



Gov. James H. Duff

College Funds Cut By Governor Duff

Assembly-approved appropriations to the College for the fiscal year 1947-48, totaling \$15,997,000, were slashed in early July to \$9,800,000 by Governor James H. Duff in a move to bring the legislative expenditure within the Commonwealth budget.

Hardest hit was a \$6,000,000 appropriation for construction of temporary housing facilities for veterans and for continuing the College's long-range building program for classroom and dormitory facilities. This appropriation was cut to \$750,000.

Governor Duff approved \$8,750,000 for general maintenance and operation of the College, a reduction of \$402,000 from the amount recommended by the legislature.

An allotment of \$8,355,000 was made for general maintenance and the following allocations were approved:

Research in crops, livestock and their marketing, \$150,000; petroleum research, \$50,000; research in by-products of bituminous and anthracite coal, \$70,000; research for the slate industry, \$35,000; and research of mineral industry problems, \$90,000.

Crossley Calls Amateurs To Join Station W3YA

Students holding amateur radio operators' licenses who want to affiliate with the College Radio Station Staff as assistant operators of W3YA, the College Station, and the Army Control Station A1MA may apply by letter to Gilbert L. Crossley, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, at his department.

The letter should contain experience, station call letters of your own amateur station, grade of your amateur license, and any other facts. Deadline for the letters is October 6.

The Station staff is not limited to engineering students, Crossley said. Any student, faculty member, or employee of the College holding the license is eligible.

The entire College plant, which contains more than sixty buildings, has been evaluated at over 22 million dollars.

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246 Receive Degrees After Main Session

Degrees were conferred on 246 graduates of the Main Session summer school at Commencement exercises held in Schwab Auditorium, 10 o'clock, Saturday, August 9, by Marion R. Trabue, director of Summer Sessions and dean of the School of Education.

The principle address of the graduation ceremonies, "What Road Are We On?" was delivered by Judge Harold C. Kessinger of Ridgewood, N.J.

Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred on 50 candidates and 84 graduates received bachelor of science degrees. Masters' degrees were presented to 103 candidates, while nine applicants received doctorates.

175 Get Degrees

Degrees were conferred on 175 students at post-session graduation exercises September 19, it was announced by the registrar's office. Of these graduates 130 were war veterans. Five of the 108 students receiving bachelor's degrees were graduated with honors. Degrees were presented by Dean Marion R. Trabue, head of Summer sessions.

The control of the College rests with the Board of Trustees, which consists of thirty-two members.

Five Plays Staged In Little Theatre

During the summer five plays were staged by and for summer session dramatics students. These presentations, intended as dramatic experiments, were offered in the Little Theatre of Old Main.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," the initial weekly offering, included Prof. A. C. Cloetingh, head of the dramatics department, as one of the principals in the cast of the abridged version.

A shortened version of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" was presented, with Louise Huntley in the role of Anna, as was an abbreviated presentation of "Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson, with Patricia Brown as Joan.

Also offered were Philip Barry's play "Holiday" and William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands."

The productions were directed by Robert Kendall and Robert Reifsnider, instructors in dramatics, and casts consisted of students of directing, acting, production, and playwriting.

Steelworkers Attend Four Week Course

The union-sponsored labor institute conducted its second annual session at the College this summer.

Four groups of steelworkers, including some local and district leaders of the United Steelworkers of America, attended the four week-long sessions.

The discussions were designed to further labor's knowledge of the aims and responsibilities of the labor movement.

Anthony Luchek, labor expert at the College, headed a staff of nine in charge of this year's institute.

Engineering Budget For Research Raised

Among the state-supported institutions in the country, the Pennsylvania State College stands first in funds budgeted for research conducted by its School of Engineering, according to a report published by the Engineering College Research Council of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dean H. P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, said the figures indicated a huge increase in engineering and scientific research in recent years.

Penn State was third on the list of the 60 institutions reporting.

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