

\$200,000 Is Available For Research Program

Grants totaling over \$200,000 have been made to the University for various research programs in mineral industries, agriculture, chemistry, physics, and driver training and public safety.

The grants approved by the Board of Trustees for the College of Mineral Industries are: \$5500 for research on stability relations of silicate carbonates at elevated temperatures and pressures; \$10,000 for research on the structural mineralogy of the serpentine group of minerals; \$30,000 for re-

BX Money To Be Held Until Oct. 4

Money for books sold in the Used Book Agency in the Temporary Union Building will not be distributed until Oct. 4, Paul Hood, UBA chairman, announced yesterday.

The practice of turning over money as soon as the book was sold was discontinued yesterday because of the large number of outdated books being returned for refunds, Hood said.

Benjamin Lowenstein, Book Exchange chairman, estimated that 3000 books brought in for sale in UBA were later discovered to be out of date because of changes made by some instructors after UBA had received its master list of required textbooks.

UBA had announced it would refund money for outdated books purchased at its tables but since some owners had already received the receipts from the sale of these books the UBA was being stuck with the loss, Lowenstein said.

UBA initiated the releasing of money for sold books as soon as records of the sale were received last semester. This practice enabled the students selling their books to get the money in time to purchase books and supplies immediately.

Last year the system was very successful, Lowenstein said, because not as many books were outdated when UBA opened. UBA will revert back to its old system of giving out money and returning unsold books about one week after UBA closes.

The agency will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Friday and until noon Saturday. Money and unsold books may be obtained Oct. 4-8 on the stage of the TUB ballroom.

Houts to Give FMA Discount

A 27 per cent discount below retail prices will be given to members of the Fraternity Marketing Association by O. W. Houts Inc., State College, on any furniture purchased there, the Board of Trustees of FMA, has announced. The discount will not be available to fraternities which are not members of FMA.

Members of FMA who wish to purchase furniture should first place an order with Houts for the desired items, and when the cost of the goods, including discount is determined, they should deposit the necessary account with FMA.

Houts should be informed of the fraternity's membership in FMA so that the bill can be rendered to FMA for payment within ten days.

Young Republican Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Young Republican's Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Willard.

A report by several club members will be presented on the state Young Republican's Convention held Aug. 27-28 in Harrisburg.

Several changes in the club's constitution will also be introduced at the meeting. Interested students may attend.

Cadets Hear Chaplain

Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain, addressed Air Science IV seniors yesterday on the place of chaplains in the service.

He said that during times of emergency it often was necessary for a chaplain of one faith to serve men of all faiths.

search on the phase rule of polymorphism; \$3700 for research on properties of synthetic clays and clay assemblages.

Powder Diffraction Patterns

Also \$4542.50 for research on the development of powder diffraction patterns of mineral specimens; \$2600 for a research fellowship in metallurgy for research on metals and metallic compound powders, their formulation and properties, or related fields. Renewals of grants of about \$90,000 were also made in the College of Mineral Industries.

Several grants and a fellowship in the College of Chemistry and Physics include: \$5750 for a study of application of acidity functions to the reactions of aliphatic hydrocarbons; \$1000 for setting up a program of freezing point measurements on a series of dimethyl terephthalate samples; \$17,000 for research on sugar chemistry and biochemistry; \$3600 for research on the chemistry of pyrrole and derivatives of pyrrole; \$2600 in support of a fellowship in chemistry.

Grants totaling more than \$16,500 have been made to the University in support of the driver training program of the Institute of Public Safety.

Eight grants have been approved for the College of Agriculture: \$2000 for research on annual fertilizer requirements of grasses and legumes growing in different soil types in various parts of Pennsylvania; \$1572 for a fellowship to study soil and fertilizer problems relating to yields, chipping, and cooking qualities of potatoes; \$1000 for continuation of a study of legume crops to Molybdenum treatment; \$200 for study of mineralogical characteristics of important agricultural soils of Pennsylvania.

Also \$500 for insecticide studies on fruit trees; \$500 for testing of puratized fungicides on apples; (Continued on page eight)

Town Housing Is Adequate, Perkins Says

There is no housing shortage in the borough, according to Harold W. Perkins, assistant to the dean of men, and Eugene M. Fulmer of the State College Chamber of Commerce.

Both Perkins and Fulmer pointed out there are approximately 50 rooms available in Pollock Dormitories.

Perkins said that although the dean of men's office has no statistics on the number of students without rooms, the office has had no indication of any real shortage.

Fulmer said that except for a few scattered cases there seemed to be no acute shortage.

Students desiring aid in obtaining a room can obtain leads on rooms from the dean of men's office, Perkins said. The office has an index of rooms approved by the University for student housing.

Fulmer said the Chamber of Commerce did not act as a clearing bureau, but students in need of a room could obtain help from it. However, he expected the situation to level off by the end of the week.

Neyhart to Receive Memorial Award

The annual Beecroft Memorial award will be presented to Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety at the University, by the Society of Automotive Engineers at the National Safety Congress Oct. 18-22 in Chicago.

Neyhart, founder of the safe driving courses in public schools, will receive the award for his years of service to safety.

Joint Customs Day Set for Tomorrow

Freshman Customs Board has decreed tomorrow as a day for joint enforcement of customs; Ann Lederman and Tony Kline, co-chairmen of the board, announced yesterday.

According to the change in customs, upperclass men will be allowed to enforce customs on freshman women, and upperclass women will be allowed to enforce customs on freshman men.

The customs change will last tomorrow only and regular customs will go back into effect Friday.

The current rulings will also remain in effect so that upperclass men and women may enforce customs on both men and women.

The change in the customs ruling will allow men to request freshman women to curtsy, sing songs, and cheer while upperclass women can make freshman men button, sing, and cheer.

Upperclassmen Reminded

Kline reminded all upperclassmen that violations of customs should be reported at the Student Union desk in Old Main in the form of a written charge. No violations have been reported to the board as yet, he said.

Miss Lederman announced that freshman women may go home on weekends during the customs period. Last year freshman women were not allowed to leave campus during customs.

Nineteen exemptions from customs for students over 21 were granted by the customs board. Students who did not pick up their exemption cards can get them at the Student Union desk. Veterans are automatically exempt from customs but should carry their identification with them during the customs program.

Board To Meet

The customs board will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 tonight in the Student Government room, 204 Old Main, to hear any violations of customs. Freshmen violators should appear during that time.

Although rain put a damper on the enforcement of customs yesterday, spirits remained high as freshmen entertained upperclassmen with their songs and cheers.

Approximately 100 members of the sophomore class invaded Hamilton Hall and the Corner Room last night after the class (Continued on page eight)

Dorms House 2500 Women This Semester

Approximately 2500 women students are being housed in residence halls for the fall semester, announced Cornelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing. This is a number far exceeding the normal capacity of 2349 for women's residence halls.

Because of the crowded conditions, women have been assigned rooms in the upper floor lounges of Atherton, Simmons, and McElwain halls. Double rooms have been converted into triple rooms in Woman's Building and Thompson Hall. The rumor of women living in residence hall unit kitchens has been deemed false by Mrs. Hibbs.

Women living in the Grange playroom have been assigned to other living quarters. Women in Pollock dormitories have been completely eliminated this semester.

Mrs. Hibbs reported that it was necessary to notify many incoming freshman women two weeks before Orientation that the residence halls were filled. The freshmen had their choice of accepting the inconvenient housing conditions or going to some other college.

"Even though the women are living in crowded spaces, they are accepting it graciously, and are thankful that they are at Penn State," commented Mrs. Hibbs.

Penn May Get Name Change

State College apparently is not the only town troubled with name change. The University of Pennsylvania also wants to get into the act.

The Pennsylvania Gazette, publication of the Penn General Alumni Society, is polling alumni on the subject. Two suggested names are Franklin University and Benjamin Franklin's University. Alumni have been asked to choose one name or suggest another if they favor a change.

A member of the Class of 1914 who suggested the change put forth the following arguments:

"The University of Pennsylvania is thought by many living outside of the Philadelphia area to be a state University, consequently any prestige that might accrue to our alumni as graduates of a private institution is lost."

IFC to Meet Tonight

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Electrical Engineering.

Encampment Group Wants Day Between End of Classes, Finals

(This is the second in a series of eight articles about the third annual student encampment.)

You will have a full day to study between the time classes end and final exams begin if the recommendation of the student encampment committee on "Academic Policies" is accepted by the University.

The committee felt that an insufficient period of time elapsed between classes and final exams and that a minimum of one day should be allowed students to prepare for them. Previously, finals have started immediately after classes for the semester ended. In most cases they have started in the afternoon on the day in which classes ended.

The committee further suggested that the University calendar be altered to accommodate this change at the beginning of the year, with due regard to the dates necessary for encampment.

The academic policies committee also felt that instruction can be improved by student evaluation of existing courses and methods of teaching. As a result, they recommended that the college student councils should prepare a system of comprehensive evaluation sheets with close cooperation from the deans and faculty of their colleges.

The group also urged that the individual student councils work closely with their deans for a cooperative study of improvement of teaching in their respective colleges.

In a further effort to study and improve educational policies at the University, the committee proposed that a standing student educational policies committee be established by All-University Cabinet. They specified that the

student committee should be made up of the college's student council president, one other member of the college student council, and as many other members at large as cabinet feels necessary.

Among the functions of the group would be an attempt to further the progress of the encampment academic policies committee and to report to the academic policies committee at encampment the next year.

To increase cooperation between students and faculty on solving educational problems, the encampment committee recommended that the proposed student educational policies committee work closely with the Senate committee on educational policies.

In its final proposal, the academic policies committee strived to include international understanding in every student's education. The group recommended that a course on international understanding be established which would be required of every University student before graduation.

To support this proposal, the committee urged that the faculty be encouraged to integrate international understanding into all courses offered at the University. The group also felt that the existing programs that encourage international understanding be more widely publicized and that the deans of the colleges encourage students to elect courses which will promote international understanding.

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