

# Companies Need Grads For Jobs

The difficulty of supplying visiting companies with enough graduating seniors to fill their needs was discussed recently by George N. P. Leetch, director of College Placement Service.

Speaking as part of a Chemistry 16 lecture series, Leetch said that because of the draft, many graduating seniors feel they are assured of a job with Uncle Sam for the two years following graduation.

Leetch, in his eleventh year as placement director, believes that draftable males should report to him nonetheless. As Leetch pointed out, "Companies figure they will need men badly in two or three years as they do now, and they encourage these seniors to get some connections with them now so the companies can count on hiring them when they leave the service."

Leetch also brought out the necessity for a college senior to present his "full self" when being interviewed for his first job.

"When talking to an interviewer, give all the details about your background without trying to sound impressive," he said.

According to Leetch, job opportunities for February and June graduates are very promising, both in the technical and non-technical fields.

Leetch added that the Placement Service functions for the use of all students, and they are free to inquire and investigate all possible job openings at any time.

## Club to Install Officers

The Dairy Science Club will install new officers at 7 tonight in 117 Dairy Building. New officers are Harry Roth, president; John Sarikianos, vice president; David Morrow, secretary; Arthur Hefren, treasurer; James Hall, publicity chairman; and Albert Drasher, Alan Greiss, and Fred Feipt, Agriculture Student Council representatives.

## Glee Club Tryouts

Glee Club tryouts for first and second tenors only will be held at 7 tonight in 200 Carnegie Hall.

## AIM Proposal --

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This elevation would make the president eligible, not only for the prestige of the senior officeholder, but also for admittance to various honor societies such as Lion's Paw, he said.

West Dorm President Robert Hance supported the amendment, saying that it would give the candidates something more to work for, enable them to have more experience, and give AIM and the individual added prestige.

The radio station fee was passed with little opposition except for the question as to the doubtful service that would be rendered to students living off campus. It was also strongly recommended that the fee be decreased in the event that it proves more than enough.

The group also approved a \$25 donation to the March of Dimes drive. The amount is to be given in the name of the AIM Board of Governors and the independent men whom they represent.

## Bodde --

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famine. Thus the wise Chinese prevented starvation and maintained economic stability.

Bodde described the history of China in the days of Marco Polo as an isolated kingdom bounding with wealth and invention. Europeans knew little about the hidden mysteries of the Orient until the sixteenth century when Jesuit missionaries sent back accounts to be translated and read throughout the continent.

Dr. Bodde traced the origin of silk, paper, and printing back to the Cathay of the first century A.D. The Occident is indebted to China for porcelain, gunpowder, the mariner's compass, and why even the first recorded version of the Cinderella legend (853 A.D.), Bodde said.

## WD Petitions For 4 Offices Due Saturday

Self-initiated petitions signed by ten students for vacant offices in four West Dorm areas must be submitted to the area's resident counselor by midnight Saturday. Hugh Cline, West Dorm elections committee chairman, has announced.

Elections will be held 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday in the counselors' suites.

Presidents must be selected for Jordan Hall and first floor McKee Hall, Cline said. The vice president for first floor Hamilton Hall must also be chosen. These officers will become members of the West Dorm Council. A vice president will also be selected on level A Hamilton.

Two students must submit petitions before elections can be held, Cline said. If only one petition is received, the election will be canceled, and the office will remain vacant.

The highest remaining floor officer and the resident counselor will be in charge of elections.

Results of the elections will be announced at a meeting of the West Dorm Council Monday night.

## Students May Register For Dancing Until Feb. 14

The first 250 students who register for dancing classes before noon Feb. 14 at the Student Union desk in Old Main will be admitted into classes sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 16 in the Temporary Union Building. The cost for seven lessons is \$1. Ellaine Russell, former instructor with Arthur Murray in New York, will conduct the classes.

## Poly Sci Directory

Nearly 250 arts and letters graduates who have majored in political science are listed in the directory published by the Department of Political Science.

## Poultry Club Officers To Be Installed Tonight

Dr. R. B. Dickerson, director of resident instruction, will install new officers of the Penn State Poultry Club at 7 tonight at Alpha Zeta.

Retiring president Ronald Stief will present the new president, Albert Palmateer, with a gavel. Other new officers are vice-president, John Hershey; secretary, Thomas Zeigler; and treasurer, Ned Clark.

## Austrian Schools Open For Summer Sessions

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