Graduates' Job Outlook' Good, Bizad Honorary Says U.S. Labor Department

The job outlook for the new codege graduates is generally good says the United States de-partment of labor in a recent report. In an open letter to college

seniors, accompanying the re-port, Secretary of Labor Mau-rice J. Tobin warned: "The very size of the gradu-

ating class will intensify the competition for jobs when you seek employment. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be fewer job openings for new col-lege graduates this year than there were two years ago, or ev-

en last year."

This does not mean the oullook is bleak, continued Tobin. "In some localities and in some occupations," he said, "there be jobs in abundance, And our economy is so strong and pros-perous that the long-range growth possibilites are limitless, if we as a nation concentrate efforts to expand employment op-portunities to keep pace with the average, graduates this year will have to hunt longer and harder than predecessors before they find the job they want and 1949. for which they are trained."

Three Factors

Three factors will affect the plans of the new job hunter; the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate

'States' Plan Gala Reunion On April 29

For the first time since the heated mock campaigns for offices, the official visits to the state capital, the inauguration of elected officers and the many other happenings ended a week of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls State, those who participated will have a chance to remeet fromer Staters.

A reunion of all past Boys' and Girls' State, especially from the years 1946 to 1949 will be held Saturday, April 29, starting at 8:15 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Pon Chin, head of the steering committee which is com-posed of '48 Staters, has announced that past governors of all the States have been mailed invitations to the reunion. Some replies have already been re-ceived, he continued. Other officials who will be introduced at the reunion are Chief Justice Robert Simmons and Mrs Sim-mons, besides American Legica and Auxiliary officials. Gov. Val-Peterson has also been in-

part in the program.

As a part of the evening's pro-

gram, two skits, one from Boys' State and one from the girls, will be given. Dolly McQuistan and Eldon Schaffer are in charge of the skits. These will be given about some phase of life during Girls' or Boys State.

Other features of the program.

Other features of the program include numbers by a dance group, a short program by the American Legion Drum and Bu-gle Corps, and a humorous reading. Dancing will conclude the evening. Music will be furnished by a combo.

Past Governors

Past governors who have been sent invitations and their pres-ent homes are: 1946, Gib Eggen. Doane college, and Betsy Snyder, Iowa State college; 1947. Sid Johnson, Norfolk Junior college, and Eleanor Erickson, University; 1948, Pon Chinn, University, and Ann Frederick Boyce, Omaha; and 1949, Jim Lancaster, Kearney high school, and Theresa Littlejohn, Omaha

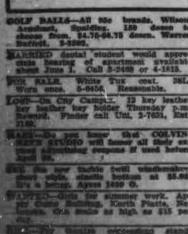
This is the first time since the two states were organized that a reunion has been attempted. The ering committee members expect an attendance of several hundred. Only two other times have Boys' and Girls' State ever been coordinated. The first oc-curred in 1948 when the two groups finally succeeded, after trying for several years, to pass legislation in their state legislative branches which resulted in a joint Giris'-Boys' State dance at the Cornhusker ballroom.

Dance

The dance was continued the sollowing year in 1949, but it was held in the Union ballroom. The steering committee wished to stress the fact that the re-union is not formal, and girls may wear skirts and sweaters. The reunion is being sponsor-ed by the state American Legion, head of Boys' State; and the American Legion Auxiliary, the head of Girls' State.

There is no admission to the

Classified





MAURICE TOBIN-U. S. Secretary of Labor lists job opportunities in various professions for this year's college graduates.

increased in the total number of growing labor force. Neverthe-less, the fact remains that, on filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and

formation on expanding indus-tries or sections of the country in which chances for employment is better, should consider that most of the jobs that they obtain will be a result of positions vacated by other workers,

pointed out Tobin.

Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. Most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employ-

The department does not be-little the opportunities that may occur through expansion, states Tobin. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services all tend to create job openings for inexperienced workers with the

proper training.
Some Fields Better For those who feel that their chances of geting a job are bet-ter in certain areas of the coun-fession may be overcrowded if try than in others, the department offers complete agree-ment. This is true, they find, es-

The supply of workers in some of these areas-the west coast for example-has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. In rural areas of the country, the need for

dustry is in a period of intense competition for markets. Indusresponds to this competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and cutting production costs, streamlining opera-tions, replacing obsolete equipment and redesigning products and plants.

In general, observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries and areas. In others, where wartime and postwar shortages have been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

Present Situation Here is the present situation in the job getting fields:

In teaching there is an acute shortage of personnel in the ele-mentary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were neded. But four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.
Other professional fields in

which much competition jobs is expected in the next few years include: Law, journalism and personnel work. Although and personnel work. Although the same situation exists in engineering, the situation should improve rapidly after the next four or five years. In chemistry competition will

be keen during the next few years for those without graduate training. Bizads will find an oversupuply in most of their fields. A surplus of new gradu-ates has already developed in accounting. Liberal arts graduates with

work experience or specalized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects are good for new entrants in health service occupations. There is a shotrage of nurses, while those able to enter and complete training in medi-cine and dentistry will have good opportunities.

Pharmacy In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught present high levels.

The future picture is a mixed pecially on the west coast, the one. While business cond ions south Atlantic region and Texas. ing labor force and productivity may result in high levels of unemployment. Some occupations are over-

supplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense workers in some of the profes- for the available jobs. Other sional fields is greater than in fields have a demand for jobs which far outweighs the avail-The greatest hope for future able supply of trained people to employes, states the labor defill these jobs.

Although planning is being done by 48 Staters, Doris Carlson, Joan Kruger, Willa Hill, Sally Kjelson, Janet Glock, Bill Adams, Bud Bitner, Dave Sign. Adams, Bud Bitner, Dave Sjorgen and Jim Justice—former Burner Burner Magic Staters of other years will take

When zinc is mentioned, most people form an imaginary image of a silver-colored metal. They do this until subjected to a chem course, in which they find that this substance takes on an altogether different hue. There it shape of scratch tablets, but is proved to disbelievers that rather in the form of discs apzinc, in compound, when poked into the heat of a Bunsen burner, turns blue-green.

In this course also, learners come close to running competition with jewelry manufactur-ers. How? By making beads of different colors. For fun? No, for the colors of these beads deterthe presence of copper, nickel, iron, chromium, or man-ganese. Chemists also acquire the technique of making miniature snow storms, which are it home with you if it breaks! a compound,

Is there an artist in the house?
The chemistry labs are badly in need of one, for even sometimes chem majors cannot tell the difference between faint yellow. lemon yellow, and canary yellow. Each hue indicate a separate and often entirely different Seventeen of 18 indicates

metal.
"Taste is no test," warn instructors. Thus they prevent their students from labeling arsenic as sugar because of their similarity in color and appear-

A compound may also be detected by odor. Again, lab mates are in for it when they realize that gases can either "raise the lid off your head" or "lay you let." Arong the most common Among the most common sensations are the pungence of vinegar, the salience of chlorine, and the medicinal smell of io-

Then too, no one can mistake the odoriferous hydrogen sulfide, better known to most people as the "rotten egg" scent. In spite of its repulsive smell, this com-pound is valuable as a precipi-

Current Closeup Contest Climaxed

This is the last day to enter this week's Campus Closeup contest in the Union Crib.

This week's personality, who sings "In the Still of the Night" with the Dave Rose orchestra in the background, will be identified Wednesday, when ballots

fied Wednesday, when ballots are opened.

Winners of the weekly contest will receive a free "crib" a day for a week. Ballots are available in the Crib to each person buying a "crib."

Each week, a talented student is chosen to sing or play the piano for a record to be aired in the Solatone record players.

Later in the spring, representa-In the Solstone record, payers.

Later in the spring, representatives from various campus organizations will speak on the
the records, advertising campus

tating agent in the determina-

Plaster Tablets The chem department also makes use of plaster in the form of tablets. These are not the size of malted milk tablets nor the proximating four inches in diameter. These pieces of plaster, when subjected to a blow pipe via the Bunsen burner are instrumental in producing pastel colors that are indicative of the

But, whether it be taste, smell, or sight, no one can mistake the hair raising sound of test tubes or beakers when they hit the floor. With these mishaps comes one consolation: You may take

17 Will Judge Displays, Plans

Seventeen of 18 judges for Engineers' Week have been selected. Thy are as follows: Lay judges: Gov. Val Peter-son, L. N. Ress, design engineer.

department of roads and irriga-tion; D. M. Kerl, president J. C. C.; D. J. Costin, Abel Con-struction Co; T. R. Pansing, city council; and E. C. Reed, assistant state geologist Student judges: Marshall Bok-

er, architecture; Louis Kash, ag e.; Neal Prosser, c. e.; Charles Willey, chem. e.; Harry Witkow-ski, e. e.; and Norman Lund-

Faculty judges: L. W. Hurlbut, ag engineering; A. R. La-Gault, civil engineering; F. W. Norris, electrical engineering; H. T. Bates, chemistry; and N. H. Barnard, mechanical engineer-

In scoring of the Engineers' Week contest the open house will count 55 percent, window displays, 25 percent. Blue Print sales, 8 percent and E ribbons, 12 percent.

Poll Tells Student Voting Percentage

A recent survey of student governments at 44 colleges and universities by the reorganization committee at DePauw university revealed the following facts:

An average of 55 per cent of all students vote in student elections at the colleges and universities surveyed. In schools without fraternities or sororities, the average vote was 79 per cent.

Thirteen schools use the senate system and 20 elect members of the governing group at large.

of the governing group at large. Results indicated that the the records, advertising campus higher the percentage of Greek letter organization, the less politically organized was the vote. On 28 campuses political parties

To Hold Banquet

Professor William T. Utley, head of the government and history departments at the University of Omaha, will be the featured speaker at the Beta Gamma Sigma spring initiation banquet to be held Tuesday, April 25, in the Union.

Eighteen students will be initiated into the honor society of the college of Business Administration at 5:15 p. m. The banquet will be held at 6 p. m.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national business administration

honorary fraternity, Students elected to the society must be in the upper ten per cent of seniors in the college.

Table Tennis Star to Play Exhibition

Lou Pagliaro, reported to be the world's greatest table tennis exhibition player will entertain Nebraska students Wednesday at o'clock in the Union ballroom. For a price of only 25 cents Nebraskans will be able to see Paliaro and his tour partner, Hamilton Canning perform an exhibition game. In addition Pagliaro has a trick shot routine which includes a long distrace service from a point fifty 'eet away from the table at a 45 degree angle and around posts; and playing with six balls at a time giving a waterfall of latice work effect.

Perhaps one of the greatest tricks in the routine is the match he plays with an imaginary opwhich requires him to run back and forth from one end of the table to the other, returning his own shots.

United States Singles champion for three consecutive years, Paliaro plays offense and fense with equal skill on either forehand or backhand. His eyes are so keen that, reportedly he can read the title on a phonograph record while it is in full

The speed and skill displayed by Pagliaro at his exhibitions throughout the country have been responsible in large measure for the growing acclaim that enrollments continue at their table tennis is the world's fastest

Speech Rules For Amateur Contest Told

Anyone can enter the contest! Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, is again sponsoring the annual intramural extemporaneous speaking contest.

The contest rules are:

1. Each organized house, affiliated or unaffiliated, may enter two speakers. Individuals who do not belong to organized social groups are eligible to participate for individual honors.

2. The intramural competition is open to both men and women

students carrying twelve hours with passing grades during the current semester. 3. Individuals who are members of Delta Sigma Rho or were

members of the debate squad on January 1, 1950, are ineligible for participtation. 4. All entrants inlending to participate must be filed in the Speech office, Temple 204, by Friday, April 21, at 5 p. m.

5. Round I will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p. m.; round 2 will be held Thursday, April 27, at 7 p. m.; and the final round will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 7 p. m. Drawings for each round will be held between 4-5:30 p. m. of the day preceding the round, at the Speach office,

6. Any house may substitute personnel from round to round, providing the names are included on the original entry card.

7. The contest will be an ex-temporaneous speaking contest on the general subject of current, national and international events. Approximately twenty-four hours before each round, each participant will draw two speaking subjects on the general subject and may speak on the one he chooses.

8. Speeches will be limited to five to seven minutes. Use of notes is optional but the effect they will have on the ratings will depend on the skill with which they are used. Ratings will be made on the total affect of the thought, composition and

9. All contestants will angage in round 1. The eight or ten winners with the highest accumulative rating for rounds 1 and 2 will compete in the finals

10. A house trophy will go to the organized group whose speakers have the highest ratings. An individual trophy will go to the winner whose accum-ulate ratings for the three rounds are highest.

are highest.

11. Three judges will be selected and assigned for each section by Don Olson, director of University debate, who will serve as director of the contest. Five judges will be selected for the final round. 12. All matters not covered

in the above rules and all questions pertaining to the interpre-tation of them shall be taken up by the contest director, Don Olson.
The top-ranking organization

will receive a gavel with the name of the organization en-graved on it. Last year Sigma Alpha Mu won the gavel. The top-ranking individual speaker is awarded a silver loving cup with his or her name engrave

Janice Crilly and Don Farber won individual honors last year. do not exist; 12 of the 44 have organized political parties.
Among schools with more than
two-thirds of the campus organized, only one had fixed parties.

Bartunek, Berkheim er M.E. Leaders



EDWARD BARTUNEK-E-Week co-chairman from the mechanical engineering de-

Male Groups **Ivy Sing Filing** Due April 22

All men's organized groups, except honoraries, may particiexcept honoraries, may participate in the traditional Ivy Day Calendars

Sing on May 6. Each group entering may have not more than 30 members and not less than 15. This number includes the director. No medley two consecutive years. Alumni may not take part in the singing but they may society of songs may be used and the ing but they may assist in the preparation, provided they are not connected professionally with music. No other assistance may be used, and no musical instruments or sound effects are to be employed.

In order to be eligible for the ularly enrolled in the University. All members of the groups must remain after their participation for recall if necessary. The winning organization will be presented with the traditional cup by the Kosmet Klub,

Each group will be assessed a dollar fee to cover the cost of judging. This fee, the list of members, the name of the song. Calendar will serve as a memorand the name of the director must be submitted to Tom Donohoe, 1510 Vine St., or placed in the Kosmet Klub box in the Union basement by Saturday, month, space for writing down

Engineer's Week co-chairmen from the mechanical engineering department are Edward A. Bartunek and Leland J. Berkheimer.

The recently elected vice president of Sigma Tau, Bartunek also a member of Pi Tau Sigma and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He expects to receive his degree in August 1951 and plans to specialize in work with internalcombustion engines after graduation. During the 1949 E-Week he served as a guide for high school students who toured the various engineering displays.

Aviation Work

Berkheimer, a senior, would like to return to a career in aviation after graduation. After finishing high school he worked on his father's farm until his interest in aviation caused him to decide to go on to school. He attended Swallow School

of Aviation, the Pan American College of Navigation and the Burbank Technical institute. Work at Lockheed was followed by army service, c. iefly as an

aviation mechanic.
At the University, Berkheimer is a member of ASME and Pi Tau

Go on Sale

Two for only 98 cents-or one for 50 cents.

This is the new paign for the Builders "White Elephant Sale" of 1950 Calen-dars. All Calendars left over from earlier sales will be sold to students at half price, or two sing, the director of the group Calendars for 98 cents, accordmust be an active member reg- ing to Bill Dugan business manager of the Calendar.

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in 1950, the pictures used in the

andum to all University students

and are well worth the 50 cents they are being offered for. A full page is devoted to each



LELAND BERKHEIMER-one of the mechanical engineering co-chairmen for E-Week,

as addresses and telephone num-

The paper used for printing the Calendars is lasting and durable, with attractive red and white bound covers.

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