

Fewer Jobs for Students Seen; Journalistic Outlook Brighter

By ANN GOODMAN

Summer jobs for Oregon students will be fewer this year than last, according to Mrs. Lucile G. Parsons, representative of the University branch of the U.S. employment service.

Although Varsity, national magazine, predicted twice as many positions (two million) this year than last, "the job situation is tighter no win this area," said Mrs. Parsons. This includes office, construction, yard, resort, forestry, and sales work, among others, with the exception of farm labor jobs in Lane county.

A brighter outlook was foreseen in newspaper work by Carl Webb, assistant professor of journalism. This is the second year of an "internship" program he is developing, through which he places journalism students on Oregon newspaper staffs. Majors who have finished their junior year are needed most for this work.

Newspapermen have overcome the grudge they once had against journalism students, since so many of them have become successful, he said.

Mrs. Parsons' office placed approximately 475 students in summer jobs last year. Of these, the majority, 226, were for yard work, with office, resort, sales, construction and forestry work following.

In past times she has received requests from industries in foreign lands. No such opportunities are available now, however.

An unusual situation occurred when a man locked himself out of his car and hired someone to help him open it last year.

Another student rode to Reno and back one weekend to bring back a car. He started at 3 a.m. and received daily wages besides having all expenses paid.

Applications are on Mrs. Parsons' desk now for counseling positions at summer camps in Massachusetts and Maine.

One reason the Socialists don't like the Communists is that the latter have grabbed the publicity.

Complaints Made By University Men

Prompted by complaints from University men living in Stitzer and Cherney halls, Vergil S. Fogdall, dean of men, advised student-drivers yesterday to drive carefully on the gravel roadway just north of those dormitories.

Students who drive too fast on the roadway when weather conditions are dry, stir up considerable dust, which annoys particularly those men in the Vets dorms, Fogdall said.

If necessary, the University will take special action through campus police to prevent careless driving on the road, he warned.

Slides To Highlight Curator's Speech

Martin Schmitt, curator of special collections of the University library, will speak to the social science club April 19, on "Photographs as Research Material in the Social Sciences." He will illustrate his talk with slides and prints of early Western photographs from the collections in the library.

Dinner will be served at the Faculty club at 6:15 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made through campus mail or by telephoning Ext. 572 before noon, Saturday. Price of dinner is \$1.25 per plate.

Discussion by Dean Held at Westminster

"Is Socialism Democratic?" will be discussed at Westminster house this evening at 7:30.

H. E. Dean, assistant professor of political science, will give an impartial definition of socialism and democracy.

All students are invited to attend and participate in an informal discussion on socialism.

Miss Foster Weds Library Curator

Announced recently was the marriage of Miss Martha Foster, senior assistant in the catalogue department, University library, to Martin Schmitt, curator of special collections at the library. The couple were married at the First Congregational church.

Dr. Leeper Plans

(Continued from page one) the theory of learning and his work in the psychology of personality with Dr. Carl Rogers at the University of Chicago.

"I am glad now to have a chance at actual experimental work," he said, "and the year could be considered primarily as a critical discussion of progress in psychology." A fellowship from the Nations Research council, through which he worked at the University of Chicago in 1933-34, was given Dr. Leeper mainly for the study of problems in learning.

Mrs. Leeper and the couple's three children will accompany the doctor on the trip east. As yet officials have not announced who will replace him on the faculty next year. He plans to return to the University in the fall of 1949.

Actor Realizes

(Continued from page one)

"We have such a good time ourselves in rehearsal that the audience is sure to enjoy the play," remarked Paul.

The only difficulty he anticipates in the part is being able to speak clearly through the donkey's head which he dons when Puck (Louise Clouston) casts a spell on him.

Paul still has his cornet and plays in the University band, but his acting interests have taken up most of his spare time. His first leading role in the University theater was Mr. Zero in Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine." He received much favorable comment for his performance from visiting notables for the Northwest Drama conference being held on campus at that time.

A senior in psychology, Paul will graduate this June and plans to do graduate work at another school and go into counseling work.

Mail orders are now being accepted for reservations for the play. All mail orders must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and a check or money order made out to the University theater. Prices are: reserved seats, \$2.40 and \$1.80; general admission, \$1.20; and students, 60 cents. There will be no seating on the main floor.

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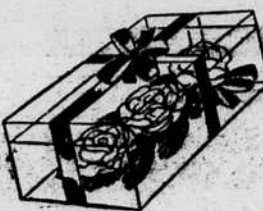
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