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and predecessors, the college graduate of today persists in looking at the world through rose-colored grasses. Having lived in a world of ideals for four yours, Sald the Sin, "Took ard Shaefer me two of Penn State's le is unprepared for the jolt which is destined to shake hir faith, and perhaps destroy his univalled spirit. Four years of fast friendships have blinded him to the realities of a world of trade, commerce—and unceasing competition. He has lived in an idealistic world.

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After hearing a noomful of last vent's high school students bubble for nearly an hom about religion, theology, tion. He has lived in an idealistic world, a world of high, eternity, Peter and Paul, the Bible and Testaments, and a and often unatturnable ambitions. Now he must fall in dozen other mysteries that only he sum can thou high on line, trod the beaten paths of the campus, and claim that the disguster observer silently granted that the boys had some well-counted arguments, probably resulting from integrity, and his ability.

Of course he has gleaned other honors, a degree, a diploma, grades, honor points, and the rest. He has attained mental balance and poise, the ability to see in perspective, and to estimate values with some degree of accuracy. These are his accomplishments, as well as his potentialities. But what of his ambitions? His ideals? His goal? They may be boundless but, nevertheless, they are paramount to his superson.

may be boundless but, nevertheless, they are paramount to his success. They are a necessary part of the educational equipment with which he hopes to achieve his goal.

There will be setbacks. The most severe will be forfeiture of seminity rights, and subsequently leadership. The interprehenable senior will once again don a mythradium as a symbol of his inexperience, and his immaturity.

There will be someoness and unions are some a lockure. The interproachable sensing viginors, and sensors loading over him. He will have no counsellor at his bidding, nor a Move-up Day to look forward to. What Move-up Days, there will be will come at integular intervals, intervals punctuated by disheatening defeats. Only the will to do, and the heart to go on, will carry him onward and upward toward that far-off goal. The goal is for him to attain Former President John M. Thomas, now head of Ratgers university, expressed this sentiment in a benediction address before a Penn State graduating class.

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"May God bless you with all the joy and pain of an ever-receding goal."

A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION

merican colleges and universities are now entering era in educational methods, an era that Addison rd, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of North Carolina, designates as the third in history the world. The first period, which he describes as "that marked by education in the professions for the few.

to three definite objectives, according to the dean

The first is the recognition of the students as a part-The first is the recognition of the students as a particular, with the professor, in the educational process. The second is the recognition of departmental divisions in learning as artificial, and the substitution of larger units of study for departmentalized knowledge. Finally, he says, that the movement has resulted in the recognition of the fact that education in democratic America does not necessarily mean a common level of effort for all students but, rather, effort at his own level for each student.

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but, tather, effort at his own level for each student.

A picture of personal student freedom is the one painted by Dean Hibbard. No puritaineal instituctor stands over the student rendy to ply the rod at the first sign that the student's mind is elsewhere than on his books. The whiphand is never talsed. The student is his own master; he either develops himself, or he does not. He studles, and gains a liberal education, or he flunks himself. There can be no last minute "boning." Consistent, and persistent, study is required. and persistent, study is required "The watchwords of the present-day college teaching renaissance," says one er, "are student initiative, self-dependence and expres

er, "are student initiative, self-dependence and expression, participation, cooperation".

In education, there is no true democracy. "Free and equal" does not mean that every student can progress as rapidly as his fellow. During this, the third era in education, this age-old fallacy may be broken down. By supervised personal study, the individual can travel the road through deliberation in the progression of the progression of the progression of the personal study. toward culture as fast as his natural legs will carry him. No slower-witted fellow student will be hanging on his cont tail. By the new methods both will be better satis-



Campus Close-ups

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The couple stood side by side in front of the house with the lovely vista. Spring was in the air. So was the odoi of tarpontane. Men in white were spriaving the best perfume of Shewin-Williams & Co over the so, routy house. The two tood side by side. Two administrative men passed nearby, noticed the couple, recognized the young lad and made familiar sclute with a wave of the hand. One of the idministrative men looked again, say the ladders leaned, against the house that was streaked here and there with bright paint, say the voting pair side by side, thought a moment and finally shouted cheer fully to the boy who stood by the side of the gul, "Don't get my paint on you."

From Morn 'I'll Midnight

After having eggs for lunch and chicken for a banque that occurred during the dinner hour, one member of the fraternity concluded that it might be Father and Son day

ssed the name

"What was that name again?" he asked, puzzled

"Doimont," said the owner and interlocuter in union

"I didn't quite get-it. Again please," the West Point-asked in a typically commandant's voice

"Doimont," came the reply, icaming in italies

"Yes, yes," nodded the future second-heutenant, somentipleased, adding soberly, "I orce rode a horse of thirt

me—a truly remarkable horse."

"Heno Carreer Press!

And In Conclusion
The time has come so Driviel says,
To speak of many things
Of Isy Day, of caps and gowns,
Of twilight senior sings
To gather books and call in pins,
And wear what mother brings.
To sit and redd your honor points—
And that's what really stings
(curtain)

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Amendments
no one seems to Inow exactly the original control of the company of t

"that marked by education in the professions for the few, with tight curricula in "logick," thetorick" and "the class-ches"," has long been a thing of the past. Now, he saws, the second period, which he terms "the elective system," it is on the wane, is giving way to a plan whereby the mattretor is considered as a counsellor of the student and ingread appropriate backet that the little gold, spoon be availed to the male student who has been most merely as a distant and unapproachable figure standing on a platform high above his class.

Dean Hibbard writes of this modern educational trend in the June issue of Convent History in an article entitle, in the June issue of Convent History in an article entitle, which is the college Educational Methods in America." The different projects, such as the "experimental college" of Alexander Metklejohn at Wisconsun, the "honors courses" at Swarthmore, and many others, all point to three definite objectives, according to the dean

WE TAKE THIS OF PORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS ON THEIR GRADUATION

TO THE REMAINING CLASSES WE EXTEND OUR HEARTY WISH-ES FOR A PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION

KEELER'S

Cathaum Theatre Building

Collegian-a

Comes the last week of college.

Comes Ivy Day When the clinging ve

Instead of by a herticulture

Comes class day

Suffice it to say that for every ex-reise there need be some dumb-bell

And some dumb-belles.
Comes commencement day

The new mining exhibit in the mu-seum at the north end of the Mining building willfue dedicted next Wed-nesday. The exhibit was in the exim-

lution at the Louisiana Purchase State Exposition and was presented to the College after its conclusion Twenty Years Ago

The beginning of the end.

The baccalan cate,

The end of school.

Thank goodness.

The end of wony

Thank goodness

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The end of this column

The end of clarisoom slavery

We are about to lose, by graduation, the largest class which has every this fall from the press of Eaton are left Penn State. There are 146 members, among wheth there are two Religious Petrogs. The Collerey year just clossing has been marked by an attendance of 1291, a g in of 130 o'e, the precent graduation of 120 o'e, the precent graduation of the precent graduation of the precent graduation. The College was a step of the precent graduation of the precen

REORGANIZED COURSES

Class Day exercises vill be hold on the front campus down near College agence where there is a natural amphibeatre

The commencement performance of the Pharsonians will be given on Friday night, June 11 in the Auditorium After the entertainment, the usual custom of giving an intornal dance at the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will introduce at the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. After the entertainment, the usual acceptance of the White and Herbert and the control of the College of the world curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the wall north, and the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will measure to the fall term e radically reoganized curriculum. Columbia university will

BEST WISHES FOR AN ENJOYABLE VACATION

MEYERS MEAT MARKET

Co-ed Chats

A hundred guls are about to go out into the wold as Penn State women. For four years they have belonged to the group of criterised, culzicl, indicated and sought-for co-eds. It has been thrown up to them numerous times that they are merely co-eds and that in comparison with the co-eds from other colleges and gr. lg from guls colleges they simply don't atc. Any semot who looks back can teach all too numerous instances when take was reminded of this fact. Now what does it all matter? Penn State guls are going out to complete with these other women. Whether it be ma a home, teaching, in business, journalism, tescautch, or kraduate worken teal caliber. She will have a chance to show what college—what Penn State—has done for her.

Hei degree will be a help. Pei haps twill mean more, maybe less, than one from another college. What leally counts will be the character, understanding and personality which has developed. In opportunities for this development, we do not believe that Penn State has fallen short. She his gruped pose and secolet.

lieve that Penn State has ration snort. She has gained poise and social attributes. One thing she will never be overwhelmed by is numbers of the opposite sex, for her Alma Mater transce her to know them her freshman year. She is used to a social life more strenuous than most college girls and has managed to keep up in her studies and in many eases even in activities. She

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view at numerous tens, bridges, fit of draces and receptions.

She is prepared—at least she is finished. Let her go and prove ner worth.



Note: No metince Tuesday Lecau-of High School Commence vert.)

TRIDAY-

SATURDAY—
Ramon Novarro, Rence Adoree in
"THE PAGAN"

Vusic and Singing—No Talking

Music and Singing—No Talking
MODAY and TUTSD VY—
(Valuee Munda) Only)
Eddie Dowling in
"THE RAINBOW MAN"
(NITALIANE, Singing Picture
WEDNESDAY—
Lon Chines, Lupe Volez in
"WHERE EAST IS EAST"
Synchronized Picture—Music Or

(URSDAY—
Coriane Griffith in
'PRISONERS"
Music and Dialogue

EXT FRIDAY—

Billie Dave, Antonio Moreno,

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