This has been the worst year in the job market "since 1949," said Gerald B. Fadden, Director of Graduate Placement. Mr. Fadden should know, as every year his office files thousands of job seekers in positions all over the country. "We're within striking distance of last year," commented Mr. Fadden. But September 1st last year, when the annual report was published, approximately 75 percent of the graduates had returned questionnaires concerning their future. As the chart shows, 65.7 percent of this year's class already returned their information sheets.

"I say that by a comparable date" this year, he said, the figures will again be 75 percent. Mr. Fadden explained that he isn't as concerned with figures and statistics, but with the individual. His schedule is cluttered with appointments with graduates for weeks in advance.

Many companies, Fadden stated, "couldn't even justify the expense of sending someone out from the office." According to Fadden, the second business quarter looked good and he is hoping for an upswing in employment next year. "I don't think it could get worse," was how he summed up the year.

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CASINO NITE

By Bob Murphy

Starting a new trend in summer social life, the IFPE (International Finance and Political Economy) was held on Wednesday, July 14. For those in attendance, the atmosphere was one of appreciation for a night well spent. Music was provided by Edgar Murray, who has recently acquired a new stereo line. The conversation on the music was one of excitement. Selections were played from Carol King, Stearlin, Etta James, and many others. The evening was spent at Kelly Hall. However, due to the light participation by the IF Community, the evening was not a total success. On the other hand, the event was delightful. Great thanks to John Gregory, Vince Vitolla, the girls from Pan Hell, Dan Boggsman and Dan Malcolm.

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Miller is a 5'11-1/2" 165 lb. offensive halfback from Bishop Kearney High School in Norristown, Pa. He already has picked up over 200 yards on the ground and is "our most consistent rusher" commented Coach Brown. Lit is a 6'1" 250 lb. defensive lineman who is a native Philadelphian and attended Valley Forge Military Academy. According to the coaching staff, "Paul definitely has Pro-potential." Both gridders are twelve months - 4 year players as they always are in shape due to an extensive weight-lifting program they follow religiously. Each also possesses good speed and is extremely strong. In conclusion, Joe Licata named assistant football coach

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