Dr. Hans Kohn Lecture on Unicore

Dr. Hans Kohn, visiting Professor in Political Science and a student of historical and comparative rationalism, will offer "My Encounters with History," a lecture to be held on Monday, from 7 p.m., in the Faculty Club.

Sponsored by the graduate Interfraternity Council, Kohn's lecture will use his recently-written work for women as a jumping-off point.

Europe and Asia

Considered by most scholars as the master of the nationalist movement which characterized Europe in the 19th century, Kohn has lived in many European cities, lecturing in French, Russian, Spanish, and English.

This lecture, following a dinner, and a special presentation to the members of the graduate students club, will be open to the public and is free admission charge.

Professor Emeritus

Kohn has taught at Smith College and is the master of the nationalist movement which characterized Europe in the 19th century. Before coming to the University of Texas, he was at the University of California. In the spring of 1966 he returned to the University of California.

The Petitions To Circulate Against Speech Ban

Petitions requesting the Pennsylvania Senate bekaar to defeat the resolution which would allow Communist and radical speakers from State-sided colleges and universities to speak (founded by a student committee), was defeated today in the University of Pennsylvania. The campus is divided on the campus. The committee urges all students and faculty support the bill 6-0. It is understood that a faculty committee opposes the bill and is also being organized.

"Spicemen Foulness"

Spiceman, executive director of the Greater Philadelphia Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the bill one of the most important pieces of legislation to be presented in order to protect the rights of Freedom of the Press.

The goal is to prevent a re-gel emphasized that the aim of the bill is to protect those who are unable to present the bill.

Anyone seen bringing "Dispensing of any alcoholic beverages for home consumption to guests at a house for entertainment for the program."

To Dr. John Greenway, pioneer writer with the "raison d'etre", end-all and end-all of his life, the "raison d'etre" is a mere pretense.

Spiceman, a union official, said that the ideas of the bill's sponsors "should be taken seriously, rather than be rejected seriously."
Entertainment Guide

Cinema

Roundup

Acadie - "Beckett," stars Richard Burton and Claire Bloom in Academy award-winning drama about the medieval conflict of church and state.


Don't Be a Brat, Frank Sinatra and Clint Walker team up in a war story about two forgotten military units (Americans, the other Japanese) on an island in the Pacific.

Golden - "The Train," stars Burt Lancaster and Jeanne Moreau in a war feature depicting actual train wrecks.

Lone - "Zorba the Greek," Academy award-winning film stars Anthony Quinn as the modern Ulysses.

Movie Preview

Randleigh - "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," a comedy about a Middle East country's Jewish football team in a war story about a Middle East country's Jewish football team.

Staten - "Bash, Bash, Sweet Charlotte," the latest in a series of shock thrillers, starring Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland and Joseph Calleia.

Stapleton - "My Fair Lady," another version of the Broadway hits starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. Winner of eight Academy awards.

Tides Light - "Young Cassidy," story of the first James Bond musical, stars Sean Connery and Carroll Baker. It will major Dundee," comes to the Fox Theater.

Theatre

Downtown


Levac - "Never Too Late," stars Joey Singleton and Lyle Andrews.

Neighborhood Players - "The Deputy." The first American performance after the New York production of this highly controversial play.

Academy Hill Playhouse - "Andorra," will be presented throughout the month.

Upcoming Events

"Oliver!" - L uważ Barta's long running Broadway musical, will be presented by Joseph and Myron K. Wedge comes to the Fox Theater on April 20.

The National Ballet will appear at the Academy of Music on April 11 for a benefit performance.

The Philadelphia Lyric Opera will present "La Fara Del Deserto," at the Academy on April 14. The Verdii opera stars Richard Cassilie, Francisco Corena and Enzo Flaggieri.

Royce Ormancey conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program featuring Verdii's Requiem, with soprano Sussan Strasak on April 15, 16,17 and 19 at the Academy.

"A View From the Bridge," Arthur Miller's drama is being staged by Players and Players, 314 Delancey St. on April 22, 23, and 24.

Theatre of the Living Arts will present Eugene "Never Too Late," as a service of the Daily Pennsylvanian which will appear every Friday, bringing you a complete guide to weekend enjoyment: movies, theatre, cultural and non-cultural events on campus and in town.

Classics Choice

By HANICY SMARTZ

Young Cassidy

"Young Cassidy," now at redecorated Trans- Lux Theatre, spans a dozen years in the "Young Cassidy" story of the life of Irish playwright Brendan Behan. It is living in the same house with the expecting parents, must take over the cooking and other household chores usually done by his mother; finds herself in a "delicate condition." The coming of a baby and dynamic change adds on many a family emotion.

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• A Piece Of The Carrot

Any decent military expert, whether a Clausewitz or a Kissinger, knows the value of the carrot as well as the stench.

From two months of airstrikes against the North Vietnamese, President Johnson offered a very large carrot to the same beligerant enemy, during highly-warmed policy statement last night at Johns Hopkins.

With the pledge of a billion dollar American investment as part of a general Asian relief program, President Johnson announced publicly for the first time that the American government was ready and willing to discuss disarmament, unconditionally. As part of "the unconditional" willingness to negotiate, the United States promised future support for the South Vietnamese to protect the sovereignty of their national territory, carved out of the Indochinese by the 1954 Geneva accords.

As try as he might over the past months, Johnson was unable to stifle intellectual energies from bursting out in various shades of ivory-tower speculation most particularly in our own Philadelphia environs. Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen added to chants of dissent, as Senator Everett Dirksen, a leading veteran in our own Philadelphia environs. Illinois energies from bursting out in various shades of dissent, the United States promised future support for the South Vietnamese to protect the sovereignty of their national territory, carved out of the Indochinese by the 1954 Geneva accords.

Whether, as the Administration insists, we are playing dominos and the stakes are getting higher, or we are fighting a battle that rightly belong to the dissident groups of Vietnam, the lesson of American strategy has yet to be tested. Tested, the game of political-military strategy will look with a precise telescopic eye at the prospects for instant word from the North Vietnamese that they are also ready to negotiate.

The University is particularly fortunate in his presence on campus as the veteran historian and author of over 30 books has once again found himself back because of the present composition, the remarkable courage and personal feeling engendered for the man.

But, we must find a higher measure of praise to pay tribute to another part of this man's character, his remarkable courage and steadfast desire to offer his experience in the present century has given Hans Kohn the critical comment which emerges from such discussion must arise from an honest commitment to the studied approach of the Johnson doctrine in Vietnam throughout the past year.

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Nuclear strategy, enormous levels of economic growth, and political mastery at the close of the last war have set us before the world as guardian of the precarious but stabilizing elements around the globe.

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Philomathean Presents

An Evening Of Modern Dance

by RALPH J. PLOTKIN
Photography by FRANK SCHMIDT

The "University of Pennsylvania Dance Group," under the direction of Malvina Taze, will be featured in a program of modern dances to be staged tonight at Annenberg Auditorium. The program, which is being sponsored by the Philomathean Society, will begin at 8:15. Admission is free.

Malvina Taze, who is directing the program, is Assistant Professor of Dance in the Physical Education Department and responsible for all dance courses given at Pennsylvania. Mrs. Taze will be assisted by Margaret Williams and Susan Krohn, two of her former pupils.

Several guest artists will be featured in this program. These include Benjamin Schleiffer, a former Instructor in English at the University and Chairman of the Department of English at Philadelphia's Central High School, and now on the faculty of the Museum College; Katherine Pira, Director of Dance at Temple University, and Langdon Corson, a graduate student in music at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Schleiffer will do a series of readings in conjunction with some of the dances. Miss Pira will partake in the dances themselves. Mr. Corson will provide piano accompaniment to the dancers.

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Election of officers.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - Meeting Monday, in Room 121, Mr. Paul Miller will speak on "The significance of Law School Admissions Tests."

RED AND BLUE PARTY - The final convention of the academic year will be held Tuesday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at 3339 Locust St. STUDENT PEACE UNION - Meet-st to spend an evening. From $5.98 to $7.98.

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Dr. Lasswell stated that one of the causes to the modern university is that its quest for knowledge and its efforts are not to an end in itself but rather as the means to an end. He said that today knowledge is as a means of obtaining wealth and power. He did not deny that intellectual advances should be applied to practical advances, but said the primary function of the university is to pursue enlightenment's sake.

Dr. Lasswell further stated that if the fullest measures of interaction and communication were taken place, intellectual restrictions, such as religious principles, must not be allowed to interfere. He concluded that if such principles arose because of such principles, they should be treated empirically.

Dr. Lasswell concluded that such an atmosphere of free discussion must prevail in our universities if we would develop a world of enlightenment, order and peace since ignorance is at the root of our problems.

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**For '66 Slate**

The candidates who have presented petitions so far for the presidential elections of the Class of 1966 are Jeffrey Newman, Robert Bicker, Larry Schwartz, and Jerry Gates.

For Vice-president, Steven Schor, for secretary Richard Pejpal, and for treasurer Bob De Guardiola, Peter Rosenberg and Marvin Kline have submitted petitions which are due no later than Monday, April 5th. The elections of the officers will be held on Monday April 16th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dietrich Hall and at Houston Hall. The winners will be announced on Tuesday, Wednesday April 19th.

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**For Upperman**

Theexpecting mother runs away from home and the two guests in the family get drunk. All that was needed was a white tornado streaking through the living room and the play would have been complete.

In recent years, Broadway has been suffering the illness known as light situation comedy. "Any Wednesday," "Mary Mary," and "Come Blow Your Horn" are just three of the "Better" examples. All they are is the Davis Thymes, Joey Bishop, or Dick Van Dyke shows with a little sex—not enough to make the Wednesday night audience laugh at itself, just enough to make them blush. "Never Too Late" fits almost too well into this formula.

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**Never Too Late**

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Majorjir's husband, Charlie (Tom Consolly) works at Daddy's lumber yard. Due to situations that have developed because of the new arrival, he eventually throws his foot down and demands a partnership which has been a long time coming.

The virile Daddy, a light-headed of the first order, has his foot down with the shock look on walls gets knocked out and new plumbing goes in.

His dealings with the mayor (Larry Fletcher) fluctuate back and forth between those of friendly neighbors to bitter enemies.

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She is owned by Mary Shannon. "Our vet says that in all his experience he's never seen an alcoholic dog before."

Patsy is a four-pawed-day dog suffering painful hangovers. The hangovers are so severe he has to be given two aspirins per hangover.

He needs his regular pub - the Hope and Anchor - in London's Soho. He can't wait to go there.

"He used to drink stout," explained Mrs. Shannon, "but that seemed a bit heavy for him so he switched to light ale. It's becoming quite a problem because he drinks about four pints - and feels awful the next day."

Asked what she was doing about Patsy's addiction, she replied, "I took him to the vet three weeks ago, and the vet advised that he cut down. We're trying to get him to taper off."

The dog's addiction began - Mrs. Shannon can't remember just when - the day he was 9 weeks old. "Our vet says that in all his life he has never seen an alcoholic dog before."

According to Coach Cervino, "With a tight defense to back up our pitching, and a few hits, we ought to be tough to beat."

Baseball

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In tomorrow's gameStan Key

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LIGHTWEIGHTS OPEN SEASON

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"Crew is not a sport in which you can pick an outstanding team member. Victory or defeat de-

pends on 81, said Pete Mathay, a squad member.

The Rutgers contest is the first official race of the 1965 season. It will be followed by a meet against Cornell next Saturday. Coach Leonard said, "Cornell is the team to beat."

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By STEVE SARSHIK

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Penn challenges one of the strongest teams in the city on Saturday, as it plays St. Joseph's in a 3:00 away game. Little Oaks or John Beto, the ace of the St. Joe staff, will oppose either Jeff Neuman or Pat Procesci.

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By STEVE PASSIK

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The opening race will be two thousand meters, in the little short of a mile and a quarter, and judging by the results of the past practices, Coach Leonard thinks it should not be hard.

The lightweights have already surpassed the best heavyweight squad and several times the weight of the team. They are a great success, and by them are two great leaders in the Philadelphia area, and by them are two leaders in the Philadelphia area.

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