Arnold Toynbee Cities Curiosity As Reason For Study Of History

by J. Philip Brownlee '56

Arnold J. Toynbee, British author and the author of the book talked about this year's Study of History, spoke on the topic, "Why Study History?" last afternoon after the adjournment of the Humanities Department before an audience which overflowed into the corridors. Professor Toynbee put forth curiously as a main reason for the study of history. As an illustration, he brought forth the unanswered, this past summer, of an ancient Roman temple in the course of some urban construction work. Londoners in great multitudes to view this temples. They came, they saw, they got a little something, at the same time: a common bond of humanity linked them to the Roman that built the temple. He then ensnared upon this theme of curiosity as an underlying motive for the study of history. Men are curious to get glimpses behind the meaning of the history of existence. Each individual has a different slant on the universe. The historian sees the universe in irreversible motion through space, time, and consciousness.

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Lockhart Studies Coffee Drinking Among Students

Is the M.I.T. Student a coffee drinker? Does he prefer instant or brewed coffee? How many cups of coffee does he drink every day? Do students drink more coffee than freshmen?

To get the answers to these questions and others like them a poll was conducted last spring by Professor E. E. Lockhart and his associates in the Food Technology Department. The results of this test, run in conjunction with the Yearbook, were released this week.

"From the test in which freshly brewed coffee was compared directly against freshly prepared instant coffee, it was found that the instant coffee was preferred by many tasters as the freshly brewed coffee.

"In the group surveyed milk was the beverage consumed by most (51%) at one meal; coffee was second (37%); tea was third (4.8%). Seventy-seven (9%) of the students had both milk and coffee daily; 97% drank coffee only at meal; 30% at two meals, and 13% at three meals. 37% of those who drink coffee between meals; 45% drink three or more cups daily; 97% drink more than two cups of coffee daily.

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Harriers Champs; Win NEICAAA; Remain Unbeaten

The undefeated Engineer cross-country team notched its biggest win of the season on the weekend. With a 15-21-21 margin over the New England Championship, 120-125, Berman '55, Ray Smith '56, standout Beaver runner, carried the weight of the program, placing fifth overall in the race. The Freshman-Sophomore contingent of the team was not too far behind, placing seventh in the race. The team is composed of seven freshmen, seven sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors.

HKN, Honorary Elects New Men From Course VI

On Tuesday, October 25, the following men, who were selected to Elta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering Honorary Association.

Jaynes, Charles C. Joyce, Jr., Paul Klinauerman, Ronald B. Gold-

Body From River May Be That Of Missing Student

The sudden disappearance of Robert L. Hawick, '56, turned over to the Mining Persons Bureau on Thursday, will probably have been solved by the time this issue reaches the presses. Robert Hawick, the missing miner, was reported over the Boise, Arizona, on Saturday. He has tentatively identified the body of a man taken from the Charity River by the Missoula police after his disappearance from his home. Further checks are be-}

Prof. Rostow Says U.S. Can Make Or Break Red China

Success or failure of the Communist regime in China lies substantially in the hands of the Free World—especially the United States, to determine, declares Dr. Walt W. Rostow, Professor of History at the Institute.

This is his report, a summary of the first comprehensive study of the new government which rules nearly 500 million people in the heart of Asia, in a book entitled, "The Promise of Communist China." This book is the result of a year-long intensive study at the Institute's Center for International Studies. In preparing the book, Dr. Ros-}

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COMM LIC MEETS

The Margaret Cheney Room

A Techman's Travelogue For the Margaret Cheney Room

by Fredric Gordon '56

A very individual speaking ability from the pages of the "Memoirs of a Yellow Dog" by Mr. William Riley; and the way in which the author says "that if a man knows how women pass the time when they are alone they'd never marry."

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Another campaign to raise blood donations will be sponsored jointly by T.C.A. and the Cambridge Red Cross during the spring term.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM.

The Selective Service Quality Test will be held next month on December 9. Applications for this year are being sent out this week. The necessary forms, as well as any other documents, should be sent to the Selective Service, may be obtained from 2nd, Eleanor Roosevelt in Room 14-5136.

JuddComm Meets Tomorrow Night; Tries Two Cases

Institutional Judicial Committee will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in Institute Hall. The group will consider two cases.

The first involves interference with traffic on Memorial Drive arising from Freshman-Sophomore rivalry. Tuesday night was the worst day of the week for this type of trouble. The second concerns the removal of a five extinguisher from Burton House last Friday night. The extinguisher was taken outside the building and was acquirited ours, none of which were badly mar-

TCA Blood Drive Nets 689 Pints Over Four Days

Technology Christian Association's semi-annual Blood Drive came to a conclusion, the last week of the drive, which began Monday and end- ed Thursday, totaled 689 pints of blood.

Final statistics on which living and working groups gave free-


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A special meeting held last Sunday, Institute Committees considered the problems of freshman orientation. Guest participants in the discussion were Prof. Fred C. Hennie, Eric D. Berman '55, and Alexander Eckstein, Jr., and the assistance of many others.

Since few relatively objective ob-

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