

ers In Health Scholarships Available d Attractive College Dean Announces

ve state-wide organiza- including Pennsylvania- department of Health, banded together to opportunities in health during the month of ber, Dr Charles L. Jr., Secretary of announced today. Wilbar said there is a ge of trained personne the jobs open in some health careers and pro- and that by 1965 a cent increase in pro- and technical job unities is expected. Noverber, repre- of the 12 partici- agencies will bring opportunities in careers to the atten- of high school and col- students, guidance coun-

Scholarship and loan funds available to students in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University are constantly increasing, reports Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Director of Resident Education in Agriculture.

While nearly \$18,305 were awarded in 79 separate scholarships for 1958-59, another \$1,200 has been added in five additional scholarships in recent months.

The College of Agriculture offers several approaches to student financial aid, Dr. Dickerson states. The scholarships are set up as memorials, business and industry gifts and awards.

Nearly 50 other scholarships form the University-at-large are available to agricultural students. Details on these scholarships may be obtained from the Coordinator of Scholarships, The Penn-

sellors and parents Schools and Parent-Teacher organizations will be urged to emphasize health career programs.

Participating in the program, in addition to the Health Department, are Penna Heart Association, Medical Society of Pennsylvania and its Auxiliary,

Pennsylvania League for Nurses, Penna Public Health Association, Penna Congress of Parents and Teachers, Penna Division of American Cancer Society, Penna Health Council, Penna Department of Public Instruction, Penna Society for Crippled Children and Adults and Guidance Counsellors.

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Agri. Council

(From page 1)

There are also off-campus scholarship funds provided by memorials, feed companies, breed associations, public utilities, agricultural industries, and the like. Most of these off-campus scholarships require a written test of scholarly ability, such as the College Entrance Board scholastic aptitude test. Details are available from Dr. Dickerson on request.

A few freshman scholarships are renewable each year as long as the student is worthy.

Cash loans are also available to students through the University-at-large as well as the College of Agriculture. Cash loans for agricultural students are granted by the American Agriculturist Foundation, Inc. Interest rates range from 2 to 5 per cent—payable after employment. University loans are payable 2 per cent the first year after graduation, 4 per cent the second year, and 6 per cent the third year. Some outright grants are available on the basis of need alone.

Young people interested in attending Penn State, who need financial assistance, should first apply for admission and then apply for a scholarship.

Since the freshman recipients are selected by Ppr-15, it is recommended that all persons seeking scholarships should write for a scholarship application blank not later than December. They should then plan to take the College Entrance Board tests in time to submit their application by March 1.

While most freshman recipients are chosen in the spring, actual cash awards are made at the Annual Ag-Hill Student - Faculty Party in early fall.

Personal inquiries or con-

Engle from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Research laboratory gave a brief review of the research work being done with tobacco. Engle outlined work done with growth inhibitors used to prevent sucker growth. He said that even though the subject is a controversial one some positive results from the use of the chemical M-H-30 have been obtained. Smallest amount of damage to the plant was achieved when the spray was applied 5 days after topping. Sprays applied prior to topping or at the time of topping did cause considerable discoloration of the top leaves. Chemical analysis of leaves is planned to see if the use of MH-30 causes a build up of sugar in the plant.

Terrill stressed the use of soil tests in determining the amount and analysis of fertilizer to apply to tobacco fields. He said that some soils in Lancaster County are very high in Potassium and need very little or none of that element.

Terrill also showed pictures of tobacco beds grown from seed that had been bombarded with Beta rays from the Atomic pile at Pennsylvania State University. He explained that they are hoping to produce mutations with the possibility that some of them will be resistant to wildfire.

Stanley Musselman, president of the Agricultural Council, was in charge of the meeting.

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tacts by mail regarding agricultural scholarships should be made with Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Room 211, Arrasby Building, University Park, Penna.



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