Penn Faculty Receives Arts Control Speakers Disagree Over Spread of Nuclear Weapons

Kahn Sees Proliferation As Best Deterrent

Teller Scores Decline In National Security

NSA to Offer Literature On Work, Study Abroad

University to Match Funds for Fire Victims

Committee Formed to Investigate Housing

University will offer information on employment abroad. A 950-automobile guide includes information on one- and two-bedroom apartments, plus a notebook entitled "A Guide to Commercial Housing." Two literature fairs will be held on campus, one on Feb. 5, and the other on March 10. Both will have information on various countries and regions, as well as a wide assortment of travel brochures. The NSA will also offer a booklet entitled "Study, Work and Travel Abroad," which lists information on bag- gage, clothing, currency, mailing and telegraph services, and forms available for study plans, work camps and exchange programs.

LITERATURE ON THE NSA’S SUM- MERSession will be offered at the display. The association, composed of over 300 colleges, and is now the largest university extension service in the country. The association offers courses in many areas, including the humanities, sciences, and social sciences. The course on "The American Student in Many Areas of Europe" will offer information on courses offered in 25 foreign countries, including Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. The NSA also offers courses in many other areas, including language instruction, and provides a wide variety of services to its members.

Mr. De Martini describes NSA offers.

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Kahn Recommends Nuclear Distribution

Challenging Barnet's claim that the world is near a break-through in disarmament, Dr. William Kintner, of Foreign Policy Studies, has said that the United Nations Conference on Disarmament is still in a period of silence and revolution.

Arms control negotiators assume certain actions can be taken which will not affect the U.S.S.R., but beneficially, he said. The U.S.S.R. is bound to the life of the University, exceptions which would work to the benefit of the U.S.S.R. and to the advantage of practical events. To refuse the Daily Pennsylvanian the right to report on disturbances is comparable with suspensions usually found in only the most dictatorial situations.

The Soviets have made only an appearance of interest in arms control treaties. Kintner cited as evidence of true Soviet intentions the statements made at the recent Tri-Continental Conference in Havana, declaring the policy of continued promotion of revolution.

Dr. Kintner recognized that three agreements have been reached with the U.S.S.R. on ballistic missile defense and arms control. He counter charged that defensive weapons and offensive weapons are effective method of dealing with enemy attack, while offensive weapons are ineffective.

Kintner opposes anti-ballistic missile treaties with the U.S.S.R. However, the U.S.S.R. have not agreed to create a treaty that would commit them to nuclear disarmament.

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The deployment of ABM's and passive defense would discourage the U.S.S.R. from testing or attacking another country. The American strategic superiority, he said. Dr. Kintner opposes anti-ballistic missile treaties with the U.S.S.R.

It is argued that ABM's cannot be used for hostile acts, and are a political device for dealing with enemies.

The deployment of ABM's in both NATO and the U.S.S.R. would be a significant strengthening in NATO's defense.

Mr. Richard B. Foster, of the Department of Chemistry, said that Teller later replied. He said that Teller's paper at any disturbance being a "very serious matter." The result of the disturbance is that there are no decision has been reached by the administration on this case, the defendant staff members were brought before Dean Craft, who will "discuss the matter with other officials," and presumably prepare a policy for the future. The administration will weigh his decision carefully, for this is indeed a "very serious matter."
**Guggenheim**

(Continued from page 1)

Guggenheim

The dailyPennsylvanian

**PAGE FIVE**

Dr. Donald N. Langenberg

Dr. Langenberg, an associate professor of physics, will perform experiments on the electronic structure of metals at the Boulder National Laboratory, University of Colorado. He is the author of three scientific papers on the subject.

Dr. Marshall Luban

Dr. Luban, a professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania, will continue his research on theoretical studies at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Rochberg will study music composition under his Fellowship.

Dr. Henry Primakoff

Professor of Physics at Pennsylvania, Dr. Primakoff will continue his research on theoretical studies at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in 1951 from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Mary Amanda Wood

Professor of Music and chairman, she will continue her research on the history of music and composition at the University of Chicago. She received her Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of Chicago.

Dr. William M. Frischke

Professor of Astronomy and Education at the United States Naval Academy, Dr. Frischke will continue his research on the history of astronomy and the development of the solar system at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in 1951 from the University of Chicago.

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Teller

(Continued from page 2)
deployment. Anti-ballistic missiles are "reinstalling, not dismantling," Dr. Brennan added that it is not true that deployment will force a reaction from the opposing nation, as Dr. Coit did stated. Brennan referred to evidence, the lack of Soviet response to our increase in air defenses in 1955. Also, he added Secretary McNamara has said that we have much more than the Secretary of Defense, that we have much more than adequate offensive arms. Thus, the U.S. need not react to an increase in U.S.S.R. defenses.

The important objective of Arms control is to limit the damage of war, according to Brennan. A freeze of offensive innovation would be more effective than a freeze on defensive innovation of ABM's to accomplish this end.

Brennan added that countries like India could also make good use of anti-missile technology. He said that deployment of ABM's will "restart stabilizing" global forces.

Mr. Foster ended by saying that the threat of space power in space is not to be discounted, because if we decide to create a missile defense system now, development and deployment would require at least 7 years. In that time, China may indeed be a threat.

Harnwell

(Continued from page 1)
dwellings not itemized by the Residence Listing Service, when requested to do so by a student occupant. A study of foreign student needs is being instituted, Dr. Harnwell continued. The study is being coordinated through the Office of International Services.

A possibility being strongly considered is that of University-administered apartments. Foreign students frequently arrive in the United States just a few days before autumn classes begin, so that accommodations for married students are especially difficult to obtain. About one-fourth of Pennsylvania's foreign students are married and are accompanied here by their families.

Because of this last minute arrival, in early February the admissions officers of Pennsylvania's graduate and professional schools were asked to urge applicants from overseas to arrive in Philadelphia two weeks before classes begin. This would enable them to have a better choice in rooming accommodations.

As a standard part of the orientation program for students from overseas, newly arrived students are shown housing in the campus area and the cultural and social advantages of Philadelphia.

Kahn

(Continued from page 2)
has successfully accomplished its objectives. "We are entering a new, higher level of civilized society, which will be another step toward the prime goal of world order," Dr. Price said that scientific innovations make possible a more highly ordered civilized society. The A-bomb may be the hinge of this new order.

The United Nations should be revised to be the prime institution of world order, in this new era, according to Price. The U.N. should be given control of disarmament. The resulting reduction of national arms expenditures should be offset by money spent to reduce the technological gap between the industrialized areas of the globe. To move toward this goal of a unified world, more cooperatives are needed.

(Continued on page 7)

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PSG Vice-president Barbara Berger and Barry Mintzer, Speaker of the Assembly, made personal contributions to Emergency Fire Relief Fund.

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We Try Harder

University faculty members have gathered their students together to voice their discontent with the campus administration. The current $83-million development program, which last month helped us become one of the seven richest universities in the country, is one such example. The administration, on the other hand, sees it as a form of academic innovation.

The student discontent and unhappiness with the loss of open space due to the construction of additional facilities, is understandable. Progress is painful.

The University community has failed to recognize a very encouraging activity, other than the student discontent, the University never seriously attempted to organize the campus. The student discontent and unhappiness with the loss of open space is the construction of additional facilities, is understandable. Progress is painful. The student discontent and unhappiness with the loss of open space due to the construction of additional facilities, is understandable. Progress is painful.

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Mike Neff and Ron Hunter did their best to bring life to the Penn Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," last weekend at Irvine Auditorium, but the out-dated vehicle was just too much of a challenge for the Players. Neff, as Cornelian Melody, the only one-dimensional character in the play, and Ron Hunter, as the understanding Corporate Jamie Cregan, added a degree of intensity of feeling that had been neglected in overall direction of the production.

A Touch of the Poet is inherently a dry and lifeless play. It is overlong by our current standards and the dramatic message is far too clearly spelled out to be palatable to a sophisticated audience.

But "A Touch of the Poet" need not be taken as dead as it was on the Irvine Stage last weekend. Had the director simply cut away a few of the tedious portions of the play and used the entire stage, instead of a couple of chairs and a table, the production might have been a success.

The individual performers were competent but the overall direction was so lifeless that the players were unable to reach the audience.

The Players did the wrong play in the wrong auditorium with poor direction—no wonder it just didn't work out.

Players and Seeger

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ties, he elaborated. The U.N. and enforceable arbitration facility, he declared, the U.N. would then have its power based directly on the people, not the nations of the world. It would be a parliamentary system, with a guarantee of human rights.

Dr. Price admitted that this higher level would not be easy to achieve, but "no evolutionary step is," he said. The twentieth century, Price concluded, is the "culmination of the march to peace and plenty."

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**Track Results (Continued from page 6)**


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**Award Prizes in Art Contest**

(Continued from page 8)

The judges, Mr. Angela Salkeld, professor in the Grad-

date school of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Victoria Donohoe, art criti-
c of the Philadelphia Inquirer, selected the winners from over

360 entrants.

The first place winners for painting were John D. Verish, the Newman Galleries Award, and Raymond Fried, the HEBI-

HEB Award. Thomas, R. Hughes received second prize and E. Paul Makie and Vidorre O. Bem-

ny received honorable men-
tions.

Scott Kahn received first prize for sculpture and Lesley Goldberg honorable mention. Jas Petersen won first prize for graphics. Second prize went to Hiroshi Nishizako and honorable mention to Joseph Goldstein and Douglas Gill.

**Lacrosse**

(Continued from page 8)

managed only 14 shots to the first, and the second half, was launched from the locker room a fired-up club. With less than a minute gone in the second half, Co-captain Dave Rahilly took a shot from Rich Hogan and fired Penn's third goal into the nets. Bill Lawrence's aggressive play set up Ragan for another goal at 8:27, only to have Carr score again a minute later. Then the Quakers turned it on, Kim took his favorite shot a Screens-

ing low drive from midfield to make the score now 7-6. Stomp-

more Tom Dean took a pass from Irwin Klein in front of the nets and added another Penn tally. Then Lawrence stole a Brown pass, raced up field, and fired an unassisted backhand shot to tie the contest at 7-7.

Before the third period ended, Kowsiaki scored again, and the game was over as far as Brown was concerned. They ended the game in the same manner they had started it — by scoring five straight goals. After Kowsiaki's tally, Brown's second line load

the game with the four tallies and Penn was down, 27-7.

The stickmen's next match is with non-league opponent Lafayette, a 9-7 victory over Le-

bon Valley in overtime.

**Bowlsm Capture League Honors**

Penn's bowling team successfully defended its Delaware Valley Eastern Intercollegiate Championship with a narrow 2753-2751 win over Drexel. The victory came in competition held Saturday at the William Penn Bowling Center.

The Quakers held a 125 pin lead over the Dragons after two games, but Drexel came on strong and the match went down to the final ball of the final frame. Co-captain Glenn Jacobs assured Penn of the win with a strike and a spare.

Jenks Hopkins

Commented Jacobs, "I knew it was up to me. - My knees were shaking."

In the coming weeks, the Quakers will take on New York and New Jersey winners in a bowl-off to determine the Eastern Intercollegiate Champions.

Other members of the victorious pin men include Latvia Lawton, the other co-captain, Roger Brown, bowler, Stan Serocca, Char-

lie Dunn, and Steve Gootzeit.
Penn Downs Amherst, 5-4

By MARK BAUER

The Penn tennis team defeated Amherst University, 5-4, in its opening match of the 1966 season.

The Quakers took four out of six singles matches, led by Clay Hamlin's runaway win at the number-three position.

Hamlin Holds Service

Hamlin defeated Amherst's Peter Alcaly 6-2, 6-2, the 6th & 9th singles match of the day. The 6th & 9th singles match is often a deciding factor in tennis matches.

Ed Seres, playing number two, was also in firm control of his match as he beat Amherst's Ken Kaufman 6-4, 6-3, with a booming serve, but Seres appeared unperturbed as he drove on to victory.

Duchovnay PV; 3. Kalwinsky; 2. Loosen PF; Spencer Urs; 15.8

In Track Meet

In Track Meet

Stan Pawlak placed second in the 220 and third in the 440-yard dash as well as the Broad Jump, running the 100 in 9.9.

Penn Downs Amherst, 5-4

Pollack Wins

As Singles Players Star

Early last spring, Richard Pollack packed his bags and left Pennsylvania to become the head basketball coach at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey. Now, almost a year later, Harter is making that same trip in reverse, returning to his alma mater to replace Jack McClugge and lead the Quakers in defense of their Ivy League championship.

The hiring of Harter, which will be officially announced this morning at a 10:30 press conference, came as no surprise to those who had followed the situation since McClugge accepted a similar position at Wake Forest College.

From the very beginning, Athletic Director Jeremiah Ford III considered Harter the number one candidate for the job, and it seems it was merely a formality that a special selection committee had to meet in order to confirm the appointment.

The former Penn athlete, who at 35 has a record of 25-23 as a player and a coach, compiled an impressive 16-9 mark in his only season at Rider. Before that, he had served as football assistant coach at Penn.

In addition, he was Jack McClugge's number one recruiter and a man who, as a large, responsible for bringing many of the present basketball players to the University.

Harter's return will be greeted with campus mixed emotions. There are those who will be disappointed that the selection committee could not come up with a "bigger name."

There will be those who remember Harter as an unsuccessful lightweight football coach, doing too much damage to be expected to do well.

As their private reactions which will, to a large extent determine Penn basketball fortunes for the immediate pre-

As a freshman coach, Harter was not able to determine his own policy, Jack McClugge rightfully run the freshmen as well as the varsity programs. In addition, Harter was forced to deal with fifteen high school stars and only play five or six regularly. Obviously, one would expect greenhorns and grapples from those who did not play.

And so, it is into this type of situation that Dick Harter walks as he takes over the Penn basketball program. His image at the University has somewhat predetermined by the reputa-

tion he established during his previous eight-year stint.

What Dick Harter will now witness is cooperation of everyone concerned with Penn basketball.

The returning players have already determined that, whatever their own individual feelings, they will "put out one hundred percent" for their new coach.

It would be ideal if the student body would do the same. It is important to realize that Harter has a difficult job to do. He should not be judged, not by what he did in the past, but by what he does in the future. And, in doing his job from today on, we wish him the best of luck.

HARTER

HARTER

SICKEN

Stickmen Beaten

By BRUNNS. 12-7

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It would be ideal if the student body would do the same. It is important to realize that Harter has a difficult job to do. He should not be judged, not by what he did in the past, but by what he does in the future. And, in doing his job from today on, we wish him the best of luck.

HARTER

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SICKEN

Stickmen Beaten

By BRUNNS. 12-7

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