

College Gets \$5,889,121 From State Appropriations

Maintenance Bill Is \$4,985,000

Twelve appropriation bills affecting the College went through the legislative mill in Harrisburg during the recent session and were acted upon by Governor James. At the end, six bills were still alive, bringing the College a total of \$5,889,121 by direct and indirect means.

The main appropriation measure, for College maintenance, was set at \$4,985,000. The College's request for \$5,509,545 was cut in the Governor's February budget to \$4,375,000, same amount received by the College during the last

Here are bills bringing money to the College as they finally passed the Legislature and were approved by Governor James:

1. Maintenance appropriation	\$4,985,000
2. Coal research	60,000
3. Coal and oil research	60,000
4. Tobacco research	5,000
5. GSA building rentals	759,121
6. Nutritional research	20,000
Total	\$5,889,121

biennium. The Legislature shot the figure back up again—to the original \$5,509,545. The final figure was set by Governor James when he signed the bill.

One of the biggest disappointments to the College was the failure of the appropriation for aeronautical engineering, the "airport bill." It passed the Senate but died in House committee. The measure was for \$300,000, part of which would have gone for construction of a College airport.

Other appropriation bills passed by the Legislature and okayed in some form by the Governor were:

1. The Wilson bill for coal and oil research was cut by Governor James from \$75,000 to \$60,000. Industrial interests must match \$35,000 of this appropriation.
2. The Williams-Kennahan bill of \$100,000 for coal research at the College under the supervision of the Department of Mines was reduced by the Governor to \$60,000. Industry must match \$9,000.
3. The Cohen bill of \$5,000 for tobacco research was approved.
4. Governor James also okayed a bill appropriating \$759,121 to the Department of Property and Supplies for rental of General State Authority buildings on the campus.
5. The Governor cut from \$40,000 to \$20,000 the Saroff bill providing money to the Department of Health for nutritional research to be done by the College.

Other bills which were vetoed or failed to pass the Legislature were:

1. The measure permitting transfer of ownership of the Joseph Priestley home in Northumberland from the College to the state. The bill carried a \$1,000 appropriation for maintenance.
2. The Letzler bill asking \$50,000 for College study of the possibilities of developing aluminum resources in the state was vetoed.
3. The agricultural research bill for \$321,000 was killed in House committee.
4. The \$110,000 bill for agricultural buildings passed the House but died in Senate committee.
5. Not reported out of House committee after passing the Senate was the \$200,000 bill for flax research.

Names Of Two Campus Buildings Changed

Names of two campus buildings were changed during the summer. The Agricultural Experiment Station was changed to the Agricultural Education Building, and the Chemistry-Physics Building was changed to the Chemical Engineering Building.



NEW HEAD of the department of agricultural economics is Dr. Glenn W. Hedlund, formerly of Cornell University.

500 Fewer Men Here This Fall, Hoffman Says

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DuBois, Hazleton, and Pottsville. He said that on August 23 only 188 students had been admitted to the centers compared with 235 last year.

The reason he gave for this decrease was that the financial need of students who enroll at the centers is greater than that of freshmen on the campus. Because of this, he explained, students who would ordinarily attend one of the centers have, in many cases, chosen to take profitable jobs instead.

Mr. Hoffman said that the class of 1945 is "unusually well prepared." More than half of those already admitted, he said, were in the upper fifth of their high school classes, 80 per cent were in the upper two fifths, and 90 per cent were in the upper three fifths.

He disclosed that chemical engineering and mineral industries freshmen will be enrolled at Mont Alto for the first time. Twenty-five of these students will be taken, he said.

Mr. Hoffman explained that to make room for these freshmen the number of forestry students has been cut from 100 to 75—50 foresters and 25 two-year rangers. Twenty-five mechanical engineers will also be taught at Mont Alto.

4 ROTC Officers Given Transfers

Four regular army officers stationed on the campus last year received War Department transfers to speed their training for national defense, Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the ROTC department announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. William L. Wharton's new station is with the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Maj. E. J. Mottorn was assigned to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and Maj. Heath Twitchell went to Camp Robinson, Ark.

Lieut. Patrick W. Riddleberger voluntarily exchanged posts with Lieut. Robert C. Chervanik, Ft. Meade, Md., to gain experience with combat troops.

New officers assigned to duty on the campus include Chervanik, Maj. Guy G. Mills from Columbus, O.; and Maj. Walter S. Strange from San Francisco. One additional officers will be sent here later.

Although the national emergency has raised the quotas of nearly all military units, Penn State's full quota for advanced ROTC training will remain at 230, Colonel Ardery said.

"Plenty of potential officers should be available here," Colonel Ardery explained, "because the College department ranks third largest among the nation's college infantry units with 1,543 men and second in engineer units with 973 enrolled."

College infantry and engineering units have a strength of 140 senior cadet officers and 90 juniors.

Grier '35 In Charge Of Television Series

Harry D. M. Grier '35 has been placed in charge of the television program of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and will collaborate with Gilbert Seldes, director of television for the Columbia Broadcasting System, in a series of programs based on the Museum's collections.

Mr. Grier is a graduate of the department of architecture. He won a John W. White Fellowship and took graduate art work at Princeton University.

Hazing Just The Same In England As Here, Former Student Says

Freshmen who pledge fraternities will probably do a lot of complaining when Hell Weeks are held next February but they can gain a little consolation from knowing that things are the same in universities all over the world.

At least that's what Peter Danos '43 believes. He was a freshman at Leeds University.

The English don't have fraternities, according to Danos,—not in name, at least. Instead, he says, they have "halls of residence" in which the "spirit and organization are the same as in American universities."

Here's what Danos has to tell about the "ragging" he went through:

"For the first couple of days, we were left in peace. Then things started.

"The ragging lasted for two weeks. A few of the things the upperclassmen did were make us sing, run wheelbarrow races without a whole lot of clothes on, and act as servants. They paddled us with wet towels, too.

"The climax of the ragging was the Treasure Hunt. Some of the things we had to get were theatre signs, church announcement signs, signatures from the university president's maids and from local business men, hair from the tail of a cow, 10-inch worms, long rusty nails, and a special 'treasure' which was left to the imagination of the student.

"We were given about 12 hours to find these things. Before the upperclassmen would accept them, we had to dress up as women, savage Indians, or hula dancers."

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