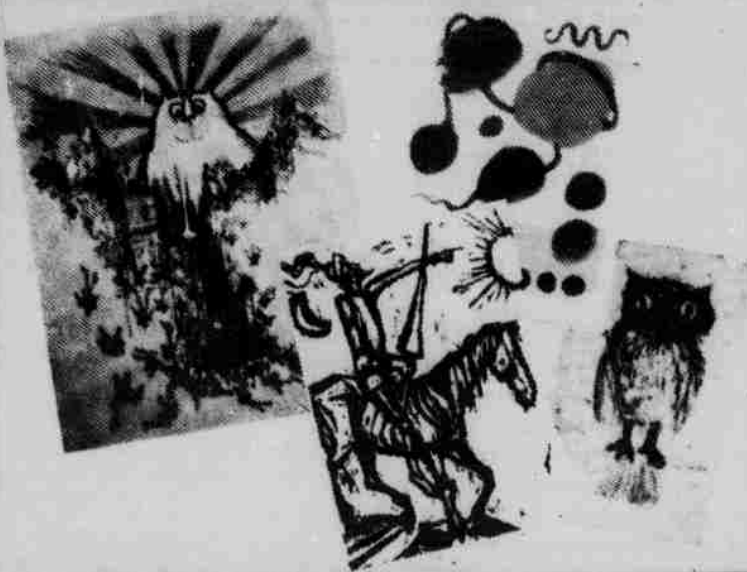


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Computer says jobs scarce

This year, even with the aid of a computer, graduating seniors will find that jobs are scarce, according to the UNL job placement office.

Office Supervisor Metta Jones said the number of jobs available for graduates last year was down considerably from past years. She said big companies aren't hiring now, and most have a backlog of applicants.

Jobs still open are mainly with small Nebraska companies who have a better chance than ever before in competing for college graduates.

Mrs. Jones said accounting majors are easiest to place, with engineers running a close second. She said Liberal Arts graduates are hardest to place.

Placement Assistant Clarice Orr said experience counts most when it comes to getting a job. People who have had part-time work in their field while attending school are hired first. She said even if the part-time job isn't in the student's field, companies are looking for people who know how to work.

She said one student worked part-time in a grocery store for three years while attending the University. His steady work record got him a job he wanted in another field over many other applicants.

In the job market Mrs. Orr said women have an edge. "There's no problem getting a female graduate a job in business administration, accounting, or engineering," she said, adding that in fields

office.

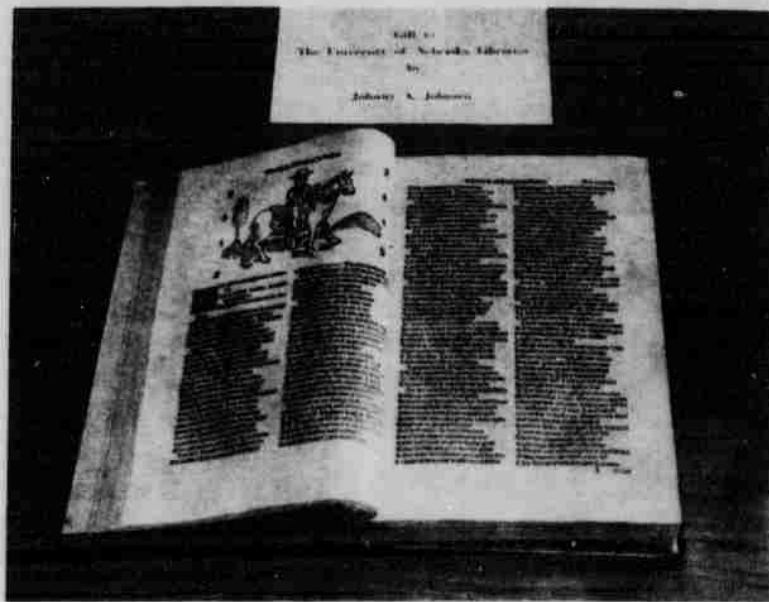
The University is now participating in a computerized program in which 132 college and universities are involved. Information on the graduate, his qualifications and preferences are fed into a computer and matched with information from a participating employer.

The system is intended to facilitate job placement and bring students some employment opportunities they might miss without the benefit of the national system.

such as teaching, to the contrary, sex makes no difference.

She said the relatively open market for women job applicants may be due to an increased awareness by employers of equal opportunity laws.

Mrs. Orr said applicants for jobs should come to the UNL placement office often, in order to be there when the job is offered. Prospective graduates should apply for jobs at the beginning of their senior year at the Nebraska Union



"The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer" was presented to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Library this summer by Johnny Johnsen.

UNL library receives millionth volume

Over the summer the University acquired its one millionth library volume, "The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," printed in 1542 and acclaimed as one of the most accurate editions of Chaucer's works available.

"This is an extremely rare book," said John Robinson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "No one knows how many copies there are in existence; I'd guess around ten."

The large book is bound in light brown leather that shows traces of tooling. It was printed completely by hand, sheet by sheet on hand-made paper with hand-set type.

Robinson said the book doesn't look beautiful now, but compared to other works

of the period it is "quite an achievement."

The book's leather binding is newer than the book, Robinson added, because in 1542 books were sold unbound. But nobody knows when the aged leather was put on.

Chaucer proved the English language is "capable of sustaining the subtlest thoughts and profoundest ideas," Robinson said. And like all other great writers, Chaucer "deals with the aspects of human life which all of us know are the most basic, and which bind all people together."

The volume was donated by Johnny Johnsen, president of the Nebraska Book Company. It is now on display in Sheldon Art Gallery.

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