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A 1939 GRADUATE WRITES HOME

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I'd like to take you for a little tou of the campus before graduation, Dad I'd ask you particularly to listen to the fellows in the white autographed coats, listen to them talking, watch them Are their eyes filled with the glint of a consuming hope? Are they going to tell you that tomorrow is a New Day? No, Dad They've tried then best, barriers beyond then control block then paths, they're bewildered They're affund, too affund to face the cold reality of the troubled external world. They'want something to grasp us they slip into the abyss of this external tunnoil Do

you blame or accuse them?
It was up in Ed's 100m List night You remember Ed; I introduced him to you when you were up Mothers' Day He bawled his eyes out Ed has a 2.4 average and he applied to about every medical school in the country but he hasn't been accepted yet. He doesn't know what he's going to do now His mother who runs a small millinery shop out

at Reading expects big things from Ed But I do feel they look at things a little too passively, Dad I'm going to try to avoid that It won't do us any good to walk around like martyrs and ask, "Why aren't we given a chance?" We're going to have to accept our roles and make the best of them After all, Dad, is the richness of Life the result of a frustrated passivity, seeking for; an "opening," of is it the result of an obses-sion, which compels you to drive ahead and reverse the mundane features of an everyday life

I'm convinced. Dad, that you can't measure the success of Living by the yardstick of an income, let myself be knocked around by Life, let myself be polished by whatever experiences I may meet, whether discouraging or encouraging I want to develop a veneer that goes deeper than the surface. Life can be exhibitating I'm going to do ny best to make it so

Give my love to Mother, see you all the 12th
YOUR LOVING SON, MANNY R

FOR BETTER HEALTH

EXTENSIVE STUDY of the student health problem existing at the College by an energetic Student Health Board of 12 members have resulted in the cry once again for an increase in the Col-

in the cry-once again for an increase in the College health fee

"Any doubt in the minds of the members of the

"Board of Trustees that the ground for advocating in increase is not recure should be wiped out by the thorough information compiled in a report of the Student Health Board

"Included in the 11-page manuscript to be sub
"Stiffed to the Trustees are some interesting hits

mitted to the Trustees are some interesting bits of accurate information gathered from representative sources—the students, the parents of stu-dents, the members of the health service, other colleges, and, in an advisory capacity, faculty members and State College doctors

By actual count, 83 per cent of a proportional froup of students favored an increase of the health fee from \$5 to \$10 if it eliminated present 10 cent to 50 cent charges for medicine, bandages, and service, and the \$2 50 daily hospital charge, ind included a week's free hospitalization, with facted also voted in the affirmative

Results also show that other colleges and universities with conditions similar to the College provide students with better health service in the form of free hospitalization, lower service charge,

sid more doctors per student Then, too, the Student Health Board has defin-ledy, proved that the College Health Service fails meet the needs of the large and prospective large student body. That the students in need of medical attention endanger their health and the

medical attention endanger their health and the health of others by dodging the service fees. Among all of the weaknesses in the present health service array brought to the fore, none resems so glaring as the obvious lack of doctors. With the present staff here, the number of students per doctor is 1,700. The average number of students per doctor in the 34 colleges offering information was 1,500. A difference of 200. In the light of these facts, does it not seem log-

in the light of these facts, does it not seem log-ic. I to request one, two, or three additional doc-tors along with the request for an increase in the

And may they be efficient too.

- A SAD FAREWELL

FOLLOWING ITS theme-an era of change the 1939 LaVie has taken a change in reverse flom the customary honor-winning issues of nievious years I is undeniably the poorest presentation in decades and, indeed, a sad farewell to many, graduating seniors.

With glaring errors in content, misplacement of pictures and questionable omission of personalities—to name only a few of the critical re-marks from the student gallery—the 1939 yearbook has left a bitter taste in the mouths of stu-dents, faculty, and administration alike While it is not the customary procedure for

while it is not the customary procedure and one, student publication to epenly criticize and their especially when that publication is subject to criticism, there is a matter of a fair deal loss that the criticism of

Every student of the College is assessed a standard sum over the four-year period and at the ind of the senior year each student receives a yearbook—a remembrance of undergraduate days, at Penn State. If the students are to be denied the privilege of a satisfactory annual, def-inte improvement steps should be taken.

OLD MANIA

Colonel F C Harrington W. P A Administration Washington, D C Dean Colonel,

Thought I'd drop you a line about some 1207 people who are graduating from here in a week or 50 I'm writing because it's really sad the way these poor suckers have been carrying on around here these past few weeks, knowing the end is near and that they'd better find a job before the ol' man hits them with a beer bottle and bounces

them from their once happy home. It was wondering whether you, as head of the WPA could do something for these people Of course, I realize your outfit seeks only men of the highest calibre, but I'm sure that from this group of 1200 strong you could come across some who would meet the qualifications I can not list who would meet the qualineations I can not list the entire class, but here is a sort of cross-section of a group who will in a week or so go out and face the world They are for your consideration, Colonel Harrington

Nick Kay, valedictorian Write Doggie Alexan-

der, care of Rathskeller, for references Hank Schweitzer, ev-pug and nifty glass breaker Same references . If you want something "built" well, call Mary Jane Sample References—Bob Wilon Fon political contacts, get in touch with the "glamoi twins," Rockmaker and Yeekley You can ask them about I F Ball To lead your regiment of ditch diggers, call on Battahon Commander Whitey Rhoda If you could use a mander Whitey Rhoda If you could use a good bodyguard, I'd list Johnny Sayers the tops He's been the local protection in all Bellefoute A personal secretary with plenty of A good beer-taster would umph, Hank Cutter Your representative to Forester Bud Schanck be Charlie Prosser Honolulu Heih Cahan would go well chopping trees somewhere near Allentown Harry "The Personality Kid" Haruson could teach youngsters how much easier it would be to catch a baseball with a basket

I could go on and on, Colonel, but I think you can get an idea from this just what is produced at Penn State Lct me know immediately how many you can use An immediate reply from you would be appreciated, for they are all feeling pretty low Between beer parties and a blockparty the townspeople arranged, we are managing to keep up their fighting spirit. So until I hear from you, will close with best wishes Sincerely yours,

Mavnee Ack

Sex Life in S. C.

Kay Forsythe, alphachio, standing so close to Joe Klack it the AGR house and yelling, "I love you, I love you, I love you And I want the whole College to know it" Ho hum! Dick Clements pinned Jane Eames the other day Just a few weeks-before he graduates, too '...! '... A budding love affair stopped budding last Saturday inte It was Hugh McKnight and Flo Barnes Ed Ginble and Helen Underwood are engaged

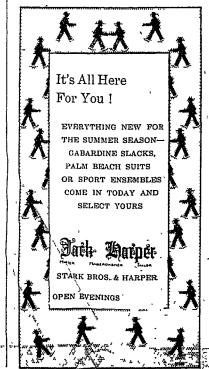
So is Jay Schubert to a Beta grad But that's stuff Ruth Reynolds no longer wears Ed Lunden's KDR jewelly

Odds'n Ends

Because it was then last meeting of the year, Sheldon Tanner passed out candy to his Com 30 class last Saturday morning Bringing home some remembrance he could find at the big barn fire near Lemont the other day, Addie Hill now has a pet groundhog with a burnt nose running around the phisigmakappa ranch . Keep it under your hat, but we hear some guy left the College 500,000 bucks . Registrar Hoffman was running around Old Main the other day holdng his sides. He was displaying an application from some farm boy who wants to study to be come a vegetarian'

Obhh

This was really heard in front of the crim "Oh, joy! Oh, cestacy!" said the one gal, holding her hands to the side and a far away look in her eyes "Shut up," said the other, "you're not up on the golf comes"—The Maniac



NYA Blanks Obtainable Thursday, Friday, And Saturday At Bursar's

Applications for NYA work during the 1939-40 College year for undergraduates now in Col-lege may be obtained in the Bur-sai's Office, 310 Old Main, Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

day
These application blanks
should not be returned to the
College until August 10, Stanley B Maddox, director of NYA
here, announced last week

CTUDENT **J**OAPBOX

Do you think that Student Board was justified in cutting \$1700 to \$1500 for its refusal to participate in the All-College Inauguration last Tuesday?

The Maxwell Twins '42, lower division 'The budget should have been cut just as a punishment Tho amount doesn't matter" Secon

Charles J Bradac '41, transition les It's up to the Blue Band to something like that go over David M Waite '40, forestry.' 'No sir' The Blue Band deserves ll they can get in this College"

Janet F Twichell, '42, lower divi sion "Yes They should have been cut, but not so much After all, 2 penalty on the Blue Band hunts tha school They need the money for niforms, etc'

Donald J Eyer '40, commercial and finance "They should have seen penalized They were notine n plenty of time"

Mildred A Dresher '42, home economics "No The Blue Bund needs that money for improve

Robert H Peterson '39, mecha Robert H Peterson '39, mechai ical engineering "That's one of the lousiest tricks I've ever seen. Why the band wasn't told in time? Vinon A Ferary '42, home economics "Yes The band ist worthy of the money if it wortake part in College activities".

—A A S

Housing

—A A S

(Continued From Page One) said 100m, three dollars (\$3.00 per week, and board at seven do per week, and board at seven do lais (\$700) per week, and accommodations during the period this agreement. Ten dollays (\$1000) per week for room and board, and further agrees to pay the compant further agrees to pay for any damage to the house of furnisings which he has incurred. Ocupant further agrees not to permit gambling or intoxicating lipuors in his room not to indulge in the agree, not to permit unnecessay noise in his room, not to sublit his room during his temporary. his room during his temporary

Subject to Mutual Agreement The parties further agree that the room rent for Christmas and Easter vacation be paid in full with the reduction of table boad during said period. This agreement may be terminated with the consent all signateurs to be suject to such terms as may be missing the such terms as may be missing the such terms. tually agreed upon

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This agreement is made with
the approval of Mr Arthur?
Warnock, Dean of Men, the Stident Council and the Student
Housing Board of the Pennsylvama State College
In witness whereof we have
hereunto subscribed our names.
(The agreement is then signed
by the proprietor, student, and
parent or guardian)

Commencement

(Continued From Page One) ress of welcome and present the class honors George W Yeckley will make the Pripe Oration, Virian S Doty will give the Mirrar Oration, and Paula B Wohlfied will present the women's class honors Spoon Man Joseph A Peal will present the dass memoral will present the class memorial which will be accepted by Col J

which will be accepted by Golif Franklin Shields, president of the Board of Trustees.

Other honor men are Cane Mar, Raymond S. Coskerv, Barridl Man, Charles E Prosser, and permanent, secretary, Victor Gentiman Nicholas Kay will deliver the valedictory address and J. Duain Moore is salutatorian.

Other honor women are Bow Girl, Doirs L Blakemore, Fin Girl, Italia DeAngelis and Phylis K Herzog, Slipper Girl

Reading Will Mark Whitman's Birthday

Walt Whitman's 120th birthday will be celebrated with a Whitman reading by Joseph J Rubin, ta-structor in English literature, in Room K of the Central Library p m. Wednesday.

The Library has been exhibiting

for the pust month 50 selected items_from Mr. Rubin's_VAliman collection. The exhibit will contin-ue through commencement.

We Women

The last issue and time ou b look back on a year of women's civities headlined by the opening f new women's buildings, the loption of an all-College government, and the election of a woman as all-College vice president September Atherton Hall and White Hall opened to women stu-

lents Helen Faust new assistnt to dean of women Anion elected freshman senator Ann Bor-October Janie Gruber first House Party Queen Cwen Dance

House Party Queen Cwen Dance
Mortar Board Splinster Skip
November Rice Bowl Tens in
dormitories to aid Chinese
irre, man customs removed, bonfire
on Holmes Field \$150 stolen from women's houses Mortar
Board dorm dinners to improve
student-taculty relations / PanHel plan to make new locals asso-

inte members for a year

Deember Peggy Moyer as
Harvest Ball Quenn student
committee wins fight for matrimony course Doris Blakemore mony course Doris Blakemore named Matrix Ghi at Theta Sigma
Phi Matrix Dinner, Phyllis Herzog,
Cap Ghi, and Winnie Watson
Quill Ghi House of Representatives' Christmas Drive College
officials and Dean of Women rap
co-ed drinking WSGA Christmas dinners in dominories
Laphaty Pan-Hel Ball WS

January Pan-Hel Ball WS GA revision of freshmen rules to permit unlimited dating over week-crds last Mac Hall dance February Rushing season 142 freshman pledge sororities to

chatter commus record March . WSGA. elections Romig new Women's president Mary O'Connor head of W R

Combined student governmen plan proposed Moftar Board Leadership Conference featuring Judge Sara Stoffel new constitution adopted

April , Pan-Hellenic bridge ournament Chambers named new Pan-Hellenic president women back retention of rushing code with minor changes for nex year Bobbie Kelly, Circu

May Gamma Phi Betas lead in scholarship lintramural sports teams battle for cups All-Col-lege elections, with Sarabell Shim chosen vice president Mortan
Board and Cwens tap new members Cecile Metz crowned May exams house,
and commencemen Queen class day

some 245 women graduates and so long until September

Co-Edits

Sophrosnye, newest women's fiaternity, held a gaiden party or Saturday, with Dean Ray, Mis Speidle, Mrs Wierman, Mrs Wright, and Mrs Vandervoit, as

Wright, and Mrs Vandervoit, as guests of honoi
Sorority seniors have been feted by their underclass sisters for the past two weeks. Alpha Chi's and T P A's partied on Wednesday, and Zeta Tau Alpha senion received recognition pins the following day Delta Gams also entertained their graduates-to-be, and Kappa seniors lunched alums and pitnicked with actives
A O Pi seniors breakfasted with alumnae advisors Anne Nichols

alumnae advisors Anne Nicho and Alice Cullnane at the Boals hung Tavern Sunday, and the A E Phi's were guests of the Beta Sigs at dinner Friday Over in Atherton Hall, Southwest wing seniors were

Hall, Southwest wing seniors were honored at a buffet supper Theta Sigma Phi gave a bridge party and tea at the Centre Hills Country Club Saturday for publish-ers' wives attending the P N P A. Conference

Names of new officers of all fra ternities, sororities, societies, clubs and other organized groups should be handed in at Student Union immediately

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SCHLOW'S

Hospitalization Plan Is Asked

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nd class, making up 855 percer and class, making up 8 bb percent of the student body, showed no group varying more than three percent from the average of 83 percent in favor of a \$5 increase in the yearly health fee if it would eliminate incidental dispensary charges and provide a week's free hospitalization

A posternd survey of parents showed 68 percent of the 97 answering were in favor of the change. The majority of town doctors approved the plan

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The report to the trustees further pointed out that the service as now provided by the College Health Service is inadequate when compared with other schools and indicated that a hospitalization plan would be financially practicable. It was shown that the fecuncies would cover the additional service required as well as pay the salaries of a new mise and an additional doctor. m additional doctor

an additional doctor.

Chairman of the board formed a year ago at the suggestion of Dr. Ritenour is Alan G. McIntyre '39 Other members are Ray H. Hammel '39, Henry M. Harris '40, Hebert S. Doroshow '40, Edgar V. Hall' '41, Adam A. Smyser at Tanuel '42, Charles gai v Hall 41, Adam A Snyssi
'41, Daniel T Balme '42, Charles
L VanInwagen '42, Louise A
Haines '39, Alice R. Beale '40,
Elizabeth D Yost '41, and Alice
M Murray '42
The Student Health Board is

also making a report on its find-ings along with recommendations for improvement to the College Health Service



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Honor Women (Continued From Page One)

Philotes, senior sponsor, Mortar Board, Delta Sigma Rho, Delta Alpha Delta, and Honor Arch May

Day. Miss Wohlfield was junion hoc-Miss Wonnerd was Junion not-key manager, vice president A E Phi, representative from Grange, W.S.G.A. Dance Commuttee '38 and '39, assistant organization editor La. Vie, Junior-Semon Re-ception Committee, president Mor-

taı Board, and Honor Arch May

Miss Doty was a member of Freshman Debating, C. A. Cabinet, Pocono Conference '37, vice piesident and president Pan-Hellenic Council, stage crew Penn-State Players, Pi Lambda Theta, seniol sponsol, Mortar Board, and Honor Arch May Day

The honor women, who were chosen by popular vote by the senior class women in April, will receive tokens, representative of

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