

School Formally Opens Tuesday

Hershey Offering Tours of Sciences Wing

HERSHEY — An invitation to the general public to tour the Basic Sciences Wing at the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center has been issued by Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director.

The public tours will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, to end a week of activities of the College of Medicine Opening Convocation which start Tuesday to mark the formal opening of the new medical school.

In making the announcement, Dr. Harrell said that "we recognize and have been deeply gratified by the public interest in our progress at Hershey and are happy that we can open the facilities for inspection in such a way that it will not interfere with our prime objective of educating future physicians."

The tours will be self-guid-



DR. GEORGE T. HARRELL

ed ones where visitors will follow arrows and signs to see the many unique features in the building. Medical students, who will be stationed at various points throughout the building, will explain the facilities, and faculty members will be in the lobby at the end of the tour to answer questions.

A spokesman for the center said that visitors should enter the campus at the new University Drive entrance off of Route 322 and park as directed by signs and security officers in the lot near the main entrance of the new building. The tour route will begin and end in the main lobby.

Visitors will see several features that have been designed to tailor the physical plant to the educational philosophy of the medical school. Among them are study cubicles which provide each student with his own office; multidiscipline teaching laboratories which give each student his own laboratory space available around the clock and calendar for the two years he studies the basic sciences; faculty-student interchange, one of the three lounges located on each floor to promote informal dialogue between students and teachers; a basic science department's faculty offices and research laboratories, and the central animal quarters which has holding, surgical and laboratory areas for animals

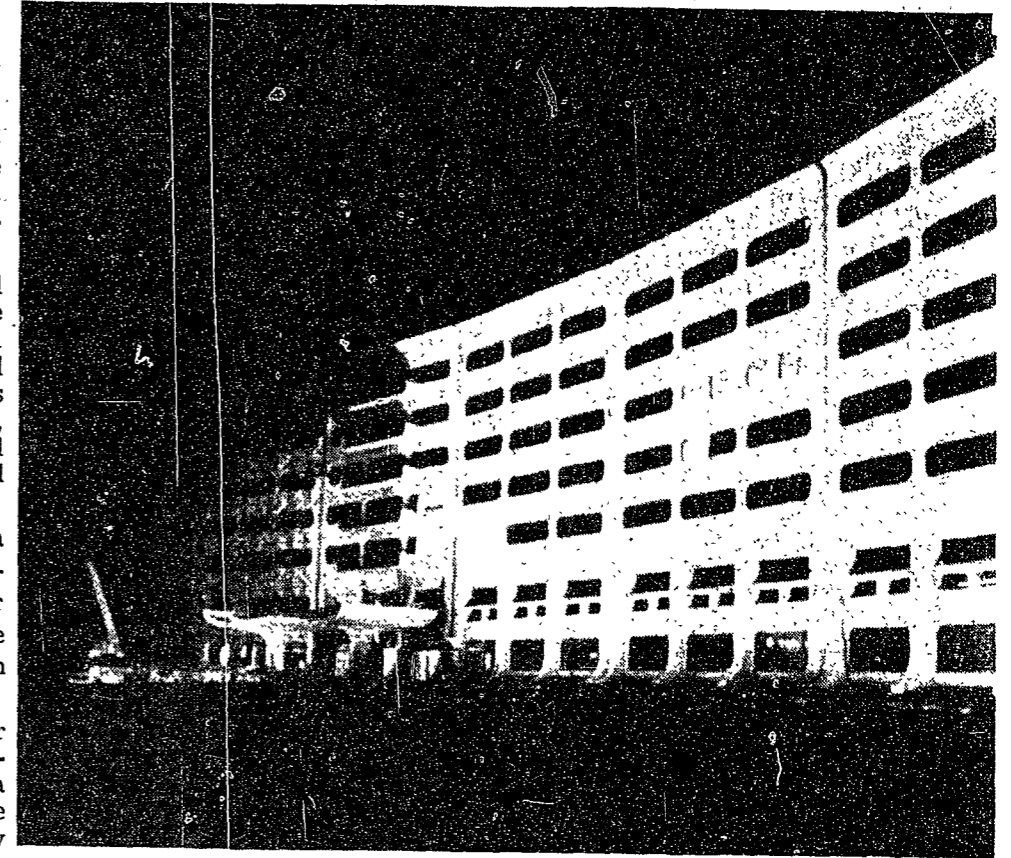
used by faculty and students to carry out their research.

The Basic Sciences Wing, built and equipped at a cost of more than \$8.5 million, was partially completed when the students arrived last September. While students attended lectures and laboratory sessions in the teaching section of the building, work has progressed on the faculty offices and research areas.

The building comprises the western third of the 750 ft. long, crescent-shaped structure now familiar to visitors to Hershey that will hold the Medical Sciences Building and Teaching Hospital. The Clinical Sciences Wing, scheduled for completion next winter, and the Teaching Hospital, to be completed in 1970, are now being built on the site and can be seen by visitors from the outside.

Next week's ceremonies will include a speech by the U. S. Surgeon General and remarks by University officials and Governor Shafer during cornerstone ceremonies for the Basic Sciences Wing and the Animal Research Farm.

The lecture for physicians and other scientific personnel in industry, governmental and educational institutions in the area will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Theater in the Hershey Community Center. The speaker will be Arthur Kornberg, Nobel prize winning biochemist.



The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center

WUS Campus-Wide Drive Aids Foreign Universities

By JOHN BRONSON

Collegian Staff Writer

The World University is the place to be for action-minded people who like to have fun with a purpose.

WUS is currently holding a campus-wide campaign to raise funds that are used to help foreign students and universities meet their basic educational needs on a "self-help, you-pay-some-too" basis.

According to Richard Noth (11th-labor management relations-Philadelphia), the WUS drive is an operation situated in colleges and universities around the world.

"This thing is really big in a lot of American universities," said Noth, "it's comparable to our Spring Week."

Education Campaign "Penn State students just don't know what WUS is," continued Noth. "This is the only campus-wide campaign offered to Penn State and it is the best way for students to directly help their peers in foreign universities and to fulfill their responsibility in the world university community," he said.

Some of the activities that various campus groups have begun for WUS week include a carnival in Pollock area where one booth gives students a chance to water-bag the resident counselors. In the residence halls WUS volunteers have gone on "penny raids," asking for all the pennies that roommates can scrape together.

University Greeks have been especially active in this year's campaign. Girls from Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities have been shining shoes downstairs in the Hetzel Union Building, while other sororities have volunteered to serve dinners at fraternity houses this week with proceeds going to WUS.

"It's not all giving out of the pocket that we're looking for, but some kind of involvement too," said Noth.

The funds collected cover a wide range of needs such as food and medicine, books and supplies, dormitories, classrooms, and infirmaries. The contributions also provide student job opportunities as part of the self-

help principle adopted by WUS.

The history of WUS goes back to the early 1920's when American students sent money and supplies to European students in order to help them further their education after World War I.

The organization gradually widened its scope and in the 1940's, they launched a drive to stop the spread of tuberculosis. "TB to students in foreign countries is like monocleusis to American students," said Noth. "Since then WUS has established a program of chest X-rays and has been building infirmaries at schools that need them," he added.

Charity Fund

On this campus, WUS was part of the Campus Fund under the sponsorship of the student government. This fund was similar to the United Fund in that there was one big drive during the school year and the contributions were divided up among the various charities.

In 1959 the student government abandoned the idea, claiming that soliciting funds was not part of its obligations.

"WUS then moved to an inter-religious committee to help with its drive," said Noth. "Even though WUS is not politically or religiously inclined, I suppose it was a natural inclination for a committee like this to help out," he added.

Growth Hindered

When the committee dissolved last year, WUS was left on its own. Noth feels that a lack of continuity over the years has hindered the growth of WUS. "This campaign has appeal and can get money if the students knew what it involved," he said. "But it's not the students' fault that they don't know about WUS. I'm not accusing them of being apathetic because I don't think they are," continued Noth.

"This year we want to set a precedent for WUS," said Noth. To achieve continuity a committee called the Faculty Friends of WUS has been formed. The second part of the program is the campus-wide campaign that is going on now.



C. WEST CHURCHMAN, a pioneer in the field of operations research, will lecture on "Whither the Collaboration of Management and Science?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Business Authority To Speak Tuesday

C. West Churchman, a pioneer in the field of operations research, will lecture at the University at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn on Tuesday.

Churchman is professor of business administration and city and regional planning and associate director of the Space Science Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley.

His appearance is sponsored by the Graduate School Lecture Series and Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship society in the College of Business Administration.

Churchman has chosen for his topic, "Whither the Collaboration of Management and Science?" There will be an opportunity for questions and answers following the lecture.

Churchman's Career

A native of Philadelphia, Churchman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned bachelor and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, and where he taught philosophy for several years.

After World War II, during which he was head of the Mathematics Division of the Frankford Arsenal Ordnance Laboratory, he taught philosophy at Wayne State University. From 1951 to 1958 he served as professor of engineering at Case

Institute of Technology. He has been in his present position since 1958.

Churchman is a member of Mayor John Lindsay's Operations Research Council for New York and chairman of the Advisory Panel for the Institute of Applied Technology, Washington, D.C. He served as consultant to General Electric, RAND Corporation, System Development Corporation, and Douglas Aircraft.

He is at present head of a large project at the University of California, which is studying the management of research in industry and government.

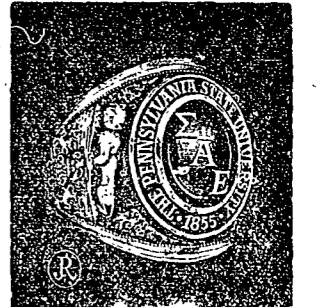
Churchman's Writings

His books include "Theory of Experimental Inference," "Methods of Inquiry," and "Prediction and Optimal Decision," which deal with the relationship between the philosophy of science and ethics. He was co-author of one of the first introductory texts in operations research.

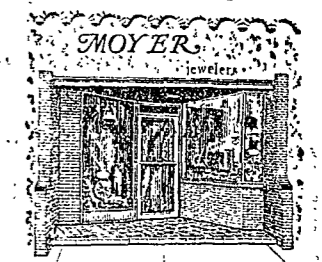
"Challenge to Reason" was published early this year, and another book, "Systems Approach," is scheduled for full publication.

Churchman has also served in editorial capacities for "Philosophy of Science" and "Management Science" and was president of the Institute

of Management Sciences in 1962 and chairman of its Council in 1963.



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