

— Much Ado —

By DONNA DAUGHERTY
Emerald Staff Writer

The frost is on the pumpkin, and I am plunging into a matter of the most removed proximity—summer jobs. Keeping my dear old aunt Maude's sage advice in mind, which says that the best time to start thinking of most things is before other people do I proceed.



It's too common a sight as summer commences, the multitudes of eager collegians pouring out into the business world seeking temporary work, only to find themselves still seeking it as August marks the calendar.

I am here to tell that at this time of year, obtaining a satisfactory job may be merely a matter of writing a letter or having an interview. The variety of summer jobs available now, too, is much broader than it will be after other students have picked over the field.

Setting aside the financial element for a moment, consider what marvelous opportunities summer work has to offer. Future teachers, nurses, secretaries, journalists, commercial artists, etc. find valuable experience in holding jobs in their individual fields.

Summer camps, parks, resorts, and firms dealing in warm-weather services and products create thousands of openings each June to help stem the tide of unemployed students and handle the increase in tourist trade.

Positions as substitutes for vacationing employees are often

available in nearly any field. Familiarity with the character of the modern business world and the personal connections made are valuable results of summer employment.

If you should wish to kill two birds with the proverbial one stone, that is, mix business with pleasure, there is nothing quite equal to working in a national park or summer resort.

Not only does one have the chance to live in some particular famous or scenic spot in the country, but often works with college students from all corners of the nation. And let us not ignore the fact that it's pretty nice to be able to have the use of the resort's entertainment facilities.

Work just doesn't seem like work at a park or resort. The money isn't bad, either, considering the fact that the employer usually furnishes room and board for the help.

Of course, there are the ambitious ones who work for financial reasons. (I'd say, about 99 per cent of the summer workers come in this category). Often students are able to earn enough in a three-month period to finance the entire school year, or at least pay for part of it.

High-paying summer jobs are, of course, not as common as the less profitable ones. If finances are a problem, summer offers many chances for employment in part-time evening work to fill in, such as car-hopping, baby tending, and ushering.

Whatever job seems the most attractive for the summer, don't hesitate to take a good look at the positions offered, and get that job lined up now.

Annual Auction Set Friday in SU; Pledges Ready

"Pledge classes from six women's houses are willing to iron shirts, serve meals, play cards or do any other job that a men's living organization needs done—for a price," reported Diane Dunne, co-chairman of the AWS pledge class auction.

Friday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom members of the Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi pledge classes will do everything from an Indian dance to a Turkish number before they are auctioned.

Bidding will be done immediately after each number. The pledge class selling for the most money will win a revolving trophy. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Campbell Club combo.

After a men's living organization has bought a pledge class, according to Miss Duncan, they may summon the pledges over to their house to do any or all kinds of jobs. The amount bid for a class must be paid by the organization right after the bidding has been closed. Auctioneer and emcee will be Roger Turk.

Last year, the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class which did a calypso number sold for an all time high of \$131 to Alpha Hall.

Social Calendar

Desserts slated for Wednesday night are:

Carson 5 and Morton Hall
Susan Campbell and Sheldon Hall
Carson 3 and Sweetser Hall
Carson 4 and Young Hall
Hendricks Hall and Stafford Hall
Dan Clark Hall and Delta Upsilon

Weekend firesides are:

Friday: Rebec House
Saturday: Beta Theta Pi

Engagement Book

By DIANE ACKERMAN
Emerald Staff Writer

An after-hours party January 15 at Alpha Chi Omega revealed the engagement of senior Dorothy Ann West to Cadet John B. Stone, firstclassman at the United States Military Academy West Point, New York.

Candles in the Army black and gold decorated the living room and served as a clue to the engaged girl's identity. Coffee and cake, mints, and nuts were served. Dorothy used napkins sent from Stone that were used at the rally for the Army-Navy game this year. Names of the couple appeared on the napkins and on gold matchbooks. An Oregon Duck and an Army Mule decorated the table.

Dorothy has served on both Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon, and is presently a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and Student Union Board. Dorothy also serves as president of

Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary. She is now looking forward to attending June Week at West Point. Westport, Oregon is Dorothy's home.

Stone, who will graduate in June, is from Florence, Oregon. He will remain in the service after graduation.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Barbara Barker's engagement to Thomas Hogg was informally announced at the Alpha Phi house Dec. 19 and a party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hogg on New Years Eve.

Barbara, from Eugene, attended the University as a business major. She is presently employed in the Economics department at the University.

Hogg, a member of Sigma Nu, is a senior majoring in History. Albany is his home.

Barbara and Tom plan to be married March 23, in Eugene.

Seminar Features Marine Insurance

"Principles of Inland Marine Insurance" will be the topic for the 1958 Mid-Winter Seminar of the Institute of Oregon Underwriters opening today at the School of Business Administration.

According to M. R. Greene, associate professor of business administration and faculty coordinator for the meeting, the seminar will be the sixth in a series sponsored twice yearly by the School of Business Administration and the Institute of Oregon Underwriters.

Faculty members for the three-day session include E. E. Jacobson, Oregon manager, Fireman's Fund Insurance Cos., Portland; John A. Munro, marine superintendent, Aetna Insurance Group, Portland; Homer Reeves, marine manager, American Insurance Group, Portland; Henry A. Colvin, manager, inland marine dept. Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., Seattle; and George W. Stev-

ens, underwriting supervisor, New York Underwriters Insurance Co., San Francisco.

Highlighting the seminar will be a special forum Thursday evening on the practical application and sales techniques of inland marine insurance. The panel will consist of experienced field managers and local agents.

Use Emerald Classified Ads—
Phone DI 5-1511, Ext. 218.

Try taste-tempting
creations from the
Rosebud Bakery
Pure Ingredients
Fresh Baked
Clean Baked
Cakes for Special Occasions
56 W. Broadway Ph. DI 4-8216

Fashion Festival

(Continued from page four)

tractive for tripping off to bed; you'll want an equally attractive housecoat or duster to cover you when you rise. Available in a variety of designs, a robe is almost essential to a college woman as a coat.

If you're one who thinks that you just can't wake up until you've had a cup of steaming java (coffee), slip into a quilted taffeta duster and make your way to the kitchen before getting dressed. This one is done in a pink and white candy stripe and features a large bow in the back. The back-interest bow is reminiscent of many of the other fashions being shown this year.

Do you classify yourself as an outdoor girl? . . . one who likes straight lines and bold plaids? A straight-cut robe in a gay Scotch plaid, tied with a self-fabric sash may be your choice. A variation of this favorite is a back-belted version. Choose this robe in wool.

Corduroy is a very practical fabric for dusters. It can be dry-cleaned or tossed into the washing machine. It gives warmth, comfort and is found in prints as well as plain colors.

Sitting over a bowl of sugared porridge at breakfast, you'll present a welcome picture to morning in an ankle-length duster made in a blue and white printed corduroy. The tiny white dots in the fabric remind one of dotted swiss. Val lace trims the collar and cuffs, while a jaunty bow is tied at the neckline.

Glancing over a biology book before you leave for a late-morning class; curl up on your study lounge in a pair of relaxing pajamas. This duo might actually pass for a bell-boy's uniform with its short, pert jacket fastened with brass buttons. Leotard pants boasting under-the-foot straps counter this topper.

It seems that with the variation in sleepwear designs, one can be almost anything he imagines himself. Sleepwear, if no other item of clothing, allows one to let his imagination run wild.

One pajama shown in knit is actually a football jersey. Large numerals dominate the front . . . sweat-pants styled bottoms comprise the other half. To complete a turnabout face, an ankle-length nightdress in a delicately flowered batiste, styled with a scooped neckline and puffed sleeves may present a "little girlish" pose.

Whether your dreamland is a fresh-air sleeping porch or a couch that makes into a bed in the dorm, your hours of relaxation and sleeping can be a "fashion asset" to you as you wear slumbertogs that take an attractive you to the isle of dreams.



Jack Parks

"Master Hair Stylist"

College Women Introducing New Sculpture WAVE

Parks Laboratories, after four years research, has created the first major change in a "wave set" in thirty years.

Sculpture Wave has been proven by two years of award winning Professional Competition throughout the Pacific Coast.

- Gives a natural set that lasts
- Adds body and workability to any type of hair
- Does not leave an oily dirt catching film
- Choose between neutral and seven color shades — Not a DYE!

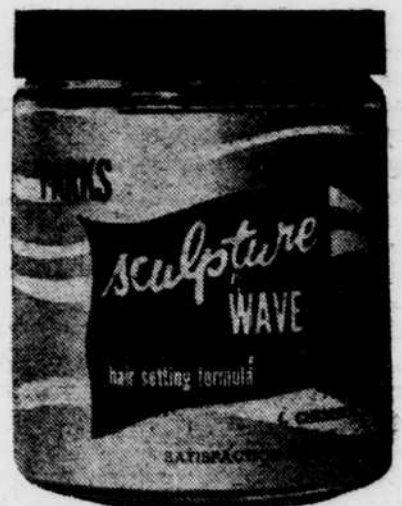
"A Boon to the
College Woman"

195

PARKS STUDIO of BEAUTY

On Hiway 99
Just across from Carson Hall

Phone DI 5-2291
1527 Farnklin Blvd.



● Sold at the
Co-op and Claypools