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**THE ROAD HAS BEEN OPENED**

**T**HE CONCLUSION of the school year finds many things accomplished in the way of reform here, opening a larger field for student endeavor next year.

The 800 graduating seniors have watched a four-year development of Penn State history. If they return four years hence they will discover a much-changed institution. It is folly to review the accomplishments of the year in passing. Their service was to point out the road for the more important future.

Those who are leaving know full well what was done when they were here. The following needs to be done after they leave:

- The College Health Service must be revamped.
- The fight against compulsory R. O. T. C. will be advanced to ultimate victory.
- Student Government must continue house-cleaning.
- New buildings must be sensibly injected into the increasing growth of the College.
- A larger enrollment is becoming a necessity and must be planned for next year.
- The American Student Union should be recognized.
- Housing conditions for both men and women are becoming acute and must be remedied.
- Unjust remuneration must be studied and an effort made to provide fair living wages to educators. This will be the only way to insure competent instruction.
- Student activity and agitation against war and toward peace must be advanced.
- The forwarding of a widespread recreational and athletic program should be the result of new timber in the Phys Ed School.
- The return of greater school spirit is necessary in the face of its decline in the past few years. It must be restored with each new freshman class and before the enrollment increases.
- The enforcement of customs through an active student tribunal must be forwarded.
- A liberal, open-minded attitude on the parts of students, faculty, and townspeople must be fostered. Free academic beliefs, opinion, and rights must be fought for.

This composes an array of activity toward which these who will return next year can well dedicate their efforts. It forms a list that the 800 who leave can say they cleared the way for. The common aim of both those leaving and those remaining is a bigger and better Penn State.

**FOR YOU, TOO, MAY BE PRESIDENT**

**D**ENIED THE OPPORTUNITY of being raised in our own glorious land, it is scarcely surprising that Frank Osterlund should have had a lot of queer and unusual ideas about the function of a senior class president. For example, he had the fantastic notion that when he had an appointment to make he should pick the person who could do the job best and not necessarily one who had worked to help him be elected. Such ideas are rank heresy, of course, in our admirable American spoils system where one man is considered just as good as another.

Another peculiar thing that Osterlund did was hunt work to do. Anyone who had been raised in our tradition would have known that there isn't enough work to go around anyway and if a thing is important enough someone else will do it anyway. So instead of just sitting back, taking things easy, and allowing administrative officials to make all arrangements for Senior Ball and Class Day exercises and things of that sort, Osterlund tried to find out what work there was to do, and then saw to it that it was done. He even went so far as to call meetings of Student Council and of the Senior Class for no other reason than to find out student opinion on matters with which he had to deal.

Lacking a comprehensive background in American political history, he didn't know that reform movements are useless because once the reform group is out of office conditions are soon just as bad as they were before. So he worked to eliminate graft and to reorganize student government on a more democratic and more efficient basis.

It is certainly strange that with such handicap, Osterlund should have been the best Senior Class President that's been around here in the past six or seven years.

**OLD MANIA**

**Drilling:**

Mac hall had a fire drill Tuesday night. Caught in a somewhat disrobed state, Buzz Acker grabbed Bill Field's waiters coat which was hanging in the pantry. What little Buzz was wearing of her own came loose during the drill, and to prevent embarrassment, she placed the very feminine article in Bill's pocket.

Being a very polite young lady, Buzz left a note in Bill's other pocket, thanking him for the use of the coat. But she forgot to remove her property. When Bill came to serve the next day, he found the note in one pocket and an article of clothing which he couldn't use in the other.

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**Bombing:**

Two little sparrows were flying around enjoying the beautiful Pennsylvania springtime and the colorful landscape. They hit Centre County and viewed the Pennsylvania State College with much interest. Said the first sparrow to the second, "I believe that's the R. O. T. C. boys parading down there." The other sparrow agreed. They flew some more and then the first sparrow said, "I believe that's the R. O. T. C. department down there viewing the parade." The second bird agreed.

"Well," said the first, "What are we waiting for?"

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**Learning:**

Big chief Yougel, boro police officer, really has an interest in his work. He spends much of his spare time in study, learning how to become a bigger and better representative of law and order.

His most recent research was Gaston B. Means "Master Bad Man," which appeared in Liberty recently.

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**A Larson in Discretion:**

Summer is coming. So is Summer Session. So is Summer Session's play director, Darrell Larson, of Franklin and Marshall College. And so are yarns about colorful Darrell, an indefatigable worker, a chain-smoker, and an order-barker of unquestioned ability.

This story concerns that order-bellowing. Not long ago, Larson selected in one of his casts a town woman of some size to play the part of a bulky maid. The veteran director was not entirely pleased with the choice. A matter of build, he ruminated; needs more area to play the part.

Now it is customary for directors when they have such a ticklish problem to call aside the costume mistress and suggest that she make changes. In this case, the woman would have to be "built up" to her part by means of padding. Accordingly, Larson, conferred with his helper, about (shall we call her?) Mrs. Jones. "When we have dress rehearsal," he advised, "pad her well for the part."

Came dress rehearsal evening. Larson, squatted in the last row, awaited the curtain rising. As soon as it rose, revealing several cast members, including our heroine, Larson arose, bellowing: "Mrs. Jones! Your padding is slipping!"

To which the amazed Mrs. Jones replied with some indignation: "Mr. Larson, I'm not wearing any padding!"

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**Super Service:**

People have pretty well forgotten the antics of the Bellefonte Central, which, incidentally, has to back into State College station. The local rr was always being taken for a ride, or vice versa, but came in for some praise recently.

An old customer nearly went mad, for in ten years of travel on the Bfte. chain, he had never been on a train that arrived as per schedule. One day when he was least expecting it, the good old trusty engine puffed into Bellefonte on the scheduled dot. The customer sought out the conductor, shook his hand, gave him a cigar, invited him out for dinner, and so on. The conductor was somewhat perplexed, and asked the reason for the sudden change in attitude. When told, he said,

"Sure, we got in at the set time of 12:22, but this is 'yesterday's train.'"



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**NYA Application Blanks Available**

**Assurance Of Continued Aid Lacking; Filing Of Blanks To Begin Aug. 10**

Although the College has not received word that federal funds will be made available under the National Youth Administration for part-time employment of students during the academic year 1937-38, the Committee on Student Employment under N. Y. A. decided to issue application blanks before the close of the present semester. Undergraduate students may receive their blanks at the Registrar's office beginning today, while the new students—freshmen, two-year students, and transfers—may get blanks after they have been admitted to the College. Applications should not be returned before August 10.

Assurance of a job cannot be given until the College receives official notice of the continuation of the program. Last year, the announcement was made in September. If more students apply than there are jobs, as has been the case in the past, preference will be given on the basis of need, scholarship, and from those who have had N. Y. A. jobs, faithfulness in performing their work.

Students between the ages of 16 and 25, are eligible for N. Y. A. work. They must also show that they are in need of such assistance in order to enter or remain in school. N. Y. A. students must be full-time resident students carrying at least three-fourths of the normal curriculum.

The nature of the N. Y. A. work is practical and useful, usually similar to the work done by students working their way through school. Hours of work have been limited to 30 per week.

**Moor Winds Blow, Girls Struggle In Playshop**

The sound of the moor wind blowing through the window of the gloomy Bronte passage added to the tense drama of the three famous sisters and their dissolute brother Branwell. This struggle to save Branwell from his weakness and encourage his talents was the problem that Charlotte, Emily, and Anne Bronte faced in the Playshop presentation of Dan Tothe-roh's "Moor Bom" given in the Little Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

Three different casts under the direction of Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum played in the show. They included Anne M. Boyer, '37, M. Lucille Blake-slee, graduate student, Hilda Han-son '37, Beatrice Conford '37, Shirley R. Helms '38, Hermione H. Hunt '38, Henrietta Landis '38, J. Lloyd Lar-kins '37, Elwood Shado, graduate student, and Clifford C. Williams, '38.

Besides playing at least two parts the drama students assisted in technical work. To thoroughly understand their parts, they became familiar with the lives of the Bronte sisters by extensive reading of their biographies and original works. Mrs. Merritt Scott, who designed the set; contributed by explaining the costumes of the period.

**O'Brien Heads Group**

Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, was recently appointed chairman of the tests and measurements program; committee of a convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held in New York City next December. The appointment was made by H. A. Wilchens, of Cornell University, president of the association.

**The Hofbrau congratulates the Graduating Seniors**

Hoping to see you Alumni Day

**CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS**

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**Letter Box**

**To The Editor:**  
Penn State students will, no doubt, celebrate Memorial Day with the usual parade and speeches. But there is also a more practical way to honor the war dead and to protect the living. It is to spend 3 cents on post cards to Congress in reference to the following bills.

(1) The Hill-Sheppard bill, now before both Houses; would make the President a dictator as soon as war is declared. Protest against it to Senators Joseph Guffey and James Davis and to the Representative from your home district.

(2) The Ludlow bills calls for a popular vote before soldiers can be sent to fight on foreign soil. This bill is now pigeon-holed in a House committee. A petition for its release needs more signatures. Write your Representative (not the Senators) asking him to sign this Ludlow bill petition.

(3) The Nye-Kvale bill, would deny federal funds to land-grant colleges where R.O.T.C. is compulsory. If you want optional R.O.T.C., write both Senators and your Representative. You can pull all 3 requests on one postcard; for 3 cents you can reach all 3 Congressmen. Church people, labor groups, women's organizations all over the country are sending in their protests too. Honor the dead who died "to make the world safe for democracy" and "to end all wars." Protect yourself from compulsory military service and our country from dictatorship.

—State College Peace Action Committee.

**To The Editor:**  
Many persons who heard the Mothers' Day address of Dr. Albert W. Beaven, have expressed to him by letter, and to others here on the campus a desire that the address be printed. Dr. Beaven informs me that "The material I gave, is most of it, and much more in a book, 'The Fine Art of Living Together,' written for young people and parents facing just the type of question so many have written me about since I spoke." Dr. Beaven is just now attempting a heavy schedule of duties preparatory to a trip to Europe, and I am sure it would be a help to him and to those interested in his ideas, if you will give publicity to his statement quoted above. The book is published by Harpers.

**Army Flying School Representative Here**

Major C. B. DeShields of the Army Air Corps visited the campus to present to the students the advantages in commercial and military aviation afforded graduates of Randolph and Kelly flying schools.

Interested students may apply at the Records office in the Armory for pamphlets, circulars, and application blanks.

The first public presentation of a group of trained readers in a speaking choir will be given at a class recital, June 2 and 3 in the Little Theatre.

**The Nittany News Stand**

thanks you for your patronage and wishes you a pleasant vacation

**1,000 Hear Talks On Career Choice**

**Representatives Of 9 Colleges Address Hazleton Center; 9 Of Faculty Speak**

Representatives from nine colleges, including nine faculty members from here, spoke at the "Career Conference" conducted by Robert E. Eiche, administrative head of the Hazleton Undergraduate Center, at Hazleton on Tuesday.

Attended by 1,000 high school seniors, the conference was held to aid these students in deciding upon a career and the opportunity available in the different fields. The speakers discussed the personal qualifications that go with every position and the nature of the training required for a field.

**Emphasize Career Choice**  
The meeting was unique in that all of the college representatives cooperated in emphasizing the choice of career rather than the choice of college. No speaker attempted to attract the seniors to the college which they represented.

Representatives from the campus were: Prof. George R. Green, nature education; William S. Hoffman, registrar; Donald C. Jones, mineral industries extension; J. Orvis Keller, in charge of extension; and Harry B. Northrup, mineral industries extension. Also, David B. Pugh, supervisor of undergraduate centers; Oscar F. Smith, physics; Phyllis K. Sprague, home economics; and Mary J. Wyland, education and psychology.

**Other Colleges Present**  
Other colleges represented at the conference were: Bloomsburg Teachers, Bucknell, Cedar Crest, East Stroudsburg Teachers, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Susquehanna, and Wharton School.

The seniors voiced their approval of such conference to the extent that more may be held in the future.

**« Feline »**

**Home Ec Hedges**

Complications in form of hedges arose when the Home Ec girls planned their Wednesday night supper for Miss Chace. As the party was to be held on the side lawn there seemed no possible way of getting there except by hopping over the high hedges which might be awkward in semi-formal gowns. Someone got the bright idea of having steps over the barrier and phoned Mr. Ebert. Ever resourceful, the supervisor solved the perplexities by removing some hedges which he replaced the next day.

**Reflecting**  
Is the mirror girl the most conceited girl in the senior class? What is a slipper girl? All we can discover about these titles of honor is that they are based on sacred tradition. Outstanding girls are chosen, but what did their names represent?

Jean Northrup who was asleep in bed when they announced that she was class donor is still running around trying to find out what it's all about. To clear up the befuddlement next year we suggest titles that are clearly defined, e. g. bow girl the co-ed who has the most men on the string.

**Ad Lib**  
Miss Ray is tearing her hair frantically over the housing problem next year. Mac Hall, former freshman dorm will be crowded with juniors. There aren't enough downtown dorms. Looks like we'll have to tent out in front of Old Main... The wrinkle situation is acute at Mac Hall with one overworked iron for 130 girls... Alumnae note—Althea Butt Gilliland, Chi-O an ex-Thespianite is infanticide.

**Honorary Pledges 8**

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journal-ism honorary, pledged the following girls Tuesday night: Dorothy W. Downs '39, Luella B. Greenberg '39, Margaret P. Herrman '39, Betty Kennedy '39, Mary R. Kruppel '39, Elizabeth P. MacMullen '38, and Doris M. Ramage '39.

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