

Penn State Extension Survey Shows Graduates Well Satisfied

Graduates of Penn State's two-year Associate degree curriculums are well satisfied with their jobs and are being rewarded with salary increases for outstanding performance of their duties.

These and other facts were brought to light as the result of a recent survey of 1955 and 1956 graduates of the technological programs offered at off-campus centers in 12 communities throughout Pennsylvania.

Pay increases have come regularly for the young men and women, according to the survey, as those out of school two years report average salaries of 22.9 per cent above their starting pay, while those who graduated in 1956 have had raises averaging 11.5 per cent.

The survey which covered alumni of the drafting and design technology programs, shows a total of 47 different job titles. These include assistant engineer, associate engineer, designer, design draftsman,

Fifty-Two Area Students Will Enter Wilkes

Thirteen Freshmen; Thirty-Nine Enrolled In Upper Classes

A total of 52 Dallas area students are enrolled in Wilkes College for the coming school year, according to Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president.

Of this number 13 are entering freshmen who will report for orientation week Tuesday, September 10. The remaining 39 will return for classes September 16.

Entering freshmen from this area are: Janice Ann Bertram, R. D. 2 Trucksville; Constance Marie Campbell, E. Main Street, Trucksville; Barbara Joan Cheney, East Center Hill Road, Dallas; Gary Joseph DeHope, Pole 131 Harveys Lake; Raymond Elwood Dymond, Carverton Road, Trucksville; Marie Katherine Goodman, R. D. 4, Dallas; Frederick Michael Javer, Lakeside Drive, Harveys Lake; Beverly Ann Major, Star Route, Dallas; Lloyd Wilson Ryman, R. F. D. 3, Dallas; Janet Marie Stahl, Pioneer Avenue, Trucksville; Sylvia Rosalie Trewern, R. D. 1 Trucksville; Ralph Dale Wagner, R. D. 1, Dallas and Nancy Edith Wilkens, Lehman Avenue, Dallas.



TRENDS IN INFORMAL CAMPUS WEAR are pointed up by this scene in the St. Joseph College Student Union where the right-clothes-for-the-right-time are being emphasized. Left, the gray flecked sport coat is paired with gray slacks. Right, also approved is the light tan zip jacket, charcoal sweater and light flannel slacks, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Collegians Pace "Dress Up" Trend in Selecting Attire

Wide Variety of Fabrics, Colors and Patterns. Give Broad Scope to Individual Choice

Fashions for the campus this fall set new highs in the dress-up trend with the "Ivy" influence predominant in all phases of the college man's wardrobe.

In suits, the slim "Ivy" models with minimum shoulder padding, three-button fronts, flapped pockets and center vent in back command high favor because they are so flattering to the average young man's build.

College Costs —

Average cost of a year in college is now estimated by educational authorities, to be around \$1,500 in tax-supported universities and \$2,000 a year in privately controlled schools.

Tuition has nearly doubled since today's high school students were born.

Similarly, the number of college students who earn part of their expenses while at school, has increased vastly.

Glen plaid, smooth-faced wool worsteds and striped wool flannels feature neat, muted colorings. Dark gray and medium gray line up together in narrow hairline stripes to become the most popular two-tone combination for important campus occasions.

Other striking striped combinations are fine red stripes on black, navy on gray, tan on gray. Also favored are chalk stripes in soft wool flannels, with white or tan against gray and light blue on navy.

When he turns his attention to the important subject of sport coats, the college man will find the trend to lightness in coats for year 'round wear reaching its peak, this fall.

Among the styles that will vie for his favor are heather tweed wool shetlands that impart a genuine casual "soft" look in gray and olive tones; the popular houndstooth pattern in a white, gray and olive mixture; and gray, olive and red stripe combinations.

Typically campus in styling is the raglan sleeve Donegal wool tweed topcoat with slashed pockets, bold leather buttons and tabs on sleeves. This year, too, the wool fleece camel polo coat is staging a comeback in a new slimmed down model with belted back

and double-breasted front.

For less formal occasions, the college man will need an outer jacket with toggle front. The new "car coats" are styled for driving, have deep and roomy patch pockets and collars that convert into hoods. They are also just the thing to ward off the chill on dashes between class buildings.

Two or three pairs of slacks are a "must" in the back-to-college wardrobe. Gray is first choice, but brown adds variety. The new slacks are trim and tapered, pleatless, and sport a back strap with buckle.

Equally essential are sweaters, at least one of which should be a bulky knit. Fall styles point to bold stripes, high shawl-collared coats and panel-patterned fronts along with the classic crew neck in authentic shetlands.

PARENTS' ROLE

Parents can and should play an important role in the home development of the dictionary habit by taking children on vocabulary-building trips to zoos, industrial plants, museums and other places where they will be exposed to new experiences — and new words.

Sweater Fashion For School Lads

The back-to-school picture in sweaters will show greater use of man-made fibers, alone or in combination with natural fibers. Shetland, crew-neck and shawl collars are among the more important styling touches. The bulky, rugged look of shaker knits and Scandinavian-type sweaters will find favor among students.

Stripes and other patterned effects will be seen, as will neck, sleeve and waist trims in contrasting colors. Once again the important color would appear to be red.

Former Shavertown Man, Chief Cost Accountant

John S. Jackson, former resident of Shavertown, has recently accepted a position as Chief Cost Accountant for Callery Chemical Company, Pittsburgh.

The Jacksons are now making their home in Bradford Woods, near Pittsburgh. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Kingston Township High School and Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Jackson is the former Sarah Weller, a teacher in Kingston Schools.

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