

Student Job-Seekers To Find Fewer Jobs

By Don Maynard

The University will throw its .02 per cent's worth into the business swirl this June when approximately 1,230 of its sons and daughters join the ranks of nearly 500,000 college graduates. And all, or at least, most of them will be hunting jobs.

They won't find the going easy, according to Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Cleague. He says there are fewer jobs for college graduates this year than for any other post-war year, and there are more young folks carrying sheepskins and job-hunting than ever before.

He predicted that in 1950, and probably in the following two years, many would be unable to find positions in the professions in which they have been trained. About half of these "superior" young men and women are veterans, many of whom held jobs before the war, but their position is no more tenable than the next graduate.

It is a sobering outlook for most of these wayfarers on the road of business. Previous experience, degree nor honorable discharge will help to any appreciable degree.

But the entire outlook is not bleak, says Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin. In some localities, the South Atlantic coast among them, the job situation is growing better "in the long run. Our economy is so strong and prosperous that the long-range growth possibilities are limitless," he asserts.

"Nevertheless," he warns, "on the average, this year's graduates will have to hunt longer and harder than their immediate predecessors before they find the jobs they want."

The University Placement Service is ready and willing to listen to the troubles of graduates and help place them in their chosen fields, wherever openings are available. One of the services of the Placement Office is to take every senior's qualifications and have them ready at all times for prospective employers.

During the year, upperclassmen have been advised to stop by the office and fill out a placement form, for ready job reference. Response to this aid has not been too heavy.

The job outlook is clouded by three factors, the labor secretary says. One is the large number of graduates seeking jobs; the second a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by, up until then, record graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Most of the openings, he states, will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment. The jobs filled

will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements from the top of the occupational ladder, he says, create the largest number of openings at the bottom.

Employment on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas is growing more rapidly than in others, he claims. Graduates trained in the advertising field and those with sales ability will find opportunities more easily than others. So will those who are planning to enter the teaching profession. There is at this time, he says, an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary 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 needed. On the other hand, he says, four times as many students required completed training for high school teaching.

Stiff competition is expected in law, journalism and personnel work in the next few years. Engineering will probably be a tightly closed field until after the next four or five years. In chemistry, competition will "be keen," he predicts, for the next few years among persons without graduate training.

There will probably be an oversupply of business administration graduates, the labor secretary declares. Already a surplus has developed in the field of accounting.

On the other hand, according to the secretary's report, good prospects are foreseen in health service occupations: nurses, doctors, dentists, pharmacists, veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists and dietitians.

"Those with training in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them," Tobin asserts. "First of all, they would be well-advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings.

"They should also explore the

possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized fields."

"It all boils down to the fact that the once-classy A.B. or B.S. degrees are not what they used to be. College degrees today have been relegated to the position of importance that high school diplomas enjoyed some 10 years ago.

The labor department added that about 1,750,000 persons are entering the labor market each year. That means that more than a third of all 1950 job-seekers will own college degrees. Fact of the matter is, the number of graduates this year from colleges is about the same as the number of high school graduates in 1920.

In 1951, colleges will graduate somewhat fewer students, but only due to the drop in veterans enrolling on the G. I. Bill. The veteran enrollment, estimated by the VA, will drop 200,000 from the 900,000 of last fall.

But the U. S. Department of Education says enough non-veterans may go to college to compensate for the veteran loss. The expected drop should be no more than one per cent, the department says.

Squar' Dance Set By YM

An election day square dance under the sponsorship of the YMCA will be held this Saturday evening at 8:30 till 12 o'clock in the Tin Can for all those students who wish a night off from the exam schedule.

Election returns on the Democratic Primary for State Senator will be announced every 15 minutes to half hour with a chart continuously kept.

Mixed in with the square dancing will be regular round dancing. Entertainment will feature vocals by Carl Tipperman and songs by his quartet with comedy by Bailey Hobgood.



JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER, federal court justice from Charlotte will address the Horace Williams Philosophical Society at 1 o'clock Sunday, June 4. At right is Roy Holsten, senior from Glen Rock, N. J., who is this year's recipient of the John J. Parker, Jr. award for unique and outstanding service to student government. The award was established by Judge Parker in honor of his son.

Planetarium Host To 180,071 In 1st Year

'A Trip To The Moon' Is Latest Show First Performance To Be Held May 30

Some 180,071 people have visited the Morehead Planetarium in its freshman year on the University campus. Planetarium Director Dr. Roy K. Marshall reported in an interview yesterday. Opened here on May 10, 1949, to date 17 different shows and 702 separate demonstrations have been given in the Planetarium, Marshall said.

Approximately 32,000 high school students from all over North Carolina have been guests of the University and the Planetarium at 100 exclusive showings.

Dr. Marshall picked his Christmas show "Star of Bethlehem," as the most popular presentation but also named "The Easter Story" and "Invitation From Mars" as two more top attractions on the program during the past year.

But Marshall was particularly enthused over the latest show "A Trip to the Moon," which

opens here on May 30 in conjunction with the coming Commencement exercises.

Marshall described the show as "fantastic" and said that visitors will be taken from their seats on a rocket ship excursion to the moon. There they will spend one day, two whole weeks in earth time, investigating various lunar curiosities and return in a round trip of nearly half a million miles.

Marshall expects this to be by far the most popular performance so far presented by the Planetarium. "A Trip to the Moon" will be featured for approximately two months, with a number of special performances being given over the Commencement weekend.

Marshall seemed very pleased with the interest shown in the Planetarium both on the part of students and people throughout the state. Marshall said that in

his visit to Chapel Hill last week, John Motley Morehead, donor of the building to the University also had expressed very favorable comment on the Planetarium.

Nine regular shows are given each week in the Planetarium, not including such special presentations as those for high school students, with an average attendance of about 248 per show.

Marshall described the Planetarium as a great benefit to the

students, the townspeople, and citizens of North Carolina. At least 10 students are employed regularly in the building both as guides and ushers.

The director, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a veteran worker of other planetariums in Chicago and New York, said that he thought that student opinion and appreciation of the Planetarium had picked up

greatly. But all of the potentialities of the Planetarium have by no means been put to use, Marshall said. One motor in the giant machine has never been turned on for the public and is capable of giving a complete performance in itself.

However, this and many more new phases of the Planetarium will be revealed in future shows.

GRADUATION



Here it is... The LAST SPECIAL of the SEASON... Thousands of Thrifty Carolina Students have saved many a Dollar by shopping at THE SPORT SHOP for these Amazing Buys. For THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY ONLY we offer Three Great Savings.

10% OFF Any Pair of WINTHROP SHOES

10% OFF Any Pair of SLACKS

10% OFF Any SPORT JACKET

YES, The Choice of Any of the Above Items in Our Entire Stock. Hurry down and take advantage of this Money Saving Offer. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY



"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..." says Vaughn Monroe Radio and recording star



...so it's only common sense that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat—CAMEL!

HIS VOICE is in demand around the clock—network radio... theater appearances... motion pictures... dance dates (over 100 last year)... plus recording hit tunes that sell in the millions of copies. Vaughn Monroe is the singingest band leader in the U. S. A.

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

Make your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat...T for Taste).

CAROLINA PHARMACY FOR PROMPT — EFFICIENT SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE A Complete Assortment of Graduation Gifts Your Rexall Store



SUMMER VACATION Is Almost Here... Summer Cleaning and Pressing Is Now Here at

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS



In your studying for exams and rushing around getting ready to leave, don't forget to stop by at University Cleaners and have your clothes cleaned quick, thoroughly, and efficiently—the Sanitone way.



VISIT OR PHONE

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

Across from Post Office

4921

Phones

9901

BULLETIN ON Better Buys

- DEL MONTE—46-oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE 39c
- DEL MONTE—No. 2 Can SLICED PINEAPPLE 29c
- APPLE TRU—No. 2 Can PIE APPLES 19c
- HUNT'S—Buffer Size PEARS can 15c
- GERBERS—BABY FOOD 4 jars 37c
- 12-Oz Glass—APPLE JELLY 15c
- HUNT'S—14-oz. Bottle CATSUP 19c
- SUGAR 5 lbs 45c
- SUPER STORE—COFFEE lb. 67c
- TOMATOES carton 19c
- CELERY 2 bu. 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- Fresh Green—CABBAGE 4 lbs 19c
- New Crop—ONIONS 3 lbs 19c
- Lemons—LEMONS doz. 39c
- YAMOUNT STAR—BACON lb. 55c
- Table Dressed—HENS lb. 43c
- SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 63c
- PERCH FILLET lb. 33c
- HADDOCK FILLET lb. 39c

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE

W. Franklin St.