

Job Market Bright For '67 Graduates

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

The job market never looked better than it does for the class of '67. Young men graduating from college in June will receive the highest starting-pay offers on record. According to a recent survey by Northwestern University, job offers in most fields will average at least \$40 above the offers to 1966 graduates. Moreover, companies plan to hire about twice as many engineering graduates as they did last year, and nearly a third more non-technical graduates.

Engineers fresh out of college, without any work experience, will average \$712 a month—possibly more money than their fathers earned after 20 years on the job. An engineer with a master's degree can command \$835 a month, or \$38 more than his counterpart a year ago.

Inexperienced accountants without advanced degrees are being offered an average \$612 monthly; graduates in chemistry, \$638. There is also spirited bidding by companies for liberal arts graduates. While the pay is generally lower than in the technical fields, B.A.s can earn \$565 monthly; M.A.s, \$698.

WITH SHOOTERS having to drive farther and farther to

USC Concert Honors Woman

Alice Ehlers, 416 Calle Mayor, professor emeritus of music at the University of Southern California, will be honored Sunday evening when the USC Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Symphony Orchestra present a special concert.

The occasion is Professor Ehlers' 80th birthday. A world renowned harpsichordist and authority on Baroque music, she joined the USC faculty in 1941 and still teaches two days each week.

find out-of-carshot range so they can practice their marksmanship without disturbing the peace, many more indoor ranges for .22 rifles and pistols are being set up in social club basements and in the cellars of private homes.

According to the Cascade Cartridge Division of Omark Industries, Inc., indoor areas have the advantages of permitting shooting in all kinds of weather and at any time of day. The relatively light report of .22-caliber cartridges also allows shooters to practice without upsetting the neighbors, or the plaster.

However, the big attraction for this urbanized society, Cascade finds, is that indoor ranges make it possible to do some shooting without going on an expedition.

A favorite technique of the basement sportsman, incidentally, is to rig up a half-inch-thick steel plate behind a paper target and slant it toward the floor so that when the .22 bullets strike it they are deflected into a sand box.

A NEW JERSEY laboratory has developed a chemical compound that reportedly removes dandruff, freshens the breath, makes teeth whiter, prevents chemical damage to electrical batteries and stops corrosion in radio and television circuits! . . . A Vermont ski resort held Easter Sunday races on a slope called "The Lord's Prayer"

New Vice Commander Appointed

Appointment of Col. James T. McKee as vice commander of the Air Force Contact Management Division, headquartered at the Los Angeles Air Force Station, has been announced by Brig. Gen. D. E. Riley, commander.

The colonel and his wife, Ruby, live at 407 Avenue G, Redondo Beach.

. . . A New York toy store will sell miniature versions of a Roman crossbow catapult that a Munich citizen used to fire dumplings at low-flying airplanes.

FIVE GIANT water pumps, capable of handling 170 million gallons a day, are helping to reduce pollution in the Buffalo river near Buffalo, N.Y. The pumps are part of a novel multi-million-dollar project that may set a pattern for anti-pollution efforts in other parts of the county.

The huge pumps, made by Worthington Corp., draw clean water from Lake Erie, push it through an underground pipeline several miles long, and pour it into the Buffalo river. This produces a flushing action that is said to help the river cleanse itself.

The system, built at a cost of \$8.5 million, was made possible by an agreement between the city of Buffalo and five major companies. Under the agreement, the city will provide the companies with cooling water from the pipeline over a 30-year period. At the end of the period, the city will own the system at no cost to the taxpayers and will continue to draw revenues for supplying cooling water to the industrial concerns.

Frank J. Nunlist, president of Worthington, a major supplier of pollution control equipment, has cited the project as "an excellent example of the type of cooperative effort between industry and government that can help to solve many of our national problems."

GOLFERS ARE promised that they can lengthen their drives and better their scores if they rub their golf balls with a liquid called "On the Ball." The product is said to overcome the slowing drag created by the ball's flight through the air. . . . The "Thermos" patio light provides candle-glow illumination for 26 to 28 hours on one can of gas fuel. It's windproof, smokeless and odorless; stands 12 1/4 inches high.

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