

College Grade Point Average Emphasized by Employment Recruiters

Play Given To Graduates With Specialization

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches on the job prospects of college seniors as business and industry recruiting campaigns on campuses hit their peak.

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Employers are skimming off the cream of the crop of college graduates this spring.

Recruiters visiting campuses across the nation are emphasizing the graduating senior's grade point average much more than at any other time in recent years.

They are seeking out youths in the top one-third, one-quarter or even the upper 10 per cent of their class.

And they are giving the play to graduates with spec-

ialized fields over students who show only a broad, general education.

In a year when many college placement officers report a "soft" job situation, graduates in the lower half of their class and liberal arts students with no specialty are finding the job hunting difficult.

These general trends showed up repeatedly in reports from placement officials of 76 colleges and universities to United Press International. They were reflected, too, in checks made by UPI reporters with dozens of state and private employment agencies from coast to coast.

Pays Keep Rising
But the survey also showed that despite fewer jobs for graduates in many areas, starting salaries will continue their upward trend this recession year.

In general, 1961 graduates appear to be signing up at 2 to 5 per cent higher pay than their 1960 predecessors. Engineering graduates command almost double the starting salary of 1950 graduates, Northwestern university reported.

Dozens of schools surveyed by UPI said recruiters are seeking interviews only with students in the top one-fourth or one-third of their class.

Harold Dreher of Cleveland, president of Dreher Employment Service and president of the National Employment Association, said jobs definitely are fewer.

"It's not going to be easy for the liberal arts major," he said. "This is a world of specialists."

Spokesmen for the University of Oregon and the Michigan Employment Security Commission expressed belief that, although the economy is soft at the moment, some firms are looking ahead to the future - trying to "fill their pipelines" with potential executives they might not be able to hire when competition for graduates is more intense.

Training Programs
On the other hand, several placement officials reported that companies were paring down their young executive training programs.

Most placement bureaus reported engineering graduates - particularly electrical and electronic engineers - most in demand. They're followed closely by science specialists - physicists and chemists - and by mathematicians and accountants.

At the University of Texas, the demand for teachers is up more than 100 per cent over last year. California teacher recruiters are offering \$2,500 a year above Texas levels and have invaded states as far away as Georgia.

Beginning engineers are being hired at an average monthly wage of \$520 at Northwestern university, \$550 to \$600 at George Washington

university and Catholic university, \$525 at the University of Kansas and around \$6,000 a year in the New York City area.

Science and mathematics specialists are commanding \$500 to \$525 at Western Re-

serve university, \$485 to \$585 at Schenectady's Union college and are "writing their own ticket" on jobs monitor-

ed by the Oklahoma Employment Security commission. Starting pay for accountants ranges from \$450 at the Uni-

versity of Texas and University of Oregon to \$650 a month at Syracuse university. Business administration

graduates across the nation generally are being offered from \$400 to \$550 a month, the UPI survey showed, while

the average graduate in liberal arts is settling for \$400 to \$450 or going on to graduate school.

Judges Listed for Events of Annual Vets Hobby Fair

White City - Judges for the manual arts, stamp collections and lapidary work at the 1961 arts, crafts and hobby fair at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, Sunday, April 9, have been announced by Mrs. A. T. Wattenberg, Eagle Point, general chairman.

Mrs. Edward Leech, Medford, American Legion auxiliary, arranged for the appointment of the judges.

Clyde Smith, Ashland, will evaluate the specially selected and arranged stamp collections. Mary Grosh, Wilder-ville, will judge lapidary. Don McGovern and Kenneth Vanice, both Eagle Point, will judge the manual arts exhibits.

Louis A. Reale, hobby fair coordinator and VA manual arts therapist, is completing plans this week for the exhibits of the annual Veterans Administration Volunteer Service sponsored fair.

24 Categories
Reale lists 24 categories of finished work to be displayed by domiciliary members. He cites that those hobbyists who furnish their own tools and materials will have hand made articles ready for public sale.

Members who work in arts and crafts with materials and tools furnished by the government are not allowed to profit through sale of items, Reale pointed out.

A special room displaying for sale objects will be set up adjoining the theater.

Manager Henry C. Herzog has invited the public to the open house during the hours of the show, noon until 5 p.m. He also stressed that conducted tours will be arranged throughout the afternoon to points of interest in the domiciliary.

The open house also affords an opportunity for the public to meet the VA staff and become acquainted with the facility's programs for the disabled veterans, he pointed out.

Damage Suit Filed In Circuit Court

Paul E. Hewitt, Central Point, is seeking damages from Jerrold L. Murphy, Eugene, as a result of an auto-truck accident Oct. 11, 1960, on Ditch Creek rd. near Wilmer.

Hewitt is seeking general damages of \$2,500 and special damages of \$69 in a first cause, and \$2,112.40 general damages and \$1,902.50 special damages in a second cause. Hewitt charges that Murphy forced his truck off the road, and into a ravine where the truck and trailer rolled over.

Hewitt suffered severe injuries, lost a load of logs, the truck was damaged, he lost the use of his truck for hauling logs, and suffered other property damages, according to the complaint.

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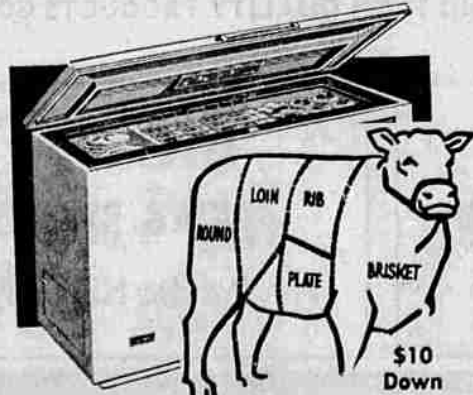
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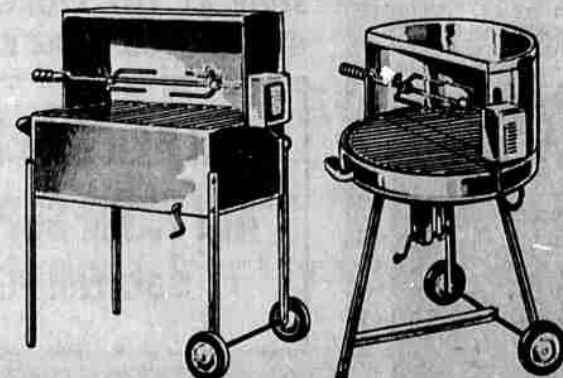
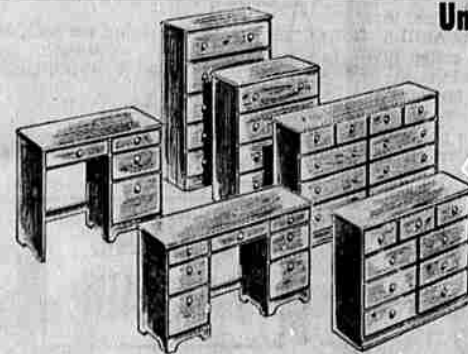
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