Seniors Speak With Leaders Of Commerce

by Melvin Goldstein

University seniors have been invited to explore various facets of the American economic system with some of the leading executives in the Philadelphia area. A series of speakers has been planned by the Career Development Office to bring the nation's leaders to the campus, and has given them broad liberal arts exposure.

Hillel Will Sponsor Spring Arrival Sun.

As a part of its campaign for the Allied Jewish Appeal, the Hillel Foundation will hold its 11th Annual Spring Carnival from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on April 15. Directed by general chairman Michael O. Gutfrein, the carnival will consist of a varied carnival booth and contests set up by the various men's and women's Frosh groups.

Herbert Wolman has been appointed chairman of the carnival committee. Supervising the booths will be planned by representatives of the Fraternity and Sorority groups. All Fraternity and Sorority members will act as judges and award winners.

In charge of publicity for this carnival is Joseph J. Weinfeld.

News Summary

by United Press International

WASHINGTON (April 14) — The State Department has announced that Secretary of State Dulles has a malignant tumor in the lower part of his lung and external radiation treatment has been started.

WASHINGTON (April 14) — The U. S. has protested to the United Nations Security Council that the dangerous tension in the Far East... seemed to be the result of Soviet armament.

Cape Canaveral, April 14 — A Project Mercury spacecraft was launched at about 11,700 feet above the ocean. The spacecraft was equipped with a rocket rocket

Chapel Tomorrow:

by James P. Kortell

"The Moment Eternal," will be the title of a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, at an all-university chapel which will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

The Chapel is jointly sponsored by the Robert Crow Board, the Rotary Club and the Women's Athletic Council.

In his sermon, Chaplain Harris will attempt to find meaning in "no life can live without some upper vision, some meaning for life, be it of one kind or another."

In the interests of the saving of God's life, the Dean of the Division of the Department of the University, President John F. Kennedy, will speak on "The Salvation of the World." The service will be a "Wagner operatic" after which the congregation will join in the singing of a hymn, "L disto," by Paul B. Montgomery. The wedding reading will be from the Book of Reformed Church. The Marriage Ceremony will be performed by Father W. K. White, chaplain of the Women's Athletic Council.

A congregational prayer will be offered by Father John B. Kelley, vice-chairman of the House of Bishops. The congregation will follow the rubric of Book of Common Prayer.

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University Announces Motorcycle Regulations

The following information has been announced by the Department of Police and Security of the University. Police officers are required to restrict parking of motorcycles in the University area, except with special permission of the Parking Administration. All motorcycles are required to park in a designated parking lot.

Parking of motorcycles and motor scooters in University parking lots is restricted to authorized parking lots of the University. Police officers are required to restrict parking of motorcycles in the University area, except with special permission of the Parking Administration. All motorcycles are required to park in a designated parking lot.
McRae of the Youth March

Knock at the White House

"At Penn and in Pennsylvania, the understanding between people and their fellow man is not as strained as it is in the South," McRae, chairman of Pennsylvania's group, said yesterday in Philadelphia, the site of a "tag" that has plagued McRae and his organization since its formation twenty weeks ago. "At Penn there's the standpoint taken in opposition to the majority. It may be that people are still feeling the effects of the McCarthy era, but they're scared," McRae, a freshman political science student, confided over coffee at Houston Grill.

Come Saturday, a hundred of 370 Penn students, part of a nationwide convoy including 50 vehicles, will march on President Eisenhower's White House in an attempt to persuade the chief executive to reverse his sickly compromising position on the Constitution issue. On October 20, 1959, the first American-born black in the White House, Hubert Humphrey, started a movement which has since been called the "Youth March for Integration." The Youth March for Integrated Schools will still the march at Houston Boll while the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and for students and faculty members who wish to sign the petition, arrange transportation for the trip to Washington this Saturday, or make a contribution enabling another student to go to their place. The Penn box will have 351 and Locust Streets at 5:00 a.m., Saturday; return 10:30 a.m. Supper will be served in Washington for the price of 70 cents.

The Fourth Idol

Divided We Fall

With less than a month until the meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union, the five Western constituencies (as we consider West Germany), too, seem distressingly divided in their statements concerning Berlin and Germany in general. Particularly since the two things are, in fact, one thing, they continue to transpose their differences, thus accentuating the B.E. E. of the psychological stand-off—a position she has grown accustomed to.

This is largely the fault of Great Britain, committed by its own error of discretion. Britain has taken a position that we believe to be indispensable. Meanwhile, the arguments of those like McRae, who believe in the Russian's sincere desire to "create their own reality" that the Allies should not really press the issue of German reunification, since it is in his interest and would not preempt the "democratization" of East Germany. Both statements are strategic misplays of dubious impact, for in asserting that Russia will be fair-minded, while the Soviets insist that the West will not be, he respectfully supports the bulk of Soviet propaganda, at the same time undermining France and Germany, who really look for a customarily intransigent Russia to deal with. By further stressing the points of disunity, we do not expect her to agree to a unification, he all too willingly throws away the principal Allied weapon. The statement of unity is absurd: if we ignore this point before negotiations even begin, we relinquish the diplomatic offensive and the dialogue is hardly a basis. If Russia were content to propose only that to which we would agree, circumstances might allow for such a flexible Western posture. But she wisely recognizes it as too ambitious a demand.

Responsible for part of the above faultlessness, we recognize, is the impending elections in England. Mr. Churchill is feeling for the trade of bringing the world to the table to negotiate the world, and we do not expect him to remain wholly erect doing so. He has to brush musty accretions across.

There was a far more favorable alternative open to MacMillan, however, the Labour party has been so steadfastly anti-imperialists. He could have, for one, made the same tour of his three allies, gone through the same discussions, and without so completely offending to the Russians. Some very general statements expressing his willingness to effect (Continued on page three)

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Berlin (Continued from page two)

A solution, with an apologetic peroration of the commit-
ment meeting, would have stilled the home folks. He
could easily have put up more specific statements
until the successful completion of the foreign min-
isters' meeting. He certainly was not forced to con-
cede the question of unification, particularly since
his elections have not even been called. Perhaps
when this time draws nearer, he will have a com-
plete disengagement from Berlin. He apparently
relieves being "Flexible."

On the continent meanwhile, de Gaulle has ex-
pressed the belief that the summit "is a potentially
dangerous place where the West has more to lose
than to gain." Germany has echoed this, adding that
any failures to press for reunification is to play into
Moscow's hands. The United States, fearful of leav-
ing MacCullum in the lurch at home, has not been
this outspoken. The result is a new cacophony of
Western beliefs.

It remains for us to hope, under these circum-
stances, that the next future will see a greater
consideration among the European allies for one
another. Each cannot speak independently, with a
free voice. Germany must, for example, take ac-
count of Macron's handiwork and speak accord-
ingly; the British, as we said before, should
certainly be more thoughtful in their "Flexibility."
Western civilization is now or soon at stake. It is
necessary for us to orchestrate at least a semblance
of harmony.

—ROBERT OWEN MARRETT

Youth March (Continued from page two)

"Individually are often afraid to express themselves
alone. The Youth March shows that they can band
together and make their views felt."

In quest for support, McAle and Mike Wulgin,
Philadelphia Coordinator for Youth March, made a
C.A.N. Tour of campus organizations. The Christian
Association voted enthusiastically and promised to send
representatives to meetings, but the representatives
didn't show. And "in the final analysis, there was no
support." The Newman Club doesn't support group
measures either. Hitler was "buzzy."

Tonight McAle and followers will depart for a
rally at the Second Baptist Church in Frackfarld.
Will and friends will participate for the Youth
March at the Modern Brotherhood's Africa Amer-
ica Day Rally at the Mason Temple in North
Philadelphia at 9 p.m.

"There will be a lot of Penn students there," says
Wulgin.

"Breakfast at 10," says McAle stirring his coffee,
"people only seem to react to the immediate."

—WARREN LINK
Penn Golfers Extend String, Upend Garnet

Soph-Studded Wolverines Seek Relay Titles; Will Battle With Abilene Christian In Sprints

by Alfred Habel

The Wolverines are on the prowl again.

Bursting at the seams with some of the finest amateur and professional talent in the nation, the quartet of seven Michigan golfers will invade Franklin Field next week prized for the greater performance in the Penn Relay Carnival. Since it carried off the sprint medley relay title in 1938.

Coach Don Cushman's entry list looks more like a roll-call of the United Nations, as the Aztec Arrow squad is heavily stocked with top-flight foreign talent.

From the Bahaman island of Nassau comes the smooth-shooting sophomore Tom Robinson, a key operative in Cashman's Carnival relay plans. The British Empire 220 yard sprint king has been highly touted as "the man to watch" in the 440 and 880 yard relays as well as the one mile distance.

Les Ford, the Wolverines' Big Ten broad jump champion from the West Indies will see double duty to fill a starting berth on the quarter and half mile quarter. The British Antigua native is also a second-year man at the mid-west starting university.

Terry Cephas and John Gregg, both, amazingly enough, the only two from the Wolverines' sprint quartet, which should put up a spirited battle with the defending champions, Abilene Christian's Wildcats.

In the highly publicized Big Ten Invitational Mile Relay Series, Michigan has entered what appears to be an All-Western Hemisphere quartet Cephas and Robinson will be linked with Canadian Bryan Gilbert and British Guiana's Tony 'Stiff in the Mile, and the major relay tests. Both Robinson and Gilbert have been chosen ahead of the Ohio miler.

The tiny Lylang Lion's heavily favored two mile relay powerhouse may be a scrappy Wolverine on the tail of the person of renown Dr. Konradsen, a 1:01.6 half miler, handling the first three legs of the Michigan quartet will be a trio of sophomores, Steve, David Martin and Paul Mankin. A native of Canada, Mankin has been pruned down to the 440 yard class from the one-mile distance.

Besides the 440, 880, mile and two mile relay, Cashman is also busy planning to enter a squad in the sprint medley contest in all-out Michigan effort to bring back its third Relay 10k in five years.

Tennis Squads Meet Garnet

After a ten-day layoff from the regular schedule, Penn's varsity tennis squad will face a strong Swarthmore team this afternoon at the Law School courts at 3:30.

The Red and Blue's match scheduled for last Saturday with Drexel was postponed due to inclement weather will be played on April 27 at the Wynnewood Tennis club.

The frost men, rallied out of their opener against Lawrenceville last Saturday, travel to Greentree, the official headquarters of the running season for the Penn-Quaker teams. The first team will face Union and the second, the Greensboro, who are expected to win.

Frosh Lacrossemen Win First Contest

The freshman lacrosse team opened its season on a high note by defeating the Wharton High School, 3-4, yesterday afternoon in Lower Merion.

The victory was significant in more than one way. Not only did it result in another victory for equaling last season's record of 1-0, but it secured the 1500th point scored in the 1500-point season. The team is tied for second with 10 goals. The team is tied for second with 10 goals.

A goal by Sam Schondelma in the second period enabled the Wharton to win the first half ended.

Back from their half-time break, the Wharton easy on to the lowering Penn for two tallies in the third quarter and opened a two-point lead over the Quakers in the fourth quarter. However, the Red and Blue edges proved to be short lived as the Wharton team came back with two goals before the game ended.

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"Long-range programs are important— for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the development of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high quality to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees—including more than 39,000 college graduates—to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.
NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT BOARD: All members are reminded that the annual meeting of the Board will be held on Monday, May 4th, in the Main Building at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

DORMITORY COUNCIL: The members have volunteered to assist in creating a new student government. They are to meet this week to discuss plans for the new council.

ENGINEERS DAY: The annual Engineers Day celebration will be held on April 20th. Students are requested to register their interest by April 15th.

NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD
DORMITORY COUNCIL
EN-QIMBERS DAY-
GOVERNMENT CLUB —
MCCLELLAND N.B.A.
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NEW YORK

"Why should I be interested in banking as a career...?"

Here at Manufacturers Trust Company we have no quick, pat answer to such a question. But this we do know: our bank is one of the largest in the nation and our business has been growing by leaps and bounds. We must be prepared to meet the need for trained bank officers in the years immediately ahead and therein lies a world of opportunities for qualified men.

That is why Manufacturers Trust Company operates one of the most comprehensive management training programs of any bank in the United States. Today more than 50 graduates from colleges and universities across the country are getting the practical experience which will permit them to assume greater responsibilities in our bank—in credits, international banking, security analysis, personal and corporate trust work, branch administration, real estate and many other areas of management work.

Here's a suggestion: one of our officers will be on campus soon. (You'll find the time and place in the panel to the right.) Why not plan to take the fifteen minutes or so required to get the facts about the opportunities awaiting you at our bank. In the meantime, you can learn more about us by reading our booklet, "An Open Letter To This Year's College Graduates."