

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Monday Morning, February 3, 1941

Modest Request Enters Governor's Budget

Today the Pennsylvania legislature will probably hear Governor James' suggested budget for the 1941-43 biennium. The governor has been asked to include in that budget \$5,619,545 for the maintenance of the Pennsylvania State College. This is an increase of \$1,194,545 over the amount granted for 1939-41. Even so it brings the annual appropriation, half the biennial, to only \$2,809,772 which is quite a modest sum when compared with the amounts other states appropriate to their land grant college.

Fifth in enrollment among the land grant colleges of the United States and its possessions last year, Penn State was 11th in the size of its state appropriation.

The following table shows briefly the enrollments and state appropriations granted the larger land grant colleges:

	1939-41 Total Enrollment	State Appropriation
1. Univ. of California	86,262	\$8,220,593
2. University of Illinois	19,971	5,454,711
3. Univ. of Minnesota	39,306	4,558,929
4. Louisiana State Univ.	21,544	4,122,383
5. Ohio State Univ.	14,410	3,976,928
6. Univ. of Wisconsin	51,278	3,633,777
7. Cornell Univ.	7,986	2,865,935
8. Michigan State	39,306	2,865,517
9. Univ. of Missouri	12,494	2,407,353
10. Purdue Univ.	9,532	2,400,330
11. Penn State	21,862	2,267,317

The figure for Penn State represents a one-year share or half of the biennial appropriation. The same applies to the other colleges because most state legislatures make up their budgets for two years at a time.

Enrollment statistics, of course, include all types of enrollment—graduate and undergraduate, resident and non-resident, extension and correspondence.

Even though it gets the increased appropriation it has asked, Penn State's annual figure would be boosted only to \$2,809,772 and eighth place on the above scale.

In view of all this, the College's request is extremely modest. Even so Governor James is expected to propose a figure considerably below the request. If he does, we can hope the Legislature will see fit to increase it.

Note On Commencement

In his commencement address which was entirely conventional and within the accepted mould, "Bull" Durham, the Mr. Chips of Cornell, pointed out one thing a lot of college students miss both while they are in college and after they graduate.

"The test of a college," Bull Durham said, "is not in athletic teams, not its buildings, not its campus, not the size of its enrollment, not the size of its endowment, not its administrative officers and not even—as you might think—its faculty. The test of any college is its product, the graduate and by what its product does the college must stand or fall."

New Make-Up

Starting with this issue and for a trial period only The Daily Collegian is adopting a completely streamlined make-up, dropping column rules from its page and making other changes to accord with this.

The Collegian will watch with interest reader reaction to the present effort to improve the appearance of the paper and will welcome, as it does on all other subjects, its readers' considered criticisms.

Real Loss

In the departure of its graduate counselor, C. Russell Eck, the Collegian is suffering a real loss. Eck, who was business manager of the old Penn State Collegian last year, helped give the new daily a firm organization on which to proceed and through his untiring work has helped it through its most trying days.

Course Announcements

The following announcements have been made within the last week in regard to several courses to be given next semester.

Mineralogy

The federal government will probably continue its graduate training program for mineralogists during the academic year 1941-42, it has been announced by the Mineral Industries School.

Students to be eligible for the free training, which includes tuition and living expenses, must have completed the Civilian Pilot Training course and have also had work in mathematics and physics. The government also advises a preliminary course in mineralogy to be given during the second semester.

Any Penn State students in the class of '41 who have met the requirements or will meet them this semester and are interested in taking the course should consult Dr. Helmut Landsberg, Room 313 Mineral Industries.

Geography

An additional section of Geography 20, section C, has been arranged which does not appear in the time table. This new section will meet at 2 p. m. in Room 121 Mineral Industries on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Geography 441, the general survey course on all of Latin America, is being repeated with Dr. Henry J. Bruman as the instructor.

Geography 405, the geographic background of human economies was not in the catalogue, but will be given this semester by Dr. Henry J. Bruman. This course deals with the role of geographic factors in primitive societies and in the development of the world's great civilization of the past and present.

Physics

It was announced by Prof. Henry L. Yeagley that Physics 290, the making of telescope mirrors and astronomical measurements, will be given this semester although it was omitted from the timetable.

Music

A non-credit opera course will be taught again this semester by Les Hetenyi, a student refugee from Austria. Included in the course will be European recordings of Bayreuth performances of Wagnerian opera, which are unavailable in the United States. The course will be taught by appointment at 4 p. m. either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday.

Other New Courses

Other new courses to be given next semester are listed as follows: Agricultural Economics 421, land economics; CE 445, airplane structures (possibly offered); Economics 70, Canadian economics; EE 513, equipment and other special problems in radio frequency measurements (probably offered); History 22, Latin American history to 1820; History 444, eastern Europe in modern times; History 461, social and cultural history of Latin America



State Mural Gets Added Publicity

The names of Henry Varnum Poor and Penn State are once more linked together as the Land Grant Mural continues to gain publicity for its painter and the College.

Several illustrations of the fresco in Old Main are included in a 96-page album on Henry Varnum Poor published by the Hyperian Press to be released this month.

Photographs of Poor's work are included among the 20 half-page black and white and 24 full-page color reproductions. Author of the book, which will begin a series of monographs on contemporary artists, is Peyton Boswell Jr., editor of Art Digest.

Lawther And duMont Publish New Text Books

John D. Lawther, basketball coach and instructor in physical education, has collaborated with Dr. Elwood C. Davis, physical education head at the University of Pittsburgh, in writing a college text book called "Successful Teaching in Physical Education."

Dr. Francis M. duMont, head of the department of romance languages, has also published a new text book. "Introductory French, A Reading Approach," introduces students to French grammar largely through the medium of French readings.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR RENT—Double room, single beds. New home, 211 Adams avenue. Back of Campus. A. L. Harkins, phone 2174.

3tpd2-5-41V

WANTED—Roommate for large double room. Cal lat 404 Burrows St. Dial 3179.

3tpd2-5-41E

SECOND SEMESTER can be fun if you read Froth. Out today. Buy it at Corner and Student Union. Itch-JM

FOR RENT—Warm single room for man student. New home in College Heights. Telephone 2862. 3tpd3,4,5,-D

College Cows Win National Honors

An average yearly production of 430 pounds of butterfat won recognition on the National Honor Roll and a diploma from the National Dairy Association for the 124 cows in the College dairy herd for the period August 1, 1939 to July 31, 1940.

A purple ribbon was awarded the College by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association in recognition of the exceptional accomplishments in producing the butterfat and the 10,937 pounds of milk per cow.

Composed of Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holsteins, and Jerseys, the College herd totaled 1,363,777 pounds of milk containing 55,621.8 pounds of butterfat in 1940. This product was valued at \$42,300.01, while the food cost was \$13,449.17 or 99 cents per hundred pounds of milk.

Professor On Naval Duty

John S. Leister, associate professor of civil engineering, has been ordered to active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will be stationed at the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy Department at Washington.

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