judged to End the War in Vietnam will be held in Center City. The "We feel the only solution to the political and social problems in Vietnam is the immediate withdrawal of the troops and the immediate end of the war," said Frederick Feldman, senior officer of the PCUWV.

"As long as this intervention continues, demonstrations and disorders will continue to occur no matter what temporary set-backs have been made," he added.

Shriberg Receives Service Award

Art Shriberg, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was awarded the Annual Rabbi Stephen Weiss Award at a dinner held on Wednesday night in the University Synagogue in New York City, and also at the University of South Carolina.

Shriberg received the award particularly for his work with People to People and other campus groups concerned with American-Foreign student relations.

In the opinion of the University Chaplain and the directors of the Conference of University Christian Groups, the award was made in honor of Shriberg's efforts in the spirit of Rabbi Weiss in fostering intergroup understanding and relationships.

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Negro Tutoring Jobs Open

The Hillside macaroni sales will be conducted teacher training program at the Southern College Teaching Credit 4 p.m. today only.

Faculty-Student Cocktail Party

The program is conducted by the Southern College Program under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. All expenses will be paid for the participants, and a nominal salary will be given. If anyone is interested, call Schuette today, questions can be answered anytime by Larry Farman at EV 6-9300, ext. 406.

Faculty and Administration members mingled with the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity during an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon. Al Wells, housemaster, said that the gathering is part of a program started two years ago to try and get better faculty-student relations. The brothers are asked to invite any of their professors to the event which is usually held the second Monday of each month.

The cocktails were served at 5:30 and about forty brothers welcomed Deana Craft, Anselmo, Hap-Pister and Vice Provost A. Leo Lova, Dana Otto Springer of the College and Dr. Robert Eilers (Student Affairs) could not attend. Among the faculty present were Dr. Joseph R. Rose, (Professor of history), Dr. A. V. Myers, (Professor of business law) and Carl Levin. Dean Otto Springer of the College welcomed Deans Craft, Anselmo, Mantua community the Negro neighborhood above the campus, north of Market Street. It is attempting to dispense the teenage gangs that exist in the area, by initiating sport teams, scout and musical activities, depending upon the interests in a student activities center. More than 90% responded to the questionnaire.

Nagler recommended that a slate of members shall take on the responsibility for protecting the property. Codding and Conroy emphasized the importance of "recoiling second students about care of the new facilities." They expressed great dissatisfaction with the previous use of McClelland Hall accommodations. "Conroy exclaimed that "attitudes must be changed" in order to maintain the revamped concept of McClelland Hall.

Skimmer

"The Things You Do!" is a very successful career at the Shirelles started out in a New Jersey high school, and have issued such hits as "Mamboin," "Stop The Music," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" Martha and the Vandellas, the other group on the program have recorded "Heart " "My Boy Friend's Back," "Can't Get Used To Losing You." The group has released "Then He Kissed Me," and "Just One Look!"

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PAGE TWO
Coed government leaped over its highest hurdle this fall in the passage last night of the long-debated election district system at an Informal Provisional Student Government meeting. Although last night’s vote was a lopsided 20–2 triumph for the forces of responsible government over power-hungry politics, numbers do not tell the whole story. Several outspoken opponents of the district system were absent from the meeting, and those who approved the measure are not bound to a repeat performance at Sunday night’s formal government meeting.

The district system, which will supersede the highly political slate system, was, unfortunately, accompanied by a proposal to delay next year’s student government election to Fall, April, 1967. The change, according to its proponents, was suggested for a number of reasons, a more effective transition between administrations among them.

Such a move, however, would place the elections dangerously close to budget time for the University’s numerous undergraduate activities which receive their funds from the government. Retaining the present November elections, or at least scheduling them so later than February, would remove the temptation of money promises from office-seekers. Moreover, no student government administration, the present one included, should be retained in office for 16 months, long past the constitutional limit for popular review. And the indefinite, backstage deals that resulted in the nomination of the district system were absent from the meeting, those who approved the measure are not bound to a repeat performance at Sunday night’s formal government meeting.

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Despite the disappointing election postponement, the merger constitution must pass the Sunday night meeting, and must be scheduled in a referendum before exam week if coed government is to become a reality.

But if the referendum is put off until the fall semester, interference with November elections might push it back until the spring of 1967. By that time the coed government movement may have run out of steam.

If men and women at the University remain always divided by separated governing bodies, they may remain always divided in just about everything else. At a school where women are fast gaining equality in all areas of student activity to seal off their best years from the learning administration would be a damnable sin, government leaders. We would never forgive you.

Constitution. Round II

SUGGESTS LEAVING VIETNAM

EDWARD HOPKINSON, A GREAT FRIEND

The modem dynamic Edward Hopkinson Jr., last week leaves the University bereft of one of its greatest friends.

A trustee, and 1903 graduate of Penn, Mr. Hopkinson fulfilled the importance of education in today's world, and the active role he played in the growth and development of University, was always acknowledged to be a man of erudition, campus activities, and even in his eighties he regularly attended Penn football games.

Mr. Hopkinson, whose ancestors settled here in 1683 when the Hopkinson family moved from Virginia, is the former President of the Council for the University of Pennsylvania, and of the University. As a trustee, hopkinson's name is synonymous with the educational revolution that took place at Penn in the 1960s, and in particular with the institution's efforts to modernize its facilities and to attract a more diverse student body.

The legacy of Edward Hopkinson Jr. at Penn is one of dedication and commitment to education, and his contributions to the University will be long remembered.
In 1620, the London Company launched a promotion scheme designed to make the New World attractive to prospective colonists and to minimize the hardships of established ones. The scheme included exporting English virgins to be sold to the colonists. The virgins were moderately priced at 100 to 200 lbs. of tobacco apiece. In spite of its enterprising genius, however, the London Company dissolved in 1624, bankrupt and a complete failure.

Somewhere along the line, it must have done something wrong.

Rheingold Beer
Defeated U.N. Resolution on China

The following is the United Nations resolution on the seating of Communist China which was rejected again on November 17, 1965, by a vote of 47 to 47 (2/3 majority needed).

RECALLING the principles of the United Nations Charter and the universal role the United Nations is called upon to play, recognizing the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China is essential both for the protection of the United Nations Charter and for the cause that the United Nations must serve under the Charter, RECOGNIZING that the representatives of the Government of the People's Republic of China are the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations;

1. DECIDES, in accordance with the recommendation of the Conference of Heads of State or Government of Non-Aligned Countries held at Cairo from 5 to 10 October 1964, to restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China and to recognize the representatives of its Government as the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations;

2. DECIDES THEREFORE to expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy at the United Nations and in all the organizations related to it.

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LIU CHIEH

Harold Hinton

Another distinguished participant at the international conference on the United Nations and China will be the Permanent Representative of China to the United Nations, Ambassador Liu Chieh. Born in Tientsin, China in 1917, Liu Chieh became a member of the Chinese Bar Association and studied at Oxford and Columbia Universities. He also served as Counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Chinese Embassy in London during World War II.

In 1951 Mr. Liu joined the Foreign Service, with his first posting being with the Chinese Legation to the League of Nations. He has also served as Counselor of the Chinese Embassy in London, and as Minister Plenipotentiary of the Chinese Embassy to India.


DR. EDMUND CLUDB

Rhoads Murphy

Dr. Rhoads Murphy, a former native of Philadelphia, who will be speaking on Sunday for the Conference on China, is presently professor of Geography and Associate Director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, a post which he has occupied since 1964. He has written extensively on inner Mongolia, and has participated in the work of the United Nations in China.

Dr. Murphy has written extensively on China, and has served as a member of the Foreign Service since 1951, and has since served in the Netherlands and Japan. Later duties led him to service in both Taiwan and Hong Kong, until he joined the Office of East Asian Committee Affairs.

Dr. David Dean

On Sunday, April 17, those attending the National Conference on the United Nations and China will hear the State Department's Deputy Director of the Office of Asian Committee Affairs, Mr. David Dean. Mr. Dean will speak on the controversial United States policy on Red China's admission to the United Nations.

United Nations

Mr. Dean was born in New York City in 1925. After serving with the British years as a Naval Aviator, he entered Harvard University graduating in 1946. He then studied at Columbia University, where he received his Master's degree in Foreign Affairs. He was appointed a Foreign Service Officer in 1951, and has since served in the Netherlands and Japan. Later duties led him to service in both Taiwan and Hong Kong, until he joined the Office of East Asian Committee Affairs.

DR. ROBERT CORY

Robert Cory

Robert M. Cory, one of the most renowned American proponents of the United Nations, has devoted his entire life to the role of the United Nations in world affairs, especially in relation to China.

Mr. Cory received his education at Yale, where he earned an A.B. and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Upon graduating from Yale, Mr. Cory continued his studies at Harvard, where he achieved a Master's degree in 1941. He then served in the Army Air Corps, and was released into the professional world, where he became a member of the Government Department of Denison University, Granville, Ohio. In 1943, Mr. Cory is a Member of the Quaker United Nations Program Staff, and also of the Quaker United Nations Program staff.
PROGRAM FOR CHINA SYMPOSIUM

Friday, April 15:
1-5:30 p.m. - Registration, Sheraton Motor Inn, 3900 Chestnut St.
6-7:30 p.m. - Banquet, Houston Hall auditorium, 3417 Spruce St.
8:40-9:20 p.m. - Speech by Dr. Donald Wetherbee, Richards Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina.
9:30-10:40 p.m. - Film, NBC White Paper on China.

Saturday, April 16:
8:15-9 a.m. - Coffee and doughnuts, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. - Luncheon recess.
12:30-2:10 p.m. - "Effects of Communist Chinese Participation in the United Nations," Dr. Robert Scalapino, professor of Asian political science, University of California at Berkeley; and Robert Cory, staff member, Quaker United Nations Program.
2:10-3:10 p.m. - Coffee with speakers, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
4-5:45 p.m. - "Problems and Prospects of Communist Chinese Representation," panel discussion with Dr. Scalapino; Dr. Norman D. Palmer, professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Rhoads Murphey, professor of Asian studies, University of Michigan.
5:45-8 p.m. - Dinner recess.
8-9:30 p.m. - "Inside China Today," Felix Greene, journalist and author.

Sunday, April 17:
9:15-10 a.m. - Coffee and doughnuts, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
11:20 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. - "A Critique of American Policy Towards China," Dr. Murphey.
12:10-12:20 p.m. - Concluding remarks.
Goldberg Defends Friends Want Understanding

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The Chinese People's Republic is clearly a well-organized regime in firm control of the mainland, and it is not likely to be displaced soon. At the same time, the People's Republic is clearly not as rigid ideologically as its neighbors. The United States is not disposed to support these efforts with armed forces... The United Nations could do the intermediate dedication and give the Chinese the means to do the rest. While the United States has not hesitated to become the prisoner of public ignorance and prejudice, our first policy change ought to be to assure that our public information about China be of a piece with the reality and not of a piece with the prejudice. It has tended to become the prisoner of public ignorance and prejudice. Our first policy change ought to be to assure that our public information about China be of a piece with the reality and not of a piece with the prejudice. It has

1. We could move to halt the military threats and incursions against the mainland by China.
2. We could acknowledge that the People's Republic of China is the government of China.
3. We could demonstrate our concern for the well-being of China.
4. We could permit American representatives to negotiate and exchange with the People's Republic of China.
5. We could end our special restrictions on trade with China.
6. We could prepare for negotiations with the People's Republic of China on mutual problems.

The basic assumption of this report is that it is necessary and possible to break through the barriers to communication which separate the government and people of the People's Republic of China from the government and people of the United States. We believe that it is both in the interest of the United States to encourage as much interaction as possible between China and the United States. This, as well as the encouragement of the United Nations, is more secure and communism less viable, exactly the reverse is true. The threat from which the Chinese might derive benefit. Under these circumstances, the challenge to American diplomacy would be to develop policies which were not based on the major powers. The United States could hardly rely on an armed

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Cinema Roundup

By J.K. MORROW

*** - Excellent
** - Very Good
* - Good
+ - Fair
None - Poor

ARCADIA - "The Trouble with Angels". Non-euphi with Roseland Russell as the Mother Superior of a pile of nuns and Shirley Miles as one of the obnoxious students. Between them "The Singing Nun" and "The Sound of Music"! The good sisters are really bringing it in. l.

BOYD - "Doctor Zhivago". After many soul searching hours spent contemplating the question of why I don't like David Lean's rendition of the Pasternak novel, I've finally come up with the explanation. The acting is just not very good. If you expect to find yourself involved in this film, only be prepared with a thesaurus grounding in Russian history and a penchant for static shots. Otherwise, you'll have to be content with the fortunate fact that neither the director nor actors care enough to handle themselves surprisingly well. Julie Christie allowed the screenplay to get by in the way of some fairly acceptable performances, respectively. The limited budget is a result of Doctor Zhivago as a whole is that it is just not that exciting. A bit of a let down.

FOX - "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold". One of John Le Carre's better efforts. While it seems that the film is one of the best cold war movies to come out of the studio, it will never be the same. The moodless is low key and heavy. The mystery of the plot is almost lost entirely. But the confusion is good. The editing does more than compensate for it. Still, the film suffers from a lack of deep focus photography and what may very well be the worst casting of Burton in past performances. Top drawer supporting talent is there with both Burton and Liza Minnelli. Oscar Werner and Claire Bloom in a film which seems fully capable of generating a good, thick fog within the walls of the Fox Theatre.

GOLDHAN - "Burden". Paul Newman attempts to find the guile party among a collection of altogether too many male characters involved in a serious, not a little ridiculous who-do-it. It's not very ethical, but we'll tell you anyway: the director did it. With Shelley Winters, John Ireland, and Lauren Bacall.

LANE - "Patch of Blue" is a batch of blue, Sidney Suyder and Elia Kazan handle themselves surprisingly well. Definitely not a class with a similar looking group. "Patch of Blue" is Belinda! and "The Miracle Worker," though all three are concerned with the same conditions for the attractive portrayals of some of the most unattractive people. This is our guess-timation that Elia Kazan and his directorial leading actress, his name is Barbra Streisand, will be passed by in favor of Julie Christie. And speaking of the cures, we feel

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Oscar Roster: "A Hard Look"
By RANDY SMARTZ

(Continued from Col. 1)

Shelley Winters deserves some sort of negative award for what is most certainly the Worst Per- formance by an Actress in a Supporting Role.

MIDTOWN - "The Sound of Music!" Well, of course a comet- pond film does feature 500,000 dollars and Ricardo Hammerstein's last great musical to turn out to be an excellent movie. But filmed plays bear little relation to the art essence of the motion picture, and this consequently schmuckish affair is more of technical than an artistic achievement. Direction is cited literally from himself, introducing the show's opening number, "The Sound of Music" as in "West Side Story" to the movie industry. "The Sound of Music" is constantly boundless.

RANDOLPH - "C oat of Many Colors". The casting director who is partially responsible for the character display does have a few moments. But a shadow. Kirk Douglas in a shade better than the rest of the performers, among whom are Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, John Wayne and Burt Reynolds. Plot concerns an American army officer who is the secret leader of Israel's modern army.


TRANS-LUX - "The Group". An alternately dirty and boring movie about eight girls who leave Indiana during the thirties and set out with grim determination to make a mess of their lives. Set among the newly discovered undaunted talent that penetrate across the accretion of Penn's own Cappy Ber- gan.

WORLD - "Thousands Clousewitz". If there's any justice in this world, "The Ten Commandments" will be designated Best Picture of the Year, Paul Chase, John Wayne, Burt Reynolds and Charlie Brown among his nest. Much to the consternation of Barbara Harris and Martin Il- sahn.

WAYNE AVENUE PLAYHOUSE - "Furba the Greek". This week's Sackett packet consists of the great Anthony Quinn, and the conflict between intellectualism and sensibility.
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda
- Daily Student-Faculty Coffee Hour – Mr. Leonard Dill, Project Director of Peace Corps - India, will be at the Coffee House today from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., in the Houston Hall Bowl Room. The Coffee House are being hosted this week by Spiritual and Key and Mortar Board.
- Friday Evening services tonight at Hillel: early – 5 p.m. late – 7:30 p.m. Monday services tomorrow at 3:30 a.m.
- At 10 p.m. tonight at the Catacomb, Bill Fredericks will sing his topical songs.
- At 8:30 p.m., Saturday, the Underground Historical Review will give their final performance in the Catacomb.
- International Students Association will present the films: “The Day Manolete Was Killed” (Spain)
- Undergraduate Council presents: the Underground Satirical Revue will be at the Coffee House at 10 p.m. in the Houston Hall Bowl of Saturday.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Activity Notices
- First meeting of the Thrillers Club will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge.
- Come dance to the Thrillers Club at the Thrillers Club Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Track
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- the 220 and finishing second in the 100 yard dash. Hall won, in the field events winning only 11 points in the javelin and pole vault.
- The noted scholar Yashok Markiah will address a city wide meeting of the Student Exchange Organization Sunday, April 17th, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor lounge of Bennett Hall. The topic will be “The Problems of the Education of the Eastern Peoples in Israel”. Refreshments and social hour will follow.
- Free University: Harry Lore’s class in International Law and Diplomacy is cancelled for tonight. Next meeting Friday, April 22.

CAMPUS EVENTS

I.S.A Films
- “The Day Manolete was Killed” (Spain)
- The Eighth Day of the Week” (Poland), “The Day Manolete Was Killed,” tonight, 7:30 p.m., Houston Hall Bowl, Lounge.
- Come dance to the Thrillers Club at the Thrillers Club Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge.

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**Quaker Baseball Team with 3-2 Log, Meets Eastern Baptist, Brown at Home**

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's varsity baseball squad seeks a third straight win this weekend, meeting Eastern Baptist at 3 p.m. today and rival Brown at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Eastern Baptist clash is a make-up of Wednesday's rained out contest and although Coach Bob Murray has not yet named his starting pitcher, the odds are bet Saturday with senior Jerry Parrodo ahead 2-3 already for this year. Murray is not overly awed by today's opponent; Penn won last year's 9-8, 13-2.

Saturday's game, however, presents more of a challenge. The Bruins tied Penn for eighth place in the Eastern League last season and beat the Quakers 7-6.

Penn is optimistic over last Saturday's opening conference sweep over Harvard and in particular over the pitching of right handed sophomore Brian Kochunas, Coach Murray has selected Kochunas (1-2) as his starter in Saturday's game for a second league win.

The man from Providence features a starting lineup that includes either Shawn Smith or Gene Hazen at first base, the second midfield unit, amazing 11 points from catcher John Kelchner last weekend.

Defensively, Dan Calderwood, Harvard captain, is back for his third campaign at defense. A second team, All Ivy pick, Calderwood is the main cog in Murray's defensive alignment.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first League encounter for Harvard and Coach Murry feels, "The Ivies look tougher than we've seen over the past two years. Our course has only ten runs over the past two years. It's been a good thing, though tough."

Penn's varsity team faces two important opponents this week, the varsity will host Dartmouth at 2:00 p.m. in the second Ivy clash of the season and the fresh/senior team will face off against a strong Navy squad at Annapolis.

The varsity and freshmen tennis teams face two important opponents this week. The varsity will host Dartmouth at 2:00 p.m. in the second Ivy clash of the season and the fresh/senior team will face off against a strong Navy squad at Annapolis.

Fencing Banquet

Penn's Ivy League championship season closed last weekend, as the Ivy title were given a big boost by the rain which canceled Wednesday's scheduled match with Yale.

The Quakers would have had to face the Bulldogs without the services of number one player, Clay Hamlin. Hamlin has made a radical recovery from the sprained ankle which he suffered against Columbia last Saturday. Although he is still not able to run at full tilt, the captain should be ready for action. Hamlin

will have a tough match tomorrow against Dartmouth's number one singles man, Charlie Rogerer. Rogerer is ranked by Penn coach Bob Murray at "third or fourth in the Ivy, right along with Clay." Hamlin's Penn's freshman squad, holding a 1-0 record, is a strong one. Mailnoly comments that "it is one of the strongest that we have had in years. The top men are among the top in the nation." Murray's contention is well borne out by fact. Number one player and number ten doubles, Clay Hamlin, "Top Freshman" and Bill POWELL, number two on the Ivy title DEREN. number one doubles team was made up of two other Penn freshmen, Rich Cohen and Bill Powell, who form the Penn squad's number one doubles combination.

Cohen, playing number two on the Penn team, is the only one on the Quaker roster who has won a varsity singles title this year, at the Atlantic States. Cohen's partner, Bill Powell, is ranked number one and number two in the Ivy title.

Barke is also ranked number twenty-nine and twenty-two and singles player and number ten doubles in the US.

The number nine doubles team is made up of two other Penn freshmen, Rich Cohen and Bill Powell, who form the Penn squad's number one doubles combination.

Cohen, playing number two on the Penn team, is the only one on the Quaker roster who has won a varsity singles title this year, at the Atlantic States. Cohen's partner, Bill Powell, is ranked number one and number two in the Ivy title.

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**Penn Ciddernen To Host Tigers**

Princeton's track team invade Franklin Field tomorrow. The Tigers forgot their stripes, the meet should be virtually no contest for the men from Nassau.

Penn's ciddernen have been laboring under a shortage of man power for the past two meets. The winter season and the prospects do not look too encouraging for the visitors.

In tomorrow's meet with the Quakers, the Tigers will face the same squad which handed them a 107-47 setback at Palmer Stadium last May.

The Tigers are led by captain John Neuman, one of twelve returning lettermen. The veterans are looking forward to the opening conference meet with Penn and high school high jump and Bob Hall winning...