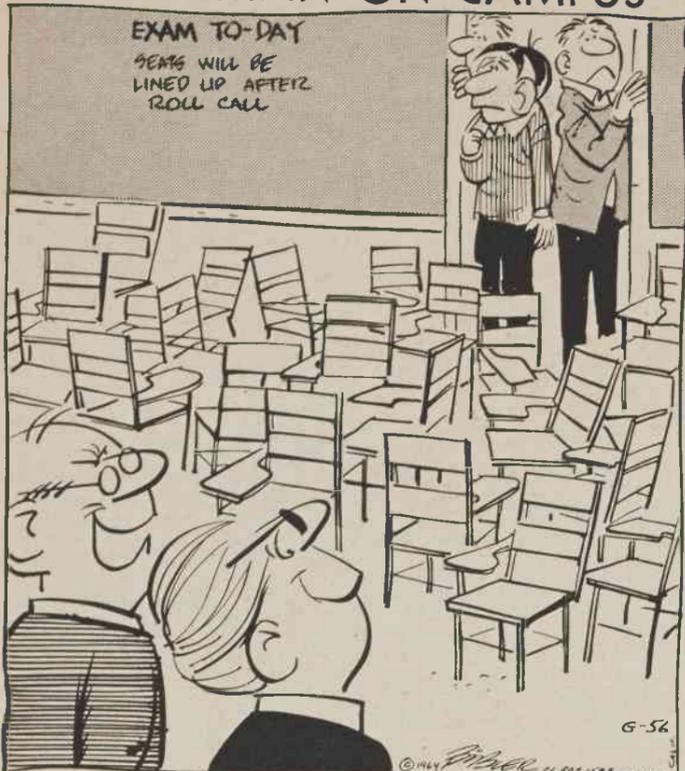


LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO THIS ON EXAM DAYS —IT CONFUSES A CERTAIN STUDENT ELEMENT THAT LIKES TO GROUP AT TH' BACK OF TH' ROOM."

Firms Using Summer Jobs To Lure College Students

The days when college students whiled away the summer working in their fathers' offices are fading from the American scene.

More and more business firms are using summer jobs as recruiting lures for college students, but there are not enough jobs to go around, an Associated Press survey indicates.

An estimated 3,500,000 young people, aged 16 to 21, will seek work this summer, the Labor Department estimates.

"It is still much harder to get a good summer job than it is to get a permanent one," said Miss Marcella Harrer, Connecticut College for Women placement director.

"We already have five times as many applicants as we can employ in summer jobs," reported George Yoxall, of Chicago, Inland Steel Corporation personnel manager.

"Red-Shirt Recruiting"

"This is the only time of the year when we have more persons wanting jobs than there are jobs," said D. Y. Robb, placement director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The survey indicated prospects were best for college juniors in technical fields where there is the biggest postgraduation demand.

"It's red-shirt recruiting," said Mark J. Kaufman, 25, an economics major at the University of Miami. "They want to get people on their side right away."

"Summer jobs are always a factor when the demands for graduates are up. It is one of the most logical techniques for long-range recruiting—simply a farm system," said Maurice Mayberry, placement director at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Mayberry said the students' summer jobs usually were demanding.

In Philadelphia, Richard Dun-nuck, of Philco-Ford Corporation, said firms were hard-pressed to come up with interesting jobs because of the limited amount of time students worked.

He added, however: "We try to keep them away from the

routine dog work."

But in New Haven, Conn., Walt Fogarty, First New Haven National Bank personnel director, said undergraduates were offered only a few jobs as tellers "and in other service areas."

"We don't give them any glamor jobs," he said.

For the last three years, Douglas Aircraft Company's Missiles and Space Systems Division at Santa Monica, Cal., has employed about 50 students each summer, dividing their time 90 per cent to work in technical or business administration fields and 10 per cent to briefings. The aircraft division is about to start a similar program.

In Atlanta, Lockheed's college relations coordinator, Rick Green, said a significant number of underprivileged and disadvantaged college students and high-school seniors would be hired.

"We've been following this practice for years," he said.

Continental Can Company, at Tampa, Fla., seeks special assignments for its summer employees. A few work vacation relief for supervisors.

"That's a job with a lot of responsibility and not a great deal of authority," said G. J. Beemer, industrial relations manager.

Florida Power and Light Company began a summer program last year.

"We have had fair success," said William S. Summers, train-

The noise dies away, the smoke clears, and another group of obstinate, obnoxious people have left the scene, much to the relief of the college administration, which has been called upon too many times in the past four years to answer unanswerable questions.

The point now is, are there any people left with enough guts or interest to display those same obstinate, obstinate habits which have kept the administration on its toes for the past eight semesters?

For the sake of the remaining students, and the future sake of the college, let's hope so.

Perhaps a brief word to the people remaining on is in order.

Classes of '68, '69, '70, and those who will follow you, keep up the pressure. If you let the college have its way unquestioned, then you will find yourselves in a position that will be unbearable, at least to any thinking, independent human.

The college administration and faculty are sincere in feeling that they always know what is best for their charges, but they are not infallible.

If you let them go completely unchallenged, you will find that they will become totally convinced of their infallibility, and you will be the ones who suffer.

Obstinacy and questioning for their own sake or for personal gain are valueless. Only when there is genuine belief that the college will be a better place if the questions are asked, or the roadblocks placed, will they be worthwhile.

Platitudinous though this may seem, it is nevertheless the truth. Dean Wilde's "responsible freedom" must be the rallying cry of those who seek to make Wesleyan an institution of which they can be truly proud.

The situation improves year by year. The office of the Dean of Students is now occupied by a man the students can trust; the major obstacle to college progress and student happiness, ensconced for so long in the business office, will be gone after this year; faculty members are taking more interest in student issues and organizations.

This improvement will cease if the students who remain fail

ing and safety director, who hires about 40 engineering students to work with trained engineers.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco said its program was designed to give students a taste of working with industry "with hopes that good people will be impressed enough to want to come back after graduation."

The Last Word

by Tom "Elephant" Davis

to carry on when their predecessors have laid down their various torches.

Wesleyan will continue to grow and improve, but the students must take an active hand to see that it develops as it should.

Student passiveness because of fear of administrative retaliation is not necessary. Don't be afraid to speak out! Members of the administration and faculty will support you,

if for no other reason than the fact that you had the courage to stand up and object.

If you who remain fail to take up the challenges offered by the college, you are doing yourselves a disservice, and will be destroying much of that which your predecessors have tried to accomplish.

We implore you not to quit, but to continue the fight to make Wesleyan the type of college you will be proud to name as your alma mater.

Continued from page 2

V C as they dig a tunnel up to the well and break through 3 feet below the surface of the water. When a force of U.S. troops surrounds a village, the enemy quietly slips into the well and submerges only to crawl into the passageway. The VC use the Chinese version of the Army's Claymore mine. Placed on

the ground or high in a tree, it can be seen what serious damage they inflict upon unsuspecting ground forces. The use of buried mines imbedded in a road are not new to the war scene, but their presence makes it necessary to call in mine-sweeping teams. Road sweeping takes a long time to accomplish and if "Charlie" can hold us up from rushing supplies to a critical area, then he has succeeded in his mission.

The Viet Cong's effect on the civilian population is another interesting facet. During the night, the VC will slip into a hamlet and threaten to kill the entire community if they do not co-operate with their plans. Village chieftains have a shorter life span if they are found to be friendly to U S troops. This is where the Pacification Program comes into use and

where we win against insurmountable odds. Surrounding a suspected village, the Army will send in medics to treat the sick and dispatch groups to search the huts in case there are VC hiding in them. Once the villagers are assured that we have come to help them, they receive ID's and are guaranteed protection. But a lot of the villages are hard-core fortresses no matter what aid is offered to them. Known VC towns are then subjected to continuous inspections and every effort is made to publicize the harmful disadvantages that go with harboring the enemy. I know that there have been numerous pictures published in the state-side newspapers that show US Forces burning huts while crying women stand by with little children. What the reading public doesn't know is that they are being relocated to keep them alive and safe from VC mass murder. Or else it may be that the village can not be pacified due to the fact that they are directly aiding the enemy and that many of our men have been killed by snipers whenever near it.. True, it still destroys the saying that a man's castle is his home but many of these "homes" are built on a foundation of firm communistic principles.



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