Editorial Opinion

Jobs and the Recession

The recession is hitting close to home for many seniors who are finding the going rough in trying to land a job. This especially seems true of the seniors in the Colleges of the Liberal Arts and Business Administration.

And quite a few freshmen, sophomores and juniors appear concerned over the possibility of not being able to obtain a summer job. Many of these students depend upon summer income to pay at least part of their college expenses.

Numerous economists writing about the first of the year forecast an upturn in the business slump by this month at the earliest. Spring construction and the usual seasonal upturn, they reasoned, should do much in aiding the country out of this recession. However, there is now doubt of whether this will greatly spur the economy.

Apparently the Eisenhower Administration-an administration which has pledged to maintain a balanced budget—is more alarmed over the recession now than it was last fall, although it's difficult to tell by listening to the President. The President, of course, is well-known for his "chins-up" speeches on almost any subject under the

But the Republican administration must be somewhat worried since it has even considered a tax cut. And deficit spending isn't relished by the administration.

There is no doubt that a tax cut coupled with increased government expenditures - which, of course, means deficit spending-would do much in aiding the country out of the recession and toward increasing employment.

The Eisenhower Administration and Federal Reserve Chairman William Martin are more alarmed over long-run inflation than what they believe is a short-term recession.

In fact, the "Fed" has been accused of holding onto its "tight money" policy (which means money is difficult to borrow) too long. In fact, one Democratic columnist has dubbed the current business slump as a "recession-asplanned." In other words, a glowdown now would be better than future out-of-hand inflation.

So the Eisenhower Administration is hesitant on granting a tax cut and increasing government expenditures because it feels these measures may come too late (when the country is already on its way out of the recession) and only add flame to the fire of inflation.

So the type of policy one favors depends largely on how severe he considers the present recession to be. And how severe the recession actually is seems to be quite debatable.

The Eisenhower Administration is waiting "awhile" before it proposes any definite tax cut. This was decided yesterday when the President met with his economic advisers.

As it stands now, the country will also have to wait "awhile" before it can say the "Fed" was right or wrong in holding onto its "tight money" policy so long and whether the Eisenhower Administration was right or wrong in postponing possible government action.

But a lot of good all this waiting will do the seniors looking for jobs during the current slump.

If there is something we can suggest, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors alarmed over the possibility of not being able to obtain summer jobs would do well to look into the University's newly expanded loan program.

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Letters

Readers Attack, **Praise Actions** Of the Editor

THE EDITOR: During the past week or two, many students on this campus have come under the impression that the editor of this paper is truly a savior of Penn State, Penn State students, and Penn State student funds. If these same students could have witnessed the actions of Mr. Dubbs at the All-University Cabinet meeting last Thursday evening, perhaps they would re-evaluate

their opinions.

In this instance, the floor was debating the suggestion that the Board of Trustees of Penn State open" their meetings to the public. As many arguments pro and con the matter were brought up, Mr. Dubbs stated that the University is supported by the Penna Control of the Penna Control o sylvania tax payers, and there-fore, they should have a hand in

At this time, Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer pointed out that the Daily Collegian enjoys privileges similar to those of the Board. The students of Penn State pay approximately \$24,000 in fees each year towards the support of The Daily Collegian, yet the students, as such, have absolutely no control over the editorial policy of The Daily Collegian.

The question then arose as to what Mr. Dubbs thought of having the meetings of The Daily Collegian "open" to the public so that they too would be able to help determine policy. Apparently Mr. Dubbs did not think well of this idea.

For then, Mr. Dubbs, totally enraged and completely out of order, shouted accusations at the members of cabinet and at the audience. The sputtering Mr. Dubbs, then threw his hands up, his cigarette down, and proceeded to storm out of the meeting. Of all such incidents which have taken place, this was indeed among the finest of Mr. Dubbs performances.

The question now before the students is this. Are these actions indicative of a mature, responsible, thinking person—or are they indicative of a well-meaning but incompetent college newspaper editor?

-Bob McCarron '59

TO THE EDITOR: After just reading today's (March 7) Collegian I thought I would take time to write you . . . to express my opinion of your "free press" policy. to express

I believe you are doing a great job. It is heartening to a student to know that there is an unbiased means by which he can learn of campus activities. On a large campus like this an unbiased means of communication between the university and students is essential.

You are doing a great job in the overseeing of the Collegian. Keep up the good work, and as for the motto of the Collegian, I know the University will be better for

-John J. Simon, '61

Job Interviews

Companies interviewing Mar.

Air Reduction Co: BS Chem, Chem E, ME, IE
Arthur Anderson: BS Acctg
Atlantic Refining Co: BS MS in ME,
Chem E, for Philadelphia Refinery; MS
PhD in Chem, Stat; Jr in Chem E, Chem
for summer

for summer.

Ernst & Ernst: BS MS Acctg

First National Bank of Scranton: BS

Bus Ad, LA, or anyone interested in
banking

Ford Motor Co: BS MS in ME, Chem E,

Ford Motor Co: BS MS in ME, Chem E, Metal, Chem, Phys, Fin, Acetg General Electric (Business Training Course): BS in Acetg, Econ, Fin, Math; MS in Acetg, or anyone interested in a financial career.

General Electric: BS in Acetg, Fin, BusAd Hahne & Co: BS in LA, BusAd, ED, Pay, or any girl interested in merchandising, interior decorating and retail mgt.

Monroe Calculating Machine Co: BS in BusAd, IA.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines: BS in CE, ME, Arch E.

Arch E. Walter Thompson Co: BS in BusAd. MKT. T&T. or anyone interested in advertising.

vertising.
UARCO: BS in BusAd, LA.
CAMP INTERVIEWS
Camp Wise, Ohio-Mar. 12 and 13;
Camp Carondowanna, Penna.—Mar. 13;
Philadelphia YMCA Camps, Penna.—Mar. 20.

Ralston Purina Interviews

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The Ralston Purina Company will interview seniors interested in possible employment today, in

Letters

Minister Discusses Cultural Values, **Expenses in NYC**

TO THE EDITOR: Much has been written in the Collegian about the ethics of using public funds for private pleasure. Such use reveals blind spots in a person's conception of management and responsibil-

However, I would like to question the matter of standards at one additional pointwhere cultural values are de-fined. It was pointed out to the two delegates to New York and to the student body that any person representing the University on an official trip, is expected to travel in a de-cent manner (i.e. first class travel by rail or plane). They are expected to eat in respectable restaurants, tip according to accepted scales, stay at better hotels, and at all times present themselves in an acceptable manner in reference to personal dress and conduct." Thus the \$5 meals, \$9 for taxi fares, etc.)

Perhaps after this, we ought to question our representatives and ourselves first to find out what the standards of respectability, deceny, and acceptability are. The Gold Standard, alas, is still pretty current. Will we lose our re-spectability by dining in a Horn and Hardart Automat instead of the Ritz Dining Room or by riding the subway or bus instead of a taxi?

This being Lenten season, I'm reminded of a Young Man long ago who never traveled in a decent (first-class) manor ate in respectable restaurants, or stayed at better hotels, or dressed according to fashion. He was continually criticized because he didn't associate with respectable people. But then he wasn't an Organization Man . .

One postscript. I feel sorry for all those who return from New York without having walked those wonderful streets. The people crowding by are the most fascinating moving picture in 3-D and technicolor one can find anywhere. Here's to more worn shoe leather in every Penn State shoe that hits the Big City!

-Ted Braun, United Church of Christ Chaplain to University

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Richard Lewis, Barbara Greene, James Shugert, James Fleck, Wendell Jones, Dale Raubenstine, Robert Allen, Robert Beamer, Harry Berkebile, James Claypool, Fred Culp, Mary Goode, Charles Gordon, Betty Harrison, Delano Hoover, Dorothy Lenker, Richard Mills, James Naugle, Ellen Oosterling, Bernard Quire, Walter Rohmann, Joseph Sendi, Gerald Steis, Michael Vignola, Kenneth Wander, Kenneth Williamson.

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Gazette

TODAY

BX Candidates meeting, 7 p.m., 216

HUB

Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. T. W. Gilhert, assistant professor of chemistry on "Phototropism and Interaction Abs-rption: Two Phenomena of Im-portance in Spectrophotometry," 1:10 p.m., 119 Osmond

College of Business Administration Career Day, Dr. Raymond J. Saul-nier, chairman of economic advisors to President Eisenhower, 8 p.m., Schwab

College of Liberal Arts faculty meet-ing, 4:10 p.m., 121 Sparks

Mathematics Colloquium, Dr. Carl Faith, assistant professor of mathe-matics, on "Conjugates in Division Rings." 3:10 p.m., 228 Sparks

Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar, D. F. Wite, research associate in engineering research, on "The Non-Steady Flow Turbine," 3:45 p.m., 211 Mechanical Engineering Newman Club Porum on Catholic Mar-riage, "Children Make the Marriage," 7 p.m., Chapel Lounge

News & Views staff meeting, 6:45 p.m., 14 HEc

Philosophy or Mormonism, lecture on "The God Man Did Not Create," 8 p.m., 208 Boucke

Outing Club ski division, Red House reunion, slides of trip, and plans for Easter ski trip, 7 p.m., 214 Boucke Vesper Service, Liturgist, Rev. Donald Cutler, pastor of Episcopal atudents, Episcopal Evensong, 4:30 p.m., Helea Eakin Eisenhower Chapel

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I'm afraid we'll have to move Wilcox back to teaching the ADVANCED group."