Cottrell To Discuss Potential Of USSR

"The Military Potential of the Soviet Union" will be the topic of a luncheon lecture Tuesday, April 11, by Dr. Irwin J. Cottrell, a research assistant of the Foreign Policy Research Institute and instructor of political science, at 12:15 p.m. in McNeil Hall.

This lecture will be the third of a series dealing with the "Soviet Challenge," given at McNeil Hall with the purpose of acquainting undergraduates with the many forces surrounding the awesome problem and the men who teach it. It includes topics concerning the political, educational, philosophical, and military aspects of the Cold War.

The political and economic aspects have also been discussed by Dr. J. Leo Wolf, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. James E. Dougherty, a research fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, respectively.

The educational aspect of the challenge will be the topic talked on by Dr. Gaylord P. Harrell, president of the University, on March 16. During the summer of 1954, together with a delegation of other college presidents, Dr. Harrell traveled throughout the Soviet Union.

William T. Fontaine, assistant professor of philosophy, will conclude the series on March 21 with the talk which will shed light on the implications of the Soviet challenge.

$1.5 Million Chemistry Building To Be Dedicated On Wednesday

Silver Crystal Will Sever Ribbon

The University's new Chemistry Laboratories, two views of which are pictured above, will be dedicated Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Following the ceremonies, public tours will be staged by faculty members and students. Those interested are encouraged to examine the laboratories of the $1.5 million building.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies will be President Harrell and Mr. Charles E. Price, chairman of the chemistry department.

Dartmouth Fraternities Have Until April; Then Must Drop Discriminatory Clauses

The importance of local fraternities at Dartmouth seems about to increase drastically as the college's national fraternity faces an Undergraduate Council ultimatum ordering them to either drop all "discriminatory" clauses in their national charters by April 1 or, failing to do so, to drop their entire national affiliation.

Once local, a Dartmouth fraternity may discriminate as much as its members wish. "We have absolutely nothing against local fraternal groups that might carry on discriminatory practices," declared Thomas E. Green, chairman of the Undergraduate Council Discrimination Committee. He added, "It is only when outside organizations, national fraternities, dictate this policy that we feel we must step in and take preventive measures to protect the individual soul..."

It seems apparent that the Dartmouth Undergraduate Council will stand firm on its attacks on the forces which would attempt to restrict the sovereignty of Dartmouth fraternities. They must be "free and independent," not "Dartmouth fraternities"—they must be organisms of the Dartmouth education and practices on their own.

The Undergraduate Council ultimatum, which was made by a student body referendum held in March 1954. Acting on the results of the referendum the Council passed a resolution April 16, 1954, recommending to the College Trustees that they "remove from their fraternity participation any fraternity having a written or unwritten national imposed discrimination clause that restricts, or can be interpreted to restrict, membership because of race, religion, or national or geographical origin.

The Discrimination Committee had by dictating the act of the local fraternities in the manner which they have, the national fraternity organizations are in actuality dictating the structure of the people are better than others. Not only is this contrary to basic ideals of human rights, but it goes completely against the principles of the College. The Committee did not make it clear whether it was the concept of the fraternity to "select basic ideals of human rights," or merely the dictating of such discrimination by non-Dartmouth or organizations.

Yale Inc. Eases Salaries on Lower Faculty Levels

Yale University will raise the salaries of its faculty at the assistant and instructor levels in all departments as of July 1.

The raises will set wages of $6,500 for the first two years of instruction, increasing to $8,500 for the subsequent two years. The minimum salary, for assistant professors will be raised to $7,000 and the maximum to $9,500. Those salaries reay meet a raise of $800 at both the minimum and maximum points. The money necessary for raising the salaries may come from an increase in tuition, The Yale Daily News stated.

With the new salary scale, Yale will not pay more to instructors than Harvard's $6,500 minimum, although Harvard's maximum salary for instructor professors is $200 higher than Yale's. The last raise announcement by Yale occurred at the beginning of the school year.

There was no change made in the recently boosted professors and associate professor pay levels; however, Yale officials commented that attempts to raise the average rates in all other levels will continue as well.

by Gilbert W. Harrison

A natural element known to prehistoric man will be combined with modern technology when a ribbon, ignited by a single crystal of silver, will provide a dramatic spectacle for the gala opening of the dedication of the University's new science laboratory Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Participating in the opening ceremonies, which will cost $1.5 million, will be the chief designer, President of the University, Dr. Charles C. Price, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. W. Al- fred Lathem, head, Department of Pennsylvania Chemical Corporation, who will cut the ribbon, former Chairman of the Board of the American Chemical Society and Chairman of the Board of Robin and Haas.

100 Students May Be Graced

The cable will be invited to tour the building following the dedication ceremonies and will be able to view all laboratories throughout the laboratories.

An ingenious combination of chemical education, the growth of a single crystal of silver, and electrical engineering work long will cause a ribbon to burst into flame. The crystal will be grown within one of the chemistry laboratories and, at a certain stage of its growth, will cause an electrical circuit which in turn will cause the ribbon to burst into flame.

Spectators at the dedication ceremonies will have a 1900 power magnifying view, by closed-circuit television, of the growth of the crystal and the moment in which it will be produced by passing an electric current through a bath of molten salts at 1100°F.

Building Opened In 1909

The chemistry laboratories, connected with the John Harrison Laboratories in chemistry, were opened at the dedication ceremonies Wednesday afternoon. It was designed by Harvard, Livengood, and Eason, a Philadelphia architectural firm.

The building contains additional teaching and research laboratories with advanced equipment, seminar rooms, faculty offices, and a supply room. It provides facilities for instruction in general chemistry and quantitative analysis as well as for graduate research in radio chemistry, inorganic and organic chemistry.

Begun With Gift

Construction of the building be- gan in the spring of 1957, after an endowment gift of $250,000 provided a substantial part of the necessary funds. The remainder came from chemical industries throughout the country.

The University is another step in the University's multi- million dollar development plan. This plan is intended to turn the Groedeau area into a separate campus of the Uni- versity of Greater Philadelphia. Of this plan the University will form an integral part of this development.
Sixteen Students Are
On College Dean's List

Sixteen freshmen students in
the college have been awarded the
"on College Dean's List," for scholastic
achievement during the first term.

Eight freshmen, four sopho-
oriums, eight juniors, and ten
seniors won the honors. Pre-
ferential students were: Edward
Frank, Stanley J. Heller, Leroy
A. Lebold, John J. Moore, Elmer
Herrod Silbermann, Barry
M. Tread, and Charles N. Yehle.

The Undergraduate Council,
the body that determines the list,
also issues the "on Deans' List" for
scholastic achievement during the
second term. Eleven students
were selected for this honor.

Dartmouth Fraternities Have Until April; Then Must Drop Discriminatory Clauses

The Undergraduate Council has only until April to drop all discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. Failure to do so will result in the fraternity being dropped from the college.

Yale Increases Salaries On Lower Faculty Levels

Yale University will raise the salaries of its lower faculty members effective July 1. The raises range between 5 and 10 percent.

The raises are part of a broader plan to increase salaries at all levels.

Only 36 Of 3617 Students Fail In Non-Wharton Schools

Failures Extremely Low, Even For Ivy League; Statistics For Wharton School Are Not Available

Slightly less than one per cent of the students enrolled in schools other than Wharton failed out of the university according to unofficial figures compiled by The Daily Pennsylvania.

The statistics for Wharton School are not available, but the failure rate is extremely low, even for an Ivy League institution.

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, was observed throughout the nation.

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Editorial

* Eisenhower’s Tour

During his trip to South America, President Eisenhower left many of the statesmen he visited unhappy because he made no pledges of additional monies for their countries.

In fact, Mr. Eisenhower went out of his way to stress that the United States has generously supported its Latin American neighbors during the past decade.

Indeed, looking at the huge sums arms to all continents, in many instances leaving our own internal needs unattended in doing so, it is understandable that a few diplomats were bewildered by the policy of this country past and present in its fiscal policies.

The purpose of this tour was obviously to patch our poor diplomatic relations with South America, which have seriously faltered for many years.

Letters to the Editor

Oh You Gods!

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

February 26, I'd like to say that I have indeed gained great faith in the DP. You have definitely pinpointed many of the faults of the University's football team, although, that a freshman's opinion of the team should be given.

The University of Pennsylvania has few faults in my mind. As a matter of fact, I am probably convinced by your sentence--"Intellectual Ennui." Since I felt it accurately depicted our mental condition, we may probably get the blame.

"Here's proof, the University is going to pull out for the next game," your editorial said. I could not adjust to a new experience such as the one we have here at Penn. But then fraternities rushing begins. Let us all give our everlasting smile to the Gods, more commonly called "brothers."

Gerald Kopp, wrote an interesting article last week in the DP, strident from the minutes of his fraternity. "Let's blackball this kid, he was first in line and it is therefore too easy." Gods, that is what they are.

Can they not remember when they were freshmen? Did they have the same thoughts or was the system perfect then? At this time, the favorite word of these Gods is the word "Ball" (note the capital.) Most of them, in their shirt-don't have a placed front." Who needs him, he wears pleated pants. "No. I don't know the kid. Oh you don't either, we can probably not worth anything."-- Ball--B-A-W-I. Yes, first impressions are all-important. The only word which is really synonymous with "first impressions" is exteriors. Our fraternity system is offset from the abyss of destruction by exteriors. That is all! "We have three years and five Corvettes in our house." Like now.

Yes, a university is supposed to give training in not only physical and social amenities, but also in social amenities. You will quickly learn your faults while rushing. This is wonderful. You have your minor faults, after the DP has been blackballed, and work diligently to correct them. Everything begets happiness—nothing. They don't even want to see you again. This can hurt an individual from forgetting to abort that which 

(Continued on page three)

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Vive Lilol

Newshound Sniffer

The by Mary of a select Philadelphia winter-chilled city, but the plush trappings of the Commercial Museum radiated the warm glow of a Pa

 advertisements for the Fashion Group Philadelphia, with rockabilly and go home
down-then-they-want-which-were-in-the-most

The showing, sponsored by the Fashion Group Philadelphia, with rockabilly and go home
down-then-they-want-which-were-in-the-most


to naked sex.

The woman offered services that escaped our modest years, and French, and an agreement not knowing if we were being insulted or con

to naked sex.

The woman offered services that escaped our modest years, and French, and an agreement not knowing if we were being insulted or con

(Continued on page three)

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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF RETAILING - UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Continued on page two)

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Sure, skywriting's fun. But—indoors—it’s hard on the furniture. This is where Esterbrook comes in! It's perfect for indoor flights of fancy.

Esterbrook has 32 custom-fitted pen points. One is sure to suit your personality. If you don't have a personality, the right Esterbrook point will fake it for you just fine.

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THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 33—one is custom-fitted for you
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

all have some fun, even those with the thickest
crowns. Another friend of mine, who is pretty,
never lets her go without saying, "Hi, I'm so glad
to see you," and she never fails to add, "I'll be
waiting for you in the library at lunchtime.
When she says this, I feel a little bit better about
myself, even though I know that there are many
more important things that I want to do.

The most important thing is to be able to
enjoy life, even though it may be difficult at
times. I think that it is important to have some
fun in our lives, even if it means doing something
that is not always easy. I believe that it is
courageous to do what we want, even if it means
sacrificing something else.

I hope that you will continue to enjoy
yourself, even if it means doing something
that is not always easy. I think that it is
important to have some fun in our lives, even
if it means doing something that is not always
easy. I believe that it is courageous to do
what we want, even if it means sacrificing
something else.

Newshound Sniffer

(Continued from page two)

At 9:26 came the evening's highlight, billed as the "challenging cir-
scenics" and the Coke Parties star from "Carnival was like a
woman possessed as her name implies. She flew out with a fan-
tastic and shook the crowd with jokes and songs in good taste. The
disc jockey never interrupted the audience with his verbose and style that
he refused to let her go. According to the N.Y. Times, "It was an
enchantment of the mind as well as a delight to see the girl in such a
mood. She was in the palm of her hand.

Stories by the door so I could spot any unrulylemmings from the
talk-room. I found myself being pressed into action by a
handsome international star of stage, screen and radio as she made her
debut through the audience. It was most gratifying to find her the girl,
and well, it was a pleasure anyway. After a deafening round of
applause, she gracefully bowed out and the champagne and dance
began.

Once again, opened on solely by our journalistic instincts, we
promised to get an interview with Lisa. Approaching her table we
smiled and asked if we could speak to her, and she readily agreed to
be interviewed.

"Lisa," we asked, "would you care to dance?"

"That is something that would please me very much," she replied,
and she was clearly the lighter-than-air fantastic to a Barry seal in true
Nude Lady style.

Returning to the table, we engaged in witty chat and asked if she
would consider making an appearance at the University during the
March Days.

"Oh dear," said Lisa, "I would love to."

Jonathan interrupted here gapping incredulously. "But, Lisa, surely
this can mean the most pressing engagements to which you come to a
college dance.

"Does she," purred, "Lisa dances and sings where she chooses."

"Then," persisted, "are you saying that you would accept an invita-
tion if we tendered one?"

"Oh, that is right. Only once have I been asked to appear at a
dance by the students. I think that they have too intense Lisa's measurements and not a bit enjoying, though Lisa does not like to
refuse. She is a very kind lady and I did not like the pretexts which approached... but I like all of you."

"Well then, how about your address in New York so we can en-
roll you and get the proper go-ahead from the school? You know
how Louis Armstrong coming during Shakespeare, the party will be
at 7:00. Where?"

"Wonderful, wonderful, who has a pencil?"

Before Lisa had time to answer, the last word, note 3 pencils and a ball-
pen, followed by four fresh breaths burst in union.

"Sorry, here is my address. Call me at 10 days in advance and
bring your money."

The champagne kept flowing, we kept dancing and the music kept playing as Lisa happily chatted charmingly.

William T. Hoag
Cook Rolls With Punches

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

The way Joe Cook's career has been going, momentum is a clinch if he had another year of eligibility left he'd rock out into orbit and more than likely answer Jack McGehee's problem of the "big musty." The basketball life of Joe at Peace is akin to that of the running back on the gridiron, he runs hard, he tries his best even when it looks as if the cause has been lost. He turns in his best efforts when the chips are down and he never gives up.

A lesser individual would have called it quits after the first year, but not so with Cook. Suffering one heart-breaking setback after another he has matured in the last two months of the season to give McGehee's team the second half of a 1-2 punch.

In the assessment by the Paolino firm company of the Brown team's ability to make it as an student as an athlete, St. Patrick's was a small school and I didn't know how I'd do in big-time sports. I got a big kick out of making the dean's list here at Penn than if I'd make the Eta's team of the week."

"Actually it was a game I played that gave me my chance to compete. The head coach of the University of Pennsylvania club of Suburban New Jersey called me and told me he'd like to see me play.

We talked it over and we agreed to play him but by this time I'd scored as many points as I'd play that season. We weren't sure if I'd made the team at all."

Well, Mr. Bates came and we won the game 75-71 in the last minute of the game. I only had six field goals, but I went 23 for 30 from the foul line to score 36 points and eventually land a spot on the all-star game. coach of the game that I knew I'd made the team."

But Joe had a lot more to do than just get his name written down.

Cook had to fight Dame Fate to prove himself. In his sophomore year he had his chances by nursing a cartilage in his knee on the first day of practice. He came back gamely to regain the knee that enabled him for the remainder of the year, all he had to show for his troubles was his name in five box scores.

Playing for the first time in his career Cook had to carry the load in 16 games after starting to practice in December after a painful knee operation in June of the previous year."

Why does a man push himself to such physical limits? He had an academic scholarship and could have rested easily on his grades and foregone any and all physical training that's the reason!

"In my estimation Jack McGehee is the greatest coach ever... if I could be only something of the man he is I'd be more grateful. He has patience... that's the big thing. He never berates me. He makes me by his own example and he knows our problems, he runs with you and you figure that if he can do it so can you. He's just great!"

With Cook's amazing desire and McGehee's training abilities Cook has masteried one of the finest scourers and boundary overrun in the country.

The inside weak spot of the Bears has been played in every game, prompting one close to the athletic scene to remark that "Cook has given us more mileage this season than any other I've ever known."

He hit for 26 points in Penn's upset win over Duquesne at the Harrisburg Armory and clicked for nights of 16 points and 15 rebounds against the towering ury lurders and on another occasion swept the boards for 20 points and 19 rebounds. He grabbed 21 against LaSalle in a game that figured to go the other way and has scored 22 and 23 against Brown and Yale respectively.

The other day at practice he showed his style carefully before answering someone's question about the fine record of a team with mediocre talent. "We aren't basketball as a game that curvus ever into better life. All you can do out there is try to do your best—if you lose you're sorry, but you know you've given it all you had. That is the way the game is rewarded."

Joe Cook, Fair Play of the year, student and part-time philosopher always gives it all he has.

Three-Way Deadlock Possible

In I-F Basketball Tournament

by Robert Keller

The intramural basketball play-off, which is a regular feature with a Gamma Delta team today with the possibility of eliminating them from the tournament altogether.

In the interfraternity loop, Phi Delta Theta is the only undisputed team in bracket competition, having won the regular season. The teams make up eight high school games, taken on Sigma Chi, winners of the Gold League Tournament, Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta, both of them have squads which would mean victory for them, since Gamma Delta is Gamma Delta. If Gamma Delta and Delta Chi today would meet mean victory for them, since Gamma Chi is Gamma Chi. If Gamma Delta and Delta Chi, both of them have squads which would mean victory for them, since Gamma Chi is Gamma Chi. If Gamma Delta and Delta Chi, both of them have squads which would mean victory for them, since Gamma Chi is Gamma Chi. If Gamma Chi and Phi Delta

Quaker Hustle Tops Cornell Height

by Michael S. Brown

Cornell came to the Palestra Friday night as the Big Red; they left both Red and Blue. The Big Red was big, all right, but not big enough to face a scrappy Penn team which fought its way to a 65-63 triumph, averting a setback suffered earlier this season in the Engineers' mountaintop stronghold.

The victory gave the Pennsylvanians the asset of having downed every one of the teams in the Ivy League, five of them in the course of the season, a creditable feat for a team which, in previous outings, was expected to have trouble staying out of the cellar.

In Friday night's game, typical of many Quaker victories this year, the superior height of the Big Red was overcome by sheer bite on the part of a Red and Blue squad two inches shorter on the average than their opponents.

Mikey Scores 16 Points

The big blow for the Quakers was delivered by Bob Mikey, termed by many observers a sure-shot all-Ivy prospect. The junior from Palmerston, Pa., netted 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help Penn from the back of the final basket to the final tall.

Trailing Mikey in the scoring column were ragged Joe Cook, with 14 and slight Drew Kwiatkowski. In rebounding, Steve Greenleaf led with 14 rebounds and Mike with 12. After the game coach Jack McGehee tried to explain the difference between the teams and the 63-61 defeat his squad suffered at the hands of this same Cornell squad last month. "We got off to a poor start in the game," the veteran coach said, "in the other game a foot and a jump help hurt us, but tonight everything clicked. "Also, we reorganized our strategy to try to contain (George) Farley."

Farley Hold To 18

The Quakers managed to hold Farley, the six-foot-seven-inch Cornell captain, to 18 points and 12 rebounds. The big senior who is ranked within the top ten in rebounds of the N.A., had 13 rebounds managed to provide the major punch for the Cornell squad.

Shulton New York • Toronto
Despite Slater's Three Wins

Merren Drop Season Finale

The 1960 Intramural Wrestling Championship will commence this weekend with the weigh-ins to be held on Thursday, March 10, at four p.m., when aspirants to the competition will be told when they will wrestle.

The finals on Monday afternoon, March 21, at 4:30 p.m., will be preceded by preliminaries extending from March 11 to March 15. Champions will be crowned in the following NCAA weight classes: 125 pounds, 130 pounds, 137 pounds, 147 pounds, 157 pounds, 167 pounds, 175 pounds, 195 pounds and heavyweight.

The intramural wrestling program is directed by Mr. Jack Glassmrt, Intramurcat Director, who requests that all entries are filled by Thursday, March 10, at his office, Room 202 Hutchinson Gymnasium.

JIM CAMPBELL

manager to defeat a single Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League champion.

Slater's victories were earned in the 200 yard freestyle events and in the 200 yard individual medley. Although he

In their last meet of the season, the Pennsylvania swimming team duplicated a result which has been typical of the season as they defeated Bill Slater's three victories in making a powerful Dartmental squad, 64-30, Friday in Hawthorne Pool. The loss gave the Quakers a six and ten record for a season in which the Red and Blue could not

No one else among the swimmers managed to take a first place slot lure the long afternoon. The nearest anyone came was a second place finish in the backstroke by Jim Stock and another runner-up finish for Dick Parks in the 10 yard free-style event.

In diving, Fred Fox continued his mastery of the one-meter board by downing Gene Gamnelt, the Dartmouth ace, gaining 76-44 points. Lloyd Mitchell, Pale's springboarderdzieta, was unable to compete because of an injury to his foot.

One post record was set and another lost by the touchers, who have lost only to the three league leaders, Yale, Harvard, and Navy. In the butterfly Terry Bentley set a new standard with a 2:16.4 performance. In the 100 yard freestyle competition Joe Brown tied the old mark with a 2.25 second clocking.

All indications point to the fact that Quaker coach Jim Campbell will take only a skimp team to the EISL this weekend.—MBB

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult
time in chemistry. We are studying the
two properties of acids, and I have
become utterly confused. Can you help
me understand acids?
J. Bosten Bursen

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for
the college play and have become interested
in the "Method" school of acting. Could
you tell me how this differs from ordi-
nary acting?

Dear Dr. Frood: It is all a matter of how
you throw yourself into your part. For
instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the
ordinary actor flies through the air on
guide wires. When the "Method" actor
plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, out-
going, tolerant, athletic, well to do and
a good conversationalist. Why doesn't
everybody hate me?

Hurt

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a student with
bad breath. Can you help me?

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having an awfully
difficult problem with my health.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a convert and would
like to become a Catholic. Should I
become a Catholic?

Dear Dr. Frood: In the "Method" you
such a call "juvenile acting..."

Dear Dr. Frood: In the "Method"
you tell me how this differs from ordi-
nary acting?

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the
recent survey which proved that the
poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you
smoke Luckies?

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, I do smoke
Luckies. I also smoke Luckies in line.
And once enjoyed one while scaling the
vertical face of Mt. Everest.

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