

Getting Rougher

Many of last year's graduates failed to find jobs—still others were forced to accept positions with which they are dissatisfied.

In many cases this was due to the fact that these people either ignored the College Placement Service and the various school and departmental placement services, or solicited these services too late in the school year.

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT by George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, that this year's graduates will find it harder to get jobs than any class since pre-war days should come the realization that the Placement Service will prove particularly valuable to students this year.

Its aim is to help students and graduates best suited and to help employers by pro-apply for and find jobs for which they are viding a single point of contact in their search for college-trained men and women.

Any student or graduate who fails to take advantage of this service is simply denying himself something to which he is entitled.

No one student could possibly learn of all the job possibilities open to him if finding them out were left solely to himself. But by reading the College Placement Service announcements regularly and by filing his name, qualifications and preferences at the Placement Office, he can conveniently meet the representatives of employee-seeking companies through interviews arranged by the Placement Service.

Announcements for campus interviews are posted on the Placement Service bulletin board in the lobby of Old Main, on departmental bulletin boards and in the "Gazette," a feature of the Daily Collegian which appears on this page:

So don't find yourself out on a limb clutching your sheepskin come graduation day. Act now and line up that job. Go up to 204 Old Main today and meet Mr. Leetch and experience the service rendered by him and his staff.

It's not too early to start thinking about such things. For instance, the U. S. Civil Service has jobs for people from practically every curriculum. Application must be made by students interested in taking an examination to fill these jobs, either at the College Placement Service or at the U. S. Post Office, not later than November 8.

—Al Ryan

Gazette

Friday, October 14

AG HILL BREEZE, editorial staff, 4 Ag Building, 7 p.m.
PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, General Meeting, 405 Old Main.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

A representative of the General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation will be on the campus Thursday, October 27 to interview February graduates in mechanical and chemical engineering as well as chemistry. Also interested in a few civil engineers interested in structural work or sanitary waste disposal. Must have a 1.5 or better. Further information is available about the company, and arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main.

A representative of the Procter and Gamble Company will be on the campus this fall to interview February graduates in mechanical, electrical, chemical, and industrial engineering as well as chemistry. Applications must be submitted to the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main, not later than October 21. Further information is available at 204 Old Main.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday: Mark Givler, Donald Murrury, and Peter Chiesa.
Admitted Thursday: Gilbert Wagenfold and Betty Ann Cooper.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Come To The Stable
STATE—Christopher Columbus
NITTANY—Suddenly It's Spring.

Three-Ring Circus

About the busiest place on campus these days is the dispensary in Old Main. With scores of prospective Nittany athletes coming in for physical exams and the regular "sick bay" traffic, attendants are as "busy as a cross-eyed boy at a three ring circus."

"Make Mine Beefsteak"



The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

Football season now is here
With the band and crowd and cheers
With the parties and the booze
And the hunt for hotel rooms.—Anonymous.

WHICH BRINGS up the subject for today. Etiquette in hotel rooms.

The time is not far off when the annual exodus of students from the Nittany Vale to the metropoli of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be in full swing.

Each year, comes pigskin-booting time, all and sundry (including engineers) pack up a few belongings and coverage on the two cities at the opposite ends of the Commonwealth to follow the grid fortunes of the Nittany Lions in their yearly tussles with Temple and Pitt, respectively.

Most of the touchdown-followers take up residence in some of the bigger hotels for the weekend. For the benefit of those who are planning to reserve rooms, here's a few tips on how not to raise the ire of some already-harried hotel manager.

IF ANY READER wishes to do further research into the subject, all the suggestions outlined in this column, as well as dozens of others, can be found in a fascinating trade booklet entitled "How to Exclude and Eject Undesirable Guests." The author is a Mr. John Sherry, who, I am told, is no relation to the wine of the same name.

The first problem encountered is gaining admittance to the hostel desired. According to Mr. Sherry, a hotel may legally refuse to admit drunkards, thieves, or "filthy persons, as for example a chimney sweep in his working clothes."

Further research on my part disclosed no evidence, however, to substantiate the rumor that hotels will refuse to admit refugees from Dr. Olewine's chemistry classes, adorned in their acid-splattered regalia.

THEY MAY ALSO keep out a man who breaks down the front door or one who comes with intent to pick a fight, Sherry goes on. And how does the manager know if one of his perspective customers plans to instigate a minor riot?

"Knocking down the doorman before entry would be good evidence of such intent," states the handy little manual. Of course I've never taken any courses in hotel administration, but personally, I think the manager is jumping to conclusions. Just because some Joe takes a swipe at his doorman is no reason to think he's pugnacious. The poor soul may have been an ex-sailor who simply thinks the uniformed individual he's just decked was an admiral.

Baggage is another problem. If you're worried about what to take along for the weekend, here's a few things the student would be better off without.

A hotel may refuse to check, among other items, a package of dynamite, a wild tiger . . . or a bag of fertilizer, things every normal college boy has at school just for emergencies.

The courts are fairly liberal, about defining baggage, however. The hotel of your choice must admit your piano, if you so desire, "unless it is too large to be brought in conveniently."

That's the court decisions boys.
Pull up the loading van, I'm off to Philly!

But Uncle Sam

Now here is the tale
And please do not fail
To read—

It's an Economic Recession—
And not a Depression
Please heed.

The Bulls—not so mellow—
Are starting to bellow—
I hear—

The Bears are contrary—
They are really quite wary
I fear.

No matter the reason
For this "recession" season
Please note—

Just stay hale and hearty
Or the Communist Party
Will gloat.

It took Death and Taxes
To bust up the Axis
You know—

So to beat this Recession
Just tell this Depression
To blow.

Our "friend" Old Joe Stalin
Will soon start to bawlin'
I'll bet—

If we all pull together
And no matter which weather
Don't fret.

PHILIP A. MARK, Captain
Campus Raisin

Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

Jack Rath, Thespian publicity co-manager, reached the heights of public relations work recently. Sporting a cast on his right leg, the result of a fall from a second-floor window of Sigma Chi, this neophyte Steve Hannegan promptly had it decorated with the two words, "Welcome Willy." How commercial can you get?

After the siege of Indian Summer, the blue flag atop MI was an indication of the cooler days to come. Could be a bit of brisk fall weather in the Nittany Vale.

Headlines in Campus news . . . from the Cincinnati News Record—fraternities at the University of Cincinnati had the highest scholastic standing in the national IFC, for the past academic year.

The Cavalier Daily, at the University of Virginia—President Truman has completed a weekend visit in Charlottesville, which included a hike to Monticello and some good Virginia ham.

More European good neighbor policy—at Southern Methodist University, a Finnish student is continuing his education in the United States through courtesy of an SMU fraternity.

Friendly rivalry between Froth and Collegian was again in evidence this week when a Froth staff member sneaked into the Collegian office to partake of Collegian's mat service.

With all the sorority coke dating that's been going on lately and at the same time keeping up with the Nittany Valley heat wave Econ Prof Joseph Bradley had a party of his own.

When his Economics 422 class complained about the heat recently, the genial Mr. Bradley dipped into his billfold, walked up to Dan Veloric, the class scholar, and said:

"Would you please go up to the TUB and buy us some cokes."

'Twas a real coke party, P. S.: Other teachers with classes in Temporary please follow above example.

Miss Peggy King, who lives in McElwain, was well prepared for Penn State long before she arrived. Her home is in Tlonesta, which, translated, means, "the home of the wolves."

Eavesdropping around the campus, we happened to hear a gem of "big brotherly" advice. Apparently hoping to keep his buddy out of trouble, the speaker warned anxiously, "You don't want to go to court and get yourself into a liability." Nobody asked us, but if they did we'd say he better see a lawyer.

Safety Valve . . .

Never Changes

TO THE EDITOR: Random thoughts of a not-too-old alumna: it's good to see the green bows and name cards, looking forward to the green dinks joining them next year. Willard and McElwain Halls look good. But nothing will ever replace Grange and Mac and Sparks in my heart. Underneath Penn State never changes. It's just plain wonderful being back. Let's beat Nebraska and have a glorious weekend.

—Siema Zosofsky '48

Approval

TO THE EDITOR: Just a note of thanks and a nod of approval to the frosh for the grand job of cheering they did at the game on Saturday. Their spirit certainly helped the team; let's hope that enthusiasm is contagious to the rest of the student body.

Rose Eifort

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