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These Seniors Leave A College In Transition

'Unsung Heroes' Of Penn State Prove Invaluable To Team Coaches

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Hard-Luck Players Act As Team Understudies

Every year "unsung heroes" leave Penn State's athletic squads without publicity or fanfare heralding their departure.

These athletes are generally team members who have suffered bad breaks in their athletic careers but are invaluable as the coach's right-hand men in daily practice sessions.

Take the case of Jack Yudin, senior lacrosseman.

Jack was goalie understudy of Bud Myers for two years, then when he was slated for regular goalie this year, he was sent to the infirmary and remained out of action for most of the season.

Buzz Foe and Stu Qualey, an excellent catching and pitching battery, couldn't break into a star studded lineup, although in any other college, they probably would be regulars.

Leo Houck's boxing team had two steady punchers in 145-pound Frankie Sylvestri and Nate Handler, heavyweight, but were edged out by Bob Baird and football captain, Spike Alter.

Other men who just missed the "regular spot" are Bob Olmstead, Harry Peifer, and Jimmy Schaeffer who played soccer for Bill Jeffery, and John Lawther's hard luck player, Sandy Kranich whose "trick knee" hindered his playing.



Jane A. Romig '40, WSGA President, May Queen, and Matrix Girl has been named Bow Girl, the highest honor in her class.

Survey Shows College Placement Of Graduating Seniors Ranks High

About 30 Per-Cent Of Contacted Graduates Obtained Jobs; Application Blanks Necessary

Although Penn State doesn't have a placement bureau, it still ranks high in graduate placement according to a recent survey conducted by Prof. John S. Bowman in his English composition '16 class.

With 70.4 per cent of 1075 students graduating in June contacted in the survey, 56 per cent had obtained jobs either by departmental aid or personal initiative.

The old question asked by graduates upon job-getting was answered when the report showed that the majority of job-holders were in the first half of their class, while the ones in the second half usually received positions by personal contact with employers.

A letter of application is necessary for obtaining a job, the survey revealed, regardless of methods used or whether application blanks had been filled or prospective employers seen personally.

The technical schools, especially the Mineral Industries and Engineering Schools, were able to place over 60 per cent of their graduates contacted. This may be explained by their excellent placement service which sends out pamphlets containing picture, experience, age, extra curricular activities, hobbies, and other details.

Over 40 per cent of the total job-holders received their positions by departmental or administrative placement, and 30 per cent contacted employers personally. Faculty and other means of contact were responsible for the remaining 30 per cent.

Proving that students should concentrate on a particular field of work, approximately 85 per cent obtained jobs in the branch for which they prepared.

Elliott Named Permanent '40 Secretary-Treasurer

G. Warren Elliott has been appointed permanent secretary-treasurer of the class of 1940 by senior class President David E. Pergrin.

Elliott's duties are to represent the class on the Alumni Association, handle all class correspondence in the future, conduct finances for reunions, and plan reunions at the regular five-year intervals.

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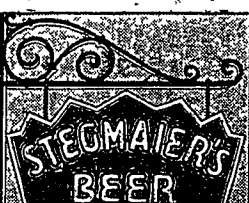
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