

## Jobs for Seniors Plentiful Says Wall Street Journal

By David J. Adelman

The Wall Street Journal took up its brush Wednesday and painted several interesting pictures of the post-graduate world. They worked a colorful, luxurious canvas for this year's graduates; a picture not quite so rosy for next year's and a dull, almost unhighlighted affair for the forty-niners.

Comparing this year's graduates to their less fortunate brothers of the early 30's, the Journal said the seniors of the last decade and a half, who counted themselves lucky if they wound up attached to the handle of a WPA shovel, would regard the present state of affairs with a "pinch-me-to-see-if-I'm-dreaming" attitude.

Although the Journal called this state of unparalleled affluence a "one-year phenomenon," Mr. George Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, said that Penn Staters would be in demand for at least a few years past that time limit.

According to Mr. Leetch, employers will not, as the Journal says, get over the hump on their backed-up employment needs this year. It's true, he said, that they will have more trouble digesting the increased overflow next year, but the need for graduates is too great to be filled in one year. However, said the Placement Service Director, employers will be in a position to be more particular in their search for trained labor. In connection with this, he said, Penn State will be in a favored position next year and the year after. Although the College's enrollment is higher than ever before, Mr. Leetch said, Penn State will still be less crowded than the large majority of universities throughout the nation. "Employers aren't stupid," he explained. "They take things like over-crowded conditions into consideration."

Salary offers for beginners, the Journal says, and Mr. Leetch agrees, were never so high. At

Penn State among the stacks of bids for student services the average offer is \$245 a month. The bright young men of 1941 were snapping with sighs of relief at jobs scaled as low as \$125.

"If a student has a Ph.D. in any branch of engineering," says the Journal, quoting a Harvard placement official, "he can write his own ticket." For new Ph.D.'s fresh out of Penn State that ticket will average around \$4800 a year and run as high as \$6000, if it's backed up by some experience.

But this year's non-technical graduate is not to be relegated to a place on the bread-line either, the Journal says, and, according to Mr. Leetch, the best opportunities are for insurance salesmen with accountants running a strong second.

Stanford officials observe, reports the Journal, that the fewest openings exist in foreign trade, advertising, and journalism. Unhappily, they say, it is these fields that appeal most strongly to the young graduate.

## Late AP News

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Even as Chiang spoke, outside 6000 students battled police. Some 60 persons were injured, including an Associated Press correspondent. He was mistaken for a student.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Harold Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee proposes that the social security tax be frozen for two years. The present rates are one per cent each on employees' pay and employers' payroll. The freeze would prevent an automatic increase next year to 2½ per cent against each.

WASHINGTON—State Secretary Marshall has disclosed the

## Railroad Comes Thru, Missing Froths Arrive

"Froth!" "Where is it?" "It said in Collegian that it was supposed to be on sale today." "I hope they haven't sold out already."

In like words and in like exclamations the bewildered undergraduate population of State College reacted to the failure of Penn State's humor magazine to appear on schedule.

But while laugh-hungry Penn State scanned the Student Union desk and the Corner Room for signs of the AWOL publication, frantic station agents in Harrisburg and Sunbury were tracing down the wandering box car containing the magazine.

Finally as the sun slipped silently behind Mt. Nittany last evening, the railroader's labor bore fruit. A bus struggled into the borg loaded with the precious cargo from Lewistown.

Froth had arrived and it is on sale today. So help us!

## Hebrew Course

For the first time in the college curriculum a course in the development of Jewish civilization will be offered this fall in the Department of Classical Languages, with Rabbi Benjamin Kahn as the instructor.

The course is scheduled as Hebrew 10 and will be given two hours weekly for two credits.

existence of a new policy group which is making a global survey of postwar needs. Marshall says the administration will hold off decisions on further foreign aid until this group reports.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—The state has wound up its arguments against 28 defendants accused of lynching a South Carolina negro. Neither prosecutor asked the death penalty, but they demanded the conviction of all 28 persons on trial.

## Four Students Win Ad Prizes

Robert M. Wills, sixth semester advertising major, is the winner of a \$25 prize for the best presentation of a planned series of advertisements for a retail outlet, Professor Donald W. Davis, of the department of journalism, announced yesterday. Four prizes have been awarded to Penn State students by the Interstate Advertising Managers Association.

Other winners selected at the Association's annual convention in Atlantic City over the weekend are Mrs. Charmienne R. Carl, second prize, \$15; Gordon B. Smith, third prize, \$5; and Charles W. McClintock, fourth prize, \$5. Ernest G. Harboe and Dorothy A. South were awarded honorable mention.

David P. Knipe, advertising manager of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, was chairman of the judging committee. Other committee members were Donald Gapp, of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, and Estelle Powers, of the Pottsville Journal.

## Summer Sessions—

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pre-registration period, April 28 to May 3, are not required to be present June 30, but will report to classes July 1.

Post session registration will be completed in 1, 2, and 3 Carnegie Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, August 11.

The Fourth of July is the only legal holiday to fall during the summer. Classes missed at this time will not be made up. Classes missed on June 30, main session registration day, will be made up Saturday, July 12. Any regularly scheduled periods falling on July 12 will be made up by appointment with the instructor.

Summer sessions fees, are payable at the office, of the Bursar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the re-

## News Briefs

### Men's Debate

The final round of the Men's Debate team speaking contest will be held in 121 Sparks tonight at 7:30 with Fred Kecker as chairman, according to Harris Gilbert, debate team manager.

### Campus Center Club

The final meeting this semester of the Campus Center Club will be held in 417 Old Main at 7:15 o'clock tonight, according to Tom Byrne, president.

Arrangements will be made for Fall activities and the welcome reception for transfer students to be held registration week.

### Production Engineering

Dean Hammond announces a course in production engineering scheduled as Eng. 400, instructed by the George Westinghouse Professor, E. N. Baldwin. The course will be open to sixth, seventh, and eighth semester engineering students and graduate students for the fall semester.

### AIEE Elections

Election of next year's officers for the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will take place in the lobby of the E. E. building all day tomorrow. All E. E. students are eligible to vote and are strongly urged to do so.

Nominations for offices will remain open until noon today. Further nominations should be turned in to Professor Rice, Fred Andrews, or Rollin Engle.

pective dates which are intersession, June 11; main session, July 10; and post sessions, August 13.

Commencement exercises will be held August 9 and September 20 for candidates, satisfying the necessary credits and requirements. Notices will be published regarding the ordering of caps and gowns.

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