

### JOB EQUIPMENT OF GRADUATES RATED BETTER

Yale Study Club Shows New Self-Appraisal Among Students in Universities—Placement Aid Given

By William Clark  
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—When colleges throughout the country pour thousands of graduates into the business world this year most of them will be equipped to adjust themselves readily to prevailing economic conditions.

That is the belief of Albert Beecher Crawford, whose job as head of Yale's personnel study and bureau of appointments, is to help students "find themselves" while at college and place graduates in lines of business to which they are best suited.

Before the depression, Crawford said, "students adopted a somewhat free attitude about their living following graduation, for they knew that jobs were available."

students More Critical  
However, when the slump came and the number of jobless ran into the millions, Crawford found that undergraduates "assumed a more critical point of view toward themselves and toward the things that were fitted for. In all, they seemed to think a lot more seriously about equipping themselves to meet present situations than a few years ago. Publicity given to the death of jobs for equipped men caused them to take more time to analyze themselves and the business world."

What have colleges done to fortify students against hard times?  
Crawford, as a general illustration, explained Yale's experiences.

"There is a direct effort on the part of the college to find jobs for graduating students and to encourage students to analyze themselves to learn just what they would be best fitted to apply for. A placement service has grown considerably during the past few years and has borne considerable fruit. This year the outlook for placement work is not as bright as it was in 1937, which was a boom year with more placements than any other time recorded."

East, Midwest Lead  
"However, there are more jobs available now than in the years from 1933 to 1936. Calls for men come from all parts of the country, but mostly from the east and middle west. The majority are in manufacturing or productive lines."

"Financial calls are quite scarce, only a few of the larger eastern banking houses seem to be looking for men. And Wall Street, once the haven for hundreds of college men, is about dead."

"However, if things pick up within

the next few months we will most likely receive many more requests for graduates from all fields."

And, as an encouraging note, he added, "at present a good many firms notify us that they are in need of new help but are waiting for an upswing in business conditions before adding to their staffs."

The problem of adjusting students to particular pursuits to which they are best fitted, Crawford found, was easily overcome. During the summer vacation periods they were given "try-out" jobs. Usually, before graduation, the student had a definite idea of his aptitude and registered with the placement bureau which contacted business firms and industries to solicit situations.

More Technical Jobs  
Crawford's assistant, Prof. Stuart H. Clement, explained that "more jobs are being offered to technically trained than to non-technical men. This has been true for the past few years. At present 355 of the seniors are enrolled as applicants in the personnel bureau, for jobs when they graduate. This represents about half of the senior classes of Yale's three schools."

Colleges offering vocational courses, Crawford and Clement agreed, probably would obtain better results in obtaining employment for their graduates in view of the increasing demand for technical men.

Correction.  
A Mail Tribune story on farming yesterday said that a county agent's survey showed 10 acres planted to onions in Jackson county. This was a typographical error. The figure should have been 100 acres.

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### RUSSIAN MAIDENS SHOWING CURVES ON BETTER DIET

Enough Food Now, Such As It Is, for Everyone—Millions Are Drafted Into Forced Labor by Police

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK  
MOSCOW—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Old timers in Moscow remark that every year the scantily-clad girls in the physical culture parades display more curves. Famine stalked the land five years ago, when the peasants were being gathered into collective farms. But now Russians are eating again, and enough. There seems enough food, such as it is, for everyone. The

peasant gets along on black bread and cabbage. In the cities, there are temporary shortages of butter, eggs and meat. It is true, but they are lacking only for short periods. Some days the housewife finds only beef in the markets; other days only pork. Still other days there is nothing but mutton. Usually she must stand in line but rarely does she return home empty handed.

Eat More Butter  
Officials say Russians eat three times more butter than they did five years ago, when it was virtually unobtainable, according to persons in Moscow then. Consumption of other products has risen at about the same rate since the famine years. The "right to work" is promised the soviet citizen under the Stalin constitution. Work and food appear to be the main concerns of the Russian.

The workman, so long as he has, gets along. But if he becomes discontented because he is driven by his bosses or because his pay is not forthcoming on time, he runs into difficulties. Without approval of the factory manager endorsed on his passport, the workman who quits his job is supposed to have a hard time finding another. Actually, reports indicate, many workmen change jobs often and find new employment. Vacancies are numerous enough, what with a big armament program that has arms factories operating full blast, the backwardness in production of most commodities and the purges that draft thousands into forced labor camps of the state police.

Make Millions Work  
Foreign observers estimate millions of Russians are cutting timber, digging coal, building roads or digging canals for the secret political police, perhaps the largest single employer of labor in the Soviet union.

Many in Russia, as elsewhere, appear to be averse to hard work for a pittance. Some take advantage of the shortage of consumers' goods and indulge in what the soviet authorities call speculation—buying and reselling. The penalty for that may be forced labor or imprisonment.

The newspapers indicate that many run the risk. Hundreds of arrests have been reported in the press recently on charges of buying up cloth, shoes and other wares to be resold at a profit. Indicative of the extent of this

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Laying of the oil is done by county equipment and takes about three days. All persons wanting the oil are requested to make their intentions known immediately, as the work is done only once a year.

Lake Resorts Open  
BEND, May 27.—(AP)—Forest road barriers to East Lake were removed yesterday and fishermen reported large catches. Managers of East, Paulina and Butte lake resorts, among the principal ones in Oregon, said all available space and boats had been reserved for Memorial day.

"Three Times Austria," the political autobiography which Austria's ex-chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, wrote before the Nazis deposed him, is scheduled to be published shortly in an English version.

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## SHRIMP

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## TUNA

White Star 1/2 tins	19c
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## STARCH

ARGO Corn or Glass	2 pkgs. 19c
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