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Job Outlook for Grads Reviewed

Opportunities For Grads Told

Torrance High School seniors and El Camino College graduates, along with boys and girls finishing their formal education across the country, are entering an age of opportunity...

Opportunities have more than doubled within the last generation in many respects, he asserted in delivering the commencement address before the 97th graduating class of Monmouth College in Illinois.

Business has more than four million enterprises requiring every skill and trade, he said, as against two million enterprises when fathers of today's graduates were starting their careers.

Present steel capacity is more than twice the 56 million tons that existed when he entered the industry, Hood pointed out. Turning to other fields, he said:

Law Chances Doubled In law, there are almost 230,000 legal advisers in private practice, business, political affairs and other areas. Opportunities here have doubled in the last generation.

In medicine and surgery, there are more than 218,000 doctors today as compared with 14,000 a generation ago. In agriculture, the farmer now produces food for himself and 14 other persons as against about eight people 80 years ago.

Installation Dinner Set by Vet Center Members of the Veterans Service Center will hold their annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the Western Club, 15516 S. Western Ave. in Gardena.

New officers will be installed, and Maj. John T. Alstrom, Jr., area coordinator of the Los Angeles Veterans Service Center, will address the group.



ON THE THRESHOLD . . . Juanita Pace, 5108 MacAfee Rd., and her escort, Marine Byrnel Rainwater of Camp Pendleton, part galaxy-colored streamers hung over the ballroom doorway to carry out the Mardi Gras theme of Friday night's Junior-Senior Prom. Painted masks and bright balloons added to the festive atmosphere.

Outlook Dim For City Job

"It doesn't look good," Walter C. Bradford, secretary of the Civil Service board here, said Tuesday regarding the civil service employment situation for June graduates.

"We have a long existing eligible list for available jobs," he said, "so adult competition will be stiff. No examinations are slated in the near future because of the extensive waiting list."

More Workers Than Jobs At Warriorville

More available workers than jobs are listed in the Student Placement office at El Camino College, Mrs. Judith Peters, secretary, told the Herald Tuesday.

"Currently in the active file," she said, "are 75 applications, and many more students have checked with us. Found there were no jobs available for them and left without signing up. Most of the men and women are seeking summer jobs, for the majority plan to go on to school either here or at a four-year college next fall."

Most are looking for "anything we can get," the secretary continued, but women have indicated preference for department store sales or office work. Men have expressed interest in playground directing, office, and construction jobs.

Employment currently available, according to Mrs. Peters, includes, for men, sales, office, and service station work, but the majority fall into the "odd jobs" classification ranging from gardening to house painting and dish washing.

Employers have asked for feminine typists, stenographers, and bank clerks, but most jobs for women come under the "mother's helper" category, Mrs. Peters said.

"If our job placement service at the college," Mrs. Sloan, director of student placement, said, "we take our cue from the California Department of Employment, for its workers are masters of the trade."

Counselors Help Counseling services are available for college students needing help in choosing a career, Sloan continued. Ten counselors, under the direction of W. Holmes Smith, assistant director of student personnel, advise students on opportunities in various lines of work, then give a battery of vocational aptitude tests to assist in determining the individual's potentialities.

This testing program extends to high schools within the area, Sloan said, thus helping graduates to map out their college program before they are enrolled in classes. Approximately 600 seniors took the exams this spring.

Education Needs In Job Fields Told

High school graduates have as great an opportunity in the insurance field as men with a college degree if they have the ability to meet the competition of those with a more advanced education, according to a recent article in the Employment Security Review, published by the United States Department of Labor.

This line of professional endeavor is only one of many increasing tremendously both in size and complexity during recent years, the article said. Irrigation industry also is a broadening career field, and employment opportunities in oil are growing steadily.

Many job classifications are found in the nursing profession, and service to veterans presents a new challenge.



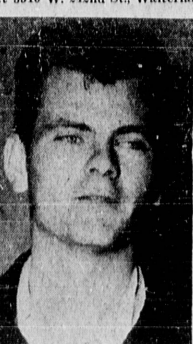
JULIE MONTGOMERY "I'm going to Illinois for a vacation right after graduation, but when I come back I'll be looking for work just about any kind will do." She lives at 1839 Reynosa Dr.



BOB SCARBOROUGH "I've been working in the high school cafeteria this year and will be looking for another job next week. I'll take anything I can get." He lives at 1820 Martina Ave.



JANET VAN DYKE "Job? Sure I want one—any kind I can get." She lives at 3910 W. 242nd St., Walteria.



JIM WHITMER "I'm just like all the other seniors I know. I don't have a job, I can use one, and will take any kind." He lives at 4054 Newton St., Walteria.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY? HERE ARE THREE WAYS

How can I make money—lots of it and fast? That's the puzzler confronting THS and ECC seniors as school draws to a close.

There are three main ways to make money, an assistant financial editor of a metropolitan newspaper says: Working for the government, private industry, and yourself. Chance of making really big money legally are mathematically small in any instance, so the question is not which one guarantees the fast dollar but which offers you the better chance at it.

Government employment once implied security, handsome fringe benefits, modest pay checks, he said, but private industry has caught up with Civil Service in pensions, paid vacations, group insurance. And private industry still pays better, not counting such items as overtime, bonuses, and profit-sharing.

Between private industry and self-employment, the latter offers the better chance for big money fast, he said. At least 50 per cent of the more than 70,000 Americans with annual incomes over \$50,000 are private operators.

Chances of becoming a top executive in a corporation are extremely small, he continued, and it takes a long time to get to the top of the corporation heap. On the other hand, the independent operator can get into the big money before he's out of his 30's.

Farm Best Bet For Summer Job

Agriculture is the best bet for high school students seeking summer jobs, Mrs. Winona Ellis, manager of the California Department of Employment Office here, revealed this week.

"It is just about the only field where work is available in quantity," she said, "and about the only one where teenagers are on a more or less equal field with adults competing for the same jobs."

"We have on file at the office reports of seasonal work, the areas in which jobs are located, and the approximate number of people who can be employed," the manager continued, "and urge that anyone interested contact us first before rushing to an area where perhaps no work is available."

Must Be Strong "Girl job hunters should remember that they are going to work and not to a party," she said. "They should avoid low necklines and jangly jewelry. A tailored, lightweight (since this is Southern California) suit or simple cotton, accented with givens and hat, is the best outfit for that important first interview."

"Above all, be sure your slip doesn't show, your stockings seams are straight, and your shoes well polished."

While the local employment office does not have a special branch for youth, the manager said, "we are geared to the needs of youth under the varying conditions of our dynamic economy. All of our interviewers are trained counselors, and we give a battery of tests to help the young applicants realize their best potentialities and at the same time to achieve employment goals in which they can make their finest contribution to personal and national welfare."

Test Info Told Appointments for the test, given once a week at the Wilmington office and lasting about half a day, may be made by calling the local office, she said.

"A youth's first job is not necessarily the beginning of a life career, as many of us have learned through practical experience," said Mrs. Ellis. However, if it is a right start, he will have a sense of usefulness and satisfaction and will avoid delay in reaching his goal.

"Employment counseling has helped many a young person to discover unsuspected capabilities, to do a self-analysis job on himself and recognize his limitations. All this enters into a sound vocational choice. Therefore, when application comes here, we select openings that will give the fullest possible rein to the young jobseeker's ability."

Evangelists Visit Church

Evangelists Wanetta and Eulalie McWhinney are conducting a revival meeting at the Harbor City Assembly of God Temple, Normandie at 256th St., according to Fred Martin, pastor. The public is invited to the services, which begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening except Monday and Saturday.

750 Seek Jobs At Teen Center

About 750 teen-agers, some of them high school graduates seeking careers or summer jobs so that they may attend college in the fall and others undergraduates wishing to earn enough for clothes or spending money for the next school year, have applied for work through the Youth Employment Service.

The service, a branch of the Torrance Personnel Agency dedicated to the interests of teen-agers, is owned and operated by Hanna Twinn. It was organized in May of last year with Dale Isenberg, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Warren Hamilton, Wendel Walker, and Mrs. Tillim as the adult advisory committee.

Student Committee William J. Harlicker, manager of the service last summer, is student representative on the committee and also chairman of the junior committee, which includes Jerry Reiss, Louis Holterhoff, Diane Larson, and Grace Maddy.

"Since this is a free placement service, Mrs. Tillim said, "operating expenses must be met in some other way. These young people are asking for donations, or a club or organization to financially sponsor their service. It is in no way a duplication of any state service as it works only with students or inexperienced graduates."

"We of the adult advisory committee," Mrs. Tillim continued, "feel ourselves well repaid for our efforts in the knowledge that we have helped keep our boys and girls good citizens. Won't you share our satisfaction by finding something for which you can use these youngsters?"

"Give them the same consideration you would to an adult."

Merchants Say Jobs Scarce For Grads in Local Stores

Job opportunities for high school graduates are rather scarce in the downtown Torrance area this year. Most merchants hire one or two high school students in their store for part-time work, but summer opportunities and full-time employment are limited.

Available at the Bank of America are a few full-time jobs for high school graduates, according to H. T. Scriber, bank official. "We will qualify applicants need a high school diploma, and new employees begin in one of two positions. If they can type and do stenographic work," he said, "we start them as a clerk-typist. If they have a math background in addition, employees begin as a bookkeeper." Scriber mentioned the Los Angeles office and their training school as a good bet. Summer jobs are not available at the Bank of America because of the long training period involved for new employees.

Business Experience Allen's Jewelers and the Gay Shop both employ a high school representative for part-time work. "We're accustomed to doing that," said Paul Diamond of the Gay Shop, "because it gives high school students opportunity to get business experience." Diamond stressed that employers are looking for willingness to work in their progressive help.

H. E. Petro of McCown's Drug Store stated that most of their employees were hired through the union. "One or two part-time positions may be open later on," he said, "but summer's our slow season and we hire most of our extra help around Christmas."

Week-end Jobs Echoing the slow summer season problem was J. H. Paget of Newberry's. "We advance our part-time employees to full-time help, usually," he said. "High school students are hired for week-end jobs and Christmas employment." Qualifications which Paget looks for are willingness, pleasing personality and appearance.

Former Student Offers His Aid For Grad Party

Seniors who will be participating in tonight's all-night graduation party will have the help of at least one senior who was among those who first held such a party.

In a letter to High School Teacher Garth Belknap this week, Glynis Boyce, Class of '51, wrote:

"Being the first class honored by an all night graduation party, I know what a good thing it is. Would you see that they get my small contribution?"

He enclosed a five-dollar bill. Boyce, who played in the 1950 backfield sparked by Aramis Dandoy, is now stationed at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone. He expects to be home late this summer at the completion of his enlistment.