Arnold Toynbee To Lecture
In Second Semester Of 1961
Under History Dept. Auspices

Emphasis Placed On Informal Group Discussions;
Selection Of Participants Poses Difficult Problem

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, noted British historian, will lecture on "The Decline and Fall of Empires" for the spring term of 1961 as one half of a two part visit to this university.

During his stay, Dr. Toynbee will be affiliated with the history department, and will live in Philadelphia. This will be his first visit to the University as a lecturer and scholar.

According to Dr. Roy F. Nichols, viewpoint, Randman will offer a semester-long seminar on the subject of philosophy and Religion, and a general introduction to the field of anthropology. The seminars will be open to all students who are interested in Dr. Toynbee's work. A more personal selection of students will be made by the committee of students, who will be responsible for the organization of the seminar.

Toynbee will come to the University as a result of a general policy of the University to promote the study of different foreign scholars to conduct discussions and courses in their particular fields.

Nicholas Praises Toynbee

The event of having such a man as Dr. Toynbee to the University is best evidenced by a statement from the University's living historians, Arnold J. Toynbee. His work has given the greatest amount of the perspective of the knowledge of the world.

In a publication "Toynbee and History: Critical Essays and Reviews", 1985, articles about Toynbee and his work is generally acknowledged. "Study of History", Toynbee stated his views by claiming the "right to study history and to write some when I choose."

Registration Begins For Reading Clinic

Beginning next Monday the University Reading Clinic will offer a six week course for improving reading speed and comprehension.

The class will be divided into two groups which will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays and Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. Enrollment in the course is limited.

The course will emphasize such areas as the understanding of phonetics, spelling, reading, taking notes, using time efficiently and preparing for and taking examinations. Students may be divided in reading speed and comprehension.

Interested students must first attend a pre-registration interview with the instructor, Mr. J. W. Schwember, by calling or writing him at 1312 Walnut Street or Evergreen 6-1000. Extention 8434. Students may call Reading Clinic for one conference, without charge.

Selove To Lecture
On Atomic Warfare

Dr. Walter Selove, associate professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Nuclear Weapons" at 4:30 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Dr. Selove will discuss the problems of nuclear weapons and their effects on the future of mankind. His lecture is open to all interested.

Microbiologist Andre Lwoff To Speak At Medical School

Dr. Andre Lwoff, world-renowned microbiologist of the Pasteur Institute, will visit the University School of Medicine to deliver a lecture on Thursday.

Lwoff's visit is being sponsored by Dr. E. S. K. and Jane A. Conant in conjunction with the Spanish Colonial Lecture Series.

Prof. McGill Named To Insurance Chair

Dr. Donald McGill, professor of insurance education at the University, has been appointed the first head of the Frederick A. Ehrich Chair of Life Insurance at the University.

Lwoff is currently the president of the Association of American Medical Colleges and has served on several government organizations including the atomic energy commission.

Lwoff is also an educational consultant of the American Underwriters, Chairman of the Board of the Underwriters and the former chairman of the board of directors of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Harnwell Ponders Possibility Of Holding Football Contests

In Proposed Municipal Arena

Move Would Result In Razing Of Franklin Field

To Provide Additional Land For New Buildings

The University would probably play football in a proposed municipal stadium on the 30th Street Penn Railroad Station if the city builds one there, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, University president, told the Evening Bulletin.

Stating "We would do it under Pennsylvania law," Dr. Harnwell explained that the proposed municipal stadium would be under the control of the University and not for private use and would be used for new buildings.

P. R. E. Offers Trade

The 35th annual All-Colleges football stadium proposed by the Pennsylvania Railroad to develop the property there would be built over tracks just north of the stadium and would be the result of an Authority to build and operate it, offering to trade railroad right-of-way for passenger service or for a fee.

The stadium will be the result of an agreement with the Penn Central Development Corporation to build an arena by the city.

Dr. Harnwell guessed that a new stadium at 35th Street would be too small a facility for the football team from Franklin Field, leaving the University to play the games elsewhere.

"We couldn't afford to build another stadium," Dr. Harnwell said.

"We might have no alternative but to follow the Eagles to the new stadium," he added.

court in the city.

The stadium has an intimate field history and that it would welcome a thorough study of the conditions of the stadium.

(Continued on page 6)

Dept. of Russian

Quintuples Students

The University has announced a class of four men, who last spring, the number of students enrolled in the study of beginning Russian.

To keep pace with this steady increase in the department of Slavic and Baltic studies will add a Russian professor and two instructors to its staff next fall. This will increase the staff from 21 to 23 with 284 students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be enrolled in Russian courses. This is greater than the number enrolled in Greek, Latin, Italian, Portuguese and Romance languages.

Last spring, 465 students were enrolled in the first two basic courses in Russian: 186 in Russian I, 186 in Russian II, and 93 in Russian III with 207 who are now taking these courses.
Close-Up

"Write Me Another Laura"

It was a sunny afternoon more than 25 years ago when the Penn band played with a jazz horn at halftime, the first time jazz had been played at a college football game. There was an immediate burst of wild applauses from the spectators and college band connection-arranger David Bakin smiled broadly in response. Since then, Bakin has left no garnishing football festivals and taken part in Hollywood motion picture scenes. Today, after he had produced the music for a number of major films, we have hardly been seen in the front ranks of America's "popular" music composers—gusty winds like Dorothy Tomlinson skowy such positions. But in the trade Bakin is treated with a certain respect. His tuneful and winsome home of the year-piece line of fine craftsmanship in a mediocre movie, and an original score of a certain characterization in some good ones. And then there is Bakin's contribution to the film "Little Fella," a little song called "Laura." The film "Laura" was the genuine article that charted the passion of Park Avenue dwellers. Bakin's ditty was a wishful flame of a tune with pleasant fantasy. More by Johnny Mercer. As soon as Fox released the picture there was a flood of fan mail, then the teenage housewives put busy forming "Laura Clubs." At the height of the craze "Laura" was drafted into a pop recording which quickly sold a million records, belied on America's beloved Hit Parade for 12 weeks. Bakin, in shudder. But shushing in this first success had its accompaniments. Producers wanting to fill a scoring booth would demand, "Can you write me another 'Laura'?". Too, Bakin was quickly pegged "a songwriter" which is the Tin Pan aspect, especially when the composer has some sort of news worth sharing.

Bakin's route to Hollywood was reasonably direct. After and during his saxophone-puffing dance band days at Penn he studied with such noted teachers as William Yapnick, Harry McIver, Isadore Freed and Arnold Schonberg. In New York he lodged with the arrangers' staff at Harris, Inc., under Robert Russell Bennett with whom he worked for a hony of Broadway shows and radio programs. Chaplin's "Modern Times" brought Bakin to the coast in 1936 for an arranging credit. This established the composer's main drift into the talkie.

Since Morton, working in Film Music Notes, describes Bakin's output as "rich, luxurious and spiced as a tropical fruit. One is sometimes distressed by the constant movement of harmony with the result of entrances and exits of instruments, the crowding of musical events into a brief time-space. The still, small voice of contemplation is all too seldom heard," Morton adds.

In quest of criticism it's reported that once Bakin took some of his work to Schonberg who perused it carefully, then replied, "Don't you think this is a bit little complicated?"

Lewis Applebaum also notes Bakin's contrapuntal compulsion but calls him "a man of principles, with a rugged gift for melody." In "Forever Amber," the story of Darryl Zanuck in 17th Century London, "only Bakin's abundant talents manage to inject a little good taste into a film that barely ever displays those admirable qualities," says Applebaum. A number of Bakin's hits are centered around various stories, including "Forces of Evil," and "The Bad and the Beautiful." A shortly-facsimile piece of Bakin's "United Artists' Segarite Tables" is presently on view at the Midtown Gallery.

But whatever his triumphs, Bakin's music, like that of most film composers, rarely comes to the attention of the average moviegoer, or, for that matter, the average music critic. Despite the use of customary practice of issuing background music in LPs, recognition of the composer still lags in the advancement of the public. To ticket buyers Bakin is and probably will remain a face in the misty night. "Petulantly," it is the orderly music lover who is now beginning to respond to the better music, while the critical public is, with the good of the bad, with the offhand remark that it is beneath his notice." Remains to be seen.

Because of the demands of fidelity to the visual image, film music frequently draws sounds from the composers and developers of less hindered form. Bakin, who is a sharp and articulate conversation, with a penchant for string sarcasm, tends his Hollywood but with real vigor. He quotes Aaron Copland thus: "Bakin's in the noble of a concept of new works in New York. I say to you, 'What's all the fuss about? The boys in Hollywood do this better, every day in the week and think nothing of it.'

Bakin's goal for the proper recognition his music deserves. "Par he is in me to say that film music is good music. Much of it is broad, slapdashy following the picture—Comedy, as often...

Bakin pleased for the proper recognition his medium deserves. "Par he is in me to say that film music is good music. Much of it is broad, slapdashy following the picture—Comedy, as often

"But is bad music found in Hollywood only?... We are composers—born to the same traditions and problems, followers of music in a way of life, who ask only that our music be judged fairly and objectively."

—WARRENS LINK
Annihilation?
Something From Sorokin

D. P. reporter interviewing Piotr A. Sorokin, left, of Harvard as Dr. Lunds of Unitarian Church looks on.

With all walls. I. ir.ikui I iimlc "I

The Cultural Decline
Because of the inadequacy of the senate unifying them, all aspects of culture are as on the decline or have reached their nadir. To quote Dr. Sorokin, literature has gone from "King Arthur to the world over." Such widespread anarchy and Hemoingway were held up as examples of the "social decay art." Modern literature is made up of pathological personalities.

In politics and government Dr. Sorokin sees government of, by, and for the politician. We were that d

AMBASSADOR ART THEATRE
5544 Baltimore Ave.
"Philadelphia's Ambassador of Art"

Charlie Chaplin
Paulette Goddard
Billy Gilbert
Jack Oakie

STAR IN
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

See Chaplin brilliantly portray Hynkle the ruler of mythical Tomania.

Neat Attractions: FERNANDEL in "THE RED INN" and MARTINE CAROL in CAROLINE CHERIE.

60 DAY EUROPEAN TRAVEL STUDY TOUR

INCLUDES
Airliner Transportation
38 Days in Paris
50 Hour Culture
30 Days in Park
40 Hour Culture

PARIS-FRANCE EUROPE ASSOCIATION
660 East 4th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

D. P. reporter interviewing Piotr A. Sorokin, left, of Harvard as Dr. Lunds of Unitarian Church looks on.

tween these two trends; they are at odds with each other. Even though the new unifying theme is vague and unknown, there are definite signs of its approach. But, said Dr. Sorokin, they are some intelligible aspects, which are obvious today—the senate, rational, super-rational and super-rational aspects. From these will emerge the new culture which will be brought on Dr. Sorokin believes. Similar to the Holy Trinity of Christianity, Dr. Sorokin pointed out that these aspects of the new unifying theme, though separate, work together as one.

Firmly believing that the greatest achievements of mankind have evolved from the super-rational, he brought forth the Newtonian law of gravity as an example, explaining how Sir Isaac, through a "flash of insight," arrived at his theory. To support his belief further, Dr. Sorokin pointed out that great men many times have attributed their success in a career from without and not discovered it themselves.

Today Dr. Sorokin is director of the Research Center for Creative Alertness at Harvard. This lecture thus gave him an opportunity to express some of his views, on a phenomenon, to the now unifying theme. He denounced the Darwinian theory of competition and rivalry for existence, and proclaimed that biology has been forced to its limits by this theory. Dr. Sorokin regards the Darwinian Theory as the negative aspect of biology, found in the senatoric theme.

Robert W. Pons

American Express
1959 Student Tours of Europe

Wherever, whenever you travel, but your best assurance of the finest service at the lowest price! On American Express Student Tours of Europe you'll be escorted by exciting itineraries covering such fascinating countries as England ... Belgium ... Germany ... Austria ... Switzerland ... Italy ... The Riviera and France. And you'll have ample free time and lots of individual leisure to really live life abroad!

7 Student Tours of Europe ... featuring distinguished leaders from prominent colleges as tour conductors ... 40 to 52 days ... by sea, by air ... $1,399 and up.

4 Educational Student Tours of Europe ... with experienced escorts ... by sea ... 44 to 57 days ... $272 and up.

Other European Tours Available ... from 52 days ... $472 and up.

Also, Tours to Florida, Bermuda, Mexico, West Indies and Hawaii. You can always travel Next—Pay Later when you go American Express. Member: Institute of International Education and Council on Student Travel.

For complete information, see your Campus Representative, local Travel Agent or American Express Travel Service— by mail or simply mail the handy coupon.

American Express Travel Service
65 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. ... or (in the case of airline reservations) 825 5th Avenue, New York 17.

American Express World-Wide Credit Card

Yes! Please send me complete information about 1959 Student Tours of Europe!

Name...

Address...

City, Zone, State...

Protect your travel funds with American Express! How can you spend a safe and sound vacation? Ask your American Express Travel Service for details on the American Express World-Wide Credit Card.
**Diving Sports**

*Signals Start Of I-M Swim*

_by Bob Buchanan_

Preliminaries for the 1959 season are underway, and the first swimming meet of the season will be held on Saturday, April 18, at 4:00 P.M. in the Hutchinson Pool. Director of swimming and diving, Jack Glass, announced today.

Monday's events are highlighted by the Intramural Championship Meet, organized by Intramural Director, Tom Owens. All divers should come out to see the exciting and colorful displays of the various teams. The competition will be fierce, but the spirit of friendly sportsmanship will be evident at the close of the season.

**L-M Plaque Awarded**

The Intramural Championship Plaque will be awarded to the Dormitory, Fraternity or Independent team meeting the highest standards of the competition. In addition to the George Kinzie Trophy, the plaque will be awarded to the winning team in the 1959 freestyle relay and the SAE Plaque for the winning team in the winning 150 yard medley relay team.

In each event individual official University of Pennsylvania standards will be the minimum standards to be awarded.

Individual events will include 50 yard freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, individual medley, relays and 100 and 200 yard freestyle races.

**Five Fastest Qualify**

The first five men to meet the qualifying times in this event will qualify for the championships. All meets, including relays, members of the varsity, JV and freshmen will be accepted for the competition.

Earlier this season, the following records are to be reported by fresh- men, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students: Alpha Mu, Sigma Xi, Phi Epheilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, F. J. Pippa; Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Epsilon.

In addition all dormitory and independent correspondents may report any new records in the swimming meet.

Perhaps the most exciting meet was won by seventh man Bob Goldsmith who swam the 100 yard backstroke on the winning team to clinch the championship for the club.

**Nine Lives**

Joe Bechtelmore, named Tuesday by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association as one of the top small college basketball players, and his teammates, struck out three times before they started the nine games in Rutgers (3-2) loss to the Quakers last Wednesday.

The nine losses have been
to the following games in this order: New York University, Temple, Fordham, St. Joseph's and Temple. However, the score was once in the performances of


**Varsity Athletic Certificates Available At Weightman Hall**

Certificates are available for the following winter sport participants at the office of the Athletic Director's office, Weightman Hall.

**Explorers, Lafayette, Lions Encounter Quaker Batsmen**

For the only time during the 1959 baseball season, the Penn varsity will play three games in as many days.

The Quaker batters will encounter Lafayette and Lafayette today in a non-dual meet. The Quakers for the last year have won only one game in the first start of the season. The Penn varsity will play the last game in a week.

**GERRY WOOD**

**150 Crewmen Hold Practice**

"Really, all right—now.

These were the shouts of Penn's varsity Princeton crew when they won the win on Thursday of the 15th, leading to six points in the Scholastic Rowing Association's competition on Friday morning, as they practice on the Schuylkill River preparing for their opening meet with Navy on April 18.

Anderson is working on the varied stiffness of the individual and without a doubt he will definitely make the best team in the past two seasons.

In the meet against Navy coming up in two weeks, Anderson said that he would pick his first varsity crew for the opening meet from the best team. The other teams may win the junior varsity.

Anderson was cognizant for Penn's varsity lightweight crew.

**Delany To Be Honored At Relay Ceremony**

by Michael Brown

Triumphing in eleven close matches, the Pennsylvania football squad triumphed by a tally of 5-2 against the Yale Country Club, last Friday. The game was the first of the year for the Quakers under the guidance of Bob Hayes.

Don Norbury, Bob Ray, and Jim Graybill provided the key punch for the Quakers who won all three games against the Yale Country Club. Norbury and Ray had to come through in the clutch to pull their respective matches out of the fire.

At the end of the 17th hole Norbury was trailing Boston's first man, Rod Huff, the score was Huff 77, Norbury 80. With a supreme effort he managed to capture the hole and send the match into extra play. He proceeded to par the next hole, but Huff sank his eagle with the 29th green, however, Norbury's par proved too much for his New England rival who faltered and lost the match.

**Roy Cards 76**

Playing second man, Roy, senior, came out of the 17th hole a victorious 1 up. He has 18 hole scores of 74 tied Norbury for the low card of the day.

Graybill, the third of Penn's "invincibles," played Martin in the third match of the day. Martin had scored the best 17th hole of the two. However, neither McCafferty nor Martin came through in the clutch to pull their respective matches out of the fire.

**Kling Has Solo Loop**

The only red and blue hole for the afternoon was the third at Wharton Field by Chris Kling. The hapless junior narrowly escaped an 18 hole loss with only one left to play.

The only other solos were on the 11th hole, where Kevin Falen, trailing by three with three to play, scored a red.

Perhaps the easiest match was won by seventh man Bob Goldsmith, who swam the 100 yard backstroke on the winning team to clinch the championship for the club.

** varaity Athletic Certificates Available At Weightman Hall**

Certificates are available for the following: Robert A. Black, Robert D. Mylroy, Paul R. Ebhendris, George H. Schmidt, Allen L. Schwartz.

**Swimming:**

By Bob Buchanan

**Nine Lives**

Joe Bechtelmore, named Tuesday by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association as one of the top small college basketball players, and his teammates, struck out three times before they started the nine games in Rutgers (3-2) loss to the Quakers last Wednesday.

The nine losses have been
to the following games in this order: New York University, Temple, Fordham, St. Joseph's and Temple. However, the score was once in the performances of


**Delany To Be Honored At Relay Ceremony**

by Michael Brown

Triumphing in eleven close matches, the Pennsylvania football squad triumphed by a tally of 5-2 against the Yale Country Club, last Friday. The game was the first of the year for the Quakers under the guidance of Bob Hayes.

Don Norbury, Bob Ray, and Jim Graybill provided the key punch for the Quakers who won all three games against the Yale Country Club. Norbury and Ray had to come through in the clutch to pull their respective matches out of the fire.

At the end of the 17th hole Norbury was trailing Boston's first man, Rod Huff, the score was Huff 77, Norbury 80. With a supreme effort he managed to capture the hole and send the match into extra play. He proceeded to par the next hole, but Huff sank his eagle with the 29th green, however, Norbury's par proved too much for his New England rival who faltered and lost the match.

**Roy Cards 76**

Playing second man, Roy, senior, came out of the 17th hole a victorious 1 up. He has 18 hole scores of 74 tied Norbury for the low card of the day.

Graybill, the third of Penn's "invincibles," played Martin in the third match of the day. Martin had scored the best 17th hole of the two. However, neither McCafferty nor Martin came through in the clutch to pull their respective matches out of the fire.

**Kling Has Solo Loop**

The only red and blue hole for the afternoon was the third at Wharton Field by Chris Kling. The hapless junior narrowly escaped an 18 hole loss with only one left to play.

The only other solos were on the 11th hole, where Kevin Falen, trailing by three with three to play, scored a red.

Perhaps the easiest match was won by seventh man Bob Goldsmith, who swam the 100 yard backstroke on the winning team to clinch the championship for the club.

**varaity Athletic Certificates Available At Weightman Hall**

Certificates are available for the following: Robert A. Black, Robert D. Mylroy, Paul R. Ebhendris, George H. Schmidt, Allen L. Schwartz.

**Swimming:***

By Bob Buchanan

Joe Bechtelmore, named Tuesday by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association as one of the top small college basketball players, and his teammates, struck out three times before they started the nine games in Rutgers (3-2) loss to the Quakers last Wednesday.

The nine losses have been
to the following games in this order: New York University, Temple, Fordham, St. Joseph's and Temple. However, the score was once in the performances of


**Nine Lives**

Joe Bechtelmore, named Tuesday by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association as one of the top small college basketball players, and his teammates, struck out three times before they started the nine games in Rutgers (3-2) loss to the Quakers last Wednesday.

The nine losses have been
to the following games in this order: New York University, Temple, Fordham, St. Joseph's and Temple. However, the score was once in the performances of

Bowlers Drop close Test To Penn State

A final game surge by the Qual-
kers track team fell five pins short of
the victory mark. Perry Bolivar
and Art Beere both found the mar-
mouth with two consecutive strikes in
the last counts which brought the Fri
and So to the win in the
the contest.

V-notch Strikes

Perry Bolivar and team in the high
series for the weakened Penn squad
with a 274 average. The team's
both ends of their counter- scoring punch when Mark Postnik
and Joe Buse were sidelined for the
match. Tony Kappata and Bob
Wright, the top substitute on the
side, were unable to participate in
the contest because of injuries.

Battorf, Wright Fresh Track Standouts

With the exceptional practice
showings of Bob Battorf and
Lewis Wright, the 1955 edition of
the Penn freshmen track team
seems set in field events.

Ex-Merion Schoolw heat
Battorf has shown signs of future
greatness while practicing the disc
throw and shot-put this past
week at Franklin Field. Although
the marks are not official, Battorf
has succeeded in putting the shot
51' and having the discus cons-
cut around 100', which is with
in six feet of the All-University
record. Although he does not show the
excellent high school record of
Battorf, who has held records in
the javelin as well as in the shot-
put and discus throw, broad and
high jumper Wright has blossomed
under the tutelage of coach Richard
"Buz" Morcom. Thus far, he has
recorded jumps of 26' 4" and 5' 9"
in the broad and high jumps
respectively.

Considering the showings of these
two freshmen, much Morcom feels
that the team as a whole should be
able to put forth a better showing
by next Saturday when the year-
times open up the season against
the Hill School at Franklin Field.
Morcom feels that the sun and off
rain this spring has hindered the
team and he hopes that the warmer
weather will enable the speedsters
to improve their times by next
weekend.

In the indoor season, the fresh
track team in dual meet competi-
tion, were one and one, losing to
Drexel and beating the Hill
School. Outstanding during this
season was Battorf, who set a new
University record in the shot-put
event with a throw of 52 feet. Also
outstanding were Maury Backman
and Tom Diamond who drove in the
1600-meter dash with times of 5:39
seconds for the course. Impressive too
was Fresh Robbins who bettered 20
feet in the broad jump.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand

"Practice what you preach"

Sounds like advice right out of
"Poor Richard", but Plau-
lui said it many centuries
before Ben Franklin. Clas-
sical scholars, of course, know
this statement in its original
Latin.

"Facias ipsum quod sibi amavi"

"Love your own taste"

There has never been any
accounting for tastes, and
the man who appreciated
this truth first was Francois
Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel"
he coined this now-famous
judgment:

"Every one to his taste, at
the woman said when she
fussed her cow."

"Loved and Lost"

It's better than not loving at
all according to Lord Tenny-
sion's "In Memoriam", XXVII

"I hold it true, whate'er be-
fell/ I had it, which I allow
not/ To be have loved and lost/ Than never to have loved at all."

"Jockey' Skants' striped brief"

"Purely sensational!" —
that's the judgment of col-
lege men who have seen
the new Jockey Striped
SKANTS. Jockey stylists
have taken this 100%
stretch nylon kick-style
brief, added candy
stripes...and produced a
garment you'll really enjoy
wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the
side with a low waistband
and comes in a choice of
red, black, green, rust or
blue stripes. Look for
SKANTS—in stripes, or sol-
ids—in the Jockey depart-
ment at your campus store.

Cooper Products Available at

ARCHIMEDES
makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that
counts

You can reproduce the experiment.
It's easy as . . . (Yes, you can do it
in the bathtub.) Assuming that you
have first visited your friendly tobac-
coon and practiced your first Winston
and smoked it. Reasoning backwards.
the discovery proceeds as follows:
first, you will notice a delightful
flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or
of bread baking. Obviously, such
flavor cannot come from the filter.
Therefore, it's what's up front that
counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The
tobacco are selected for flavor and
mildness, then specially processed for
filter smoking. This extra step is the
real difference between Winston and
all other filter cigarettes. Besides it's
why Winston is America's best-
selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"
NOTICES
EDUCATION STUDENTS—The School of Engineering will hold an open house on Thursday, April 2, 1959, at 4:30 p.m. All members of the University are invited.

MONDAY—There will be an intercollegiate benefit at 8:00 p.m. in Franklin Field. All members of the University are invited.

X-MASTERS—The advertising staff and workers will have a very important meeting at 9:30 p.m. today in Franklin Field Building.

MILLS—The Mills Foundation will meet on April 7th at 8:00 p.m. in Franklin Field Building.

PI ALPHA CHI—There will be a meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in the Theatre Building. Those who have not yet joined are invited.

KIKI AND KIKI—Members will meet tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the Franklin Field Building.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY—Drs. Stuart and Thomas will meet tonight in Room 307, College Hall, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Football Arena
(Continued from page one)

the acquisition of the land at
Franklin Field, expressed confi-
dence that the terms of the deal
allow the land to be used for gen-
eral University purposes.

President Harnew ruled out the
possibility of playing in a new
stadium that the city has proposed
building near Municipal Stadium in
South Philadelphia. "It's too far
from the University, and I don't
think many people with a say in
the matter would stand for it," he
said.

Also opens tomorrow—an
original one-act play
proscenium
cafe theatre
2202 chestnut st.

now open daily
9:30 p.m. minimum four

PERSIAN ROOM
HOTEL PENN SHERWOOD

New appearing
tonio cortese
his organ and trio

dancing Nitely

KING SIZE COCKTAILS
Served from
5 PM-7 PM

"SERVICE WITH CHARM"

NO COVER
NO MINIMUM

39th & Chestnut Sts.

CONVAINASTRONAUTICS
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Convair Division of General Dynamics

ATLAS ICBM
and greatly accelerated

SATELLITE
PROGRAMS

Convair-Astronautics' great new $40 million facility in San Diego was created solely for the purpose of putting America first and farthest into space. Here, graduates will participate in the program of this nation's mightiest missile, the Atlas ICBM which has powered the biggest satellite into orbit. Other programs involve lunar and interplanetary exploration. Many members of our staff rank among the world's leading authorities in their fields — distinguished scientists and engineers to direct your career progress. We invite you to discuss your future at Convair-Astronautics with us.

INTERVIEWS AT
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

For undergraduate and graduate students majoring in:
AERONAUTICAL, MECHANICAL,
ELECTRONIC, ELECTRICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERING
plus graduate students majoring in PHYSICS & MATHEMATICS

CONSULT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS