

500 STUDENTS EARN WAY THROUGH COLLEGE BY LABOR AT U. OF P.

Future Scientists, Lawyers and Men of Affairs Employed at Many Tasks in Search of Life Work

Y. M. C. A. AIDS MEN Positions Obtained for Those Desiring Employment as Means of Obtaining Education

Five hundred or more students of the University of Pennsylvania are "working their way through college," according to an announcement of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University.

A majority of these have received their positions through the association, which maintains a student employment bureau.

Of course, everybody in college is supposed to be "working." But "working your way" has nothing to do with the classroom and concerns such things as bread and butter, room and raiment.

There are about 50 men at the university this year who last year succeeded in earning their tuition, board and other expenses.

The remaining members of this student army of workers usually have some means, but are compelled to earn part of their expenses while at school.

There are many ways through which the student working his way through college can earn money.

Waiting on a table in a restaurant, since it gives him a steady income and a change from mental work.

Most of the boarding houses and students' cafes in the vicinity of the University are "manned" by these student waiters.

Clerking in stores, ushering, delivering papers, telephone operator, steward, salesman, canvasser, office clerk, agent, leading boys' clubs, lecturing, tutoring and stenography are some of the different occupations in which these student workers earn their money.

Stenography and typewriting present a popular and prosperous line of work. The growing realization among students and faculty of the labor-saving nature of both stenography and typewriting is opening up greater opportunities each year for the student who is well equipped in this line.

Reporting for Philadelphia newspapers offers one of the best opportunities to the student worker.

There are half a dozen students who get good checks each week for acting as correspondents at the University for these newspapers and "covering" the University events and Franklin Field.

Several of the students, who are of a literary and creative tendency, make good money writing moving picture scenarios for the various moving picture companies.

One student, who was a member of the varsity baseball team last year, earned a nice sum weekly for the short baseball stories which he wrote for a Western weekly magazine.

Those students who are possessed of some knowledge of athletics frequently act as coaches for some of the suburban school teams, and also club teams in the various sections of the city.

Under this head come the students who act as leaders in boys' clubs and playground instructors.

One student, who graduated last spring, was a successful cabaret singer in one of the cafes downtown, while several of the members of the orchestras of the theatres in the central part of the city are students at the university during the day.

Moving-picture operating is a good source of revenue for several students, who, previous to entering college, worked in this line.

In one of the largest hotels of this city, a senior in the Wharton School has been acting as night telephone operator for the past two years.

He goes on duty at 5 o'clock every night and then snatches his "forty winks" while working at the big switchboard at night.

A big bell rings and wakes him up when he is needed at the board.

TUTORING EXTINCT. Tutoring by students is dying out as a profitable business at the University.

There are still some scattered opportunities in this field, but, as a general rule, there is very little tutoring at the University, owing to the realization on the part of the students that second-hand study is expensive and of little real assistance and permanent value.

One field which is still practically monopolized by the student worker is that of "supping" in the big theatres, productions which come to town during the theatrical season.

ROGERS UNOPPOSED IN JUDGMENT CONTEST

Official Count Shows Wessel and Ryan Must Compete for Court Vacancy

The official count of the primary election vote shows that Judges Finletter, Shoemaker and MacNellis will be unopposed at the general election on November 1 under the provisions of the "more-than-50-per-cent" clause of the non-partisan primary act.

The count was completed last night, and the totals for Judges were compiled today.

According to the interpretation of the clause made by Attorney General Brown, Joseph P. Rogers will be unopposed for one of the two vacancies in Court of Common Pleas No. 3, while Henry N. Wessel and Michael J. Ryan will be the two candidates for the other vacancy.

Rogers received 85,296 out of a total of 246,428 votes cast for all the candidates for the two vacancies in that court.

Under the ruling of the Attorney General, one-fourth of this total, or 21,167 votes, were necessary before any candidate for Court No. 3 could be unopposed at the general election.

Wessel received 72,408, while Ryan received 55,083. Judge Dallett and George McCurdy will both be on the ballot for Judge of the Orphans' Court.

The official totals for candidates for places on the bench follow:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Includes Superior Court, Common Pleas No. 2, and Orphans' Court.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Includes Municipal Court.

COPS SING "BABY" TO SLEEP Then One of Them Discovers He Is Victim of Joke

"Sh-h! Don't wake the baby!" Police Lieutenant Ewing, of the 61st and Thompson streets station, stopped suddenly at the door of his room.

"The woman who left the baby on your bed—" volunteered Clerk Frank Hart. Then he went on to explain to the mystified lieutenant, who is a bachelor, that a woman had told him Lieutenant Ewing had said she should leave the baby in his room.

The baby, Hart said, was possessed of an extraordinary set of lungs and that it had taken him and Sergeant McMullen two hours to lull the child to sleep.

"We'd better stay out of the room," he continued as a wall sounded on the air. "Come here, Sarge, and help us stng!"

Lieutenant Ewing weighs 174½ pounds; Hart, 175½; McMullen 176½. The three men, constituting a 525½-pound chorus, sang "Rock-a-Bye, Baby" for an hour, at the end of which time the walling subsided—that is, the walling of the baby.

Then Lieutenant Ewing tip-toed into his room to view the sleeping infant. It was a "carnival" baby, made of paper mache. Lieutenant Ewing is trying to find out who put it there. He also is trying to find out who did the walling from a rear room.

DERANGED WOMAN'S CRIME Jury Says Mother Who Killed Her Children and Self Was Insane

Mrs. Rosa Hagar, the Hungarian widow, who killed herself and her three little children by turning on the gas in the bedroom where they were sleeping at their home, 2025 South Cleveland avenue, was temporarily deranged, according to the finding of the Coroner's jury today.

Mrs. Annie Craig, 2025 South Cleveland avenue, was the chief witness. She testified that on the morning of October 12 at about 8 o'clock her curiosity was aroused by the unusual fact that the Hagar home was unopened and the children were not playing out, as was their custom.

After calling for 15 minutes over the back fence and receiving no answer, she went around to the front door and pulled the bell repeatedly. There was no response. Then she noticed that the front window was stuffed with rags.

Upon forcing this window open, the bodies of Mrs. Hagar, were discovered sleeping unharmed. Upstairs the mother and her three babies were dead in the room where the gas was turned on.

Quintus Freitchman, a cousin of Mrs. Hagar's husband, who lives in Hellertown, Pa., took charge of the bodies.

"THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME" Mrs. Munson Sent to Jail on Testimony of Bank Embezzler

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Lillian E. Munson, of New York, today was sentenced to two years in the New Jersey State Prison by Judge Bellstab, in the United States District Court here, for conspiracy to embezzle \$130,000 from the First National Bank of Edgewater, N. J.

Ralph E. Lovell, the young teller of the bank, who is now serving a two-year term for embezzling the funds and securities from the bank, appeared in court and told how Mrs. Munson led him astray.

Although the banking institution was robbed of \$130,000, much of this amount was in securities which were recovered, and the actual loss was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

BLEACHED BLONDE HAS SOMBRE OUTLOOK NOW

Disappearance of Peroxide, Due to the War, Causes "Goldy Locks" Much Anxiety

"Free," said the girl behind the counter, "I don't know what we're going to do. My hair is sure to get dark again, and I'll look like a fright. So will you."

"Mr. Blank," the secretary advised, "we're on the last of the barium peroxide and I can't see where we'll get any more."

Chemical manufacturer and counter girl turned pale, for they knew that there would be no more peroxide of hydrogen, hydrogen dioxide, nor H2O2 on the drug store shelves.

They're all the same thing, and any one, druggists will assure you, is unequalled for turning dark hair to shining yellow gold.

Already the first wan, tawny strands have appeared on the heads of young women and their older sisters. Thus far they have depended securely on an inexhaustible supply of peroxide. But the war, great agent in leveling of rank and price, has invaded the home and attacked Goldy Locks and Goldy Locks' mother.

Besides being the staple liquid for turning dark hair light, and white hair golden, peroxide of hydrogen has been made the base of all hair bleaches. It will be useless to turn to manufacturers of hair beautifiers. They are all in the same boat. Without the peroxide even the most ingenious is adrift.

The shortage has only lately come to light, but the supply of barium peroxide, from which the bleach is made, has already run out in many manufacturing plants. In others there is only a little left.

"It's the war," said Harry B. French, of Smith, Kilne, French Company, 423 Arch street. "Most of the barium peroxide comes from Germany and England. Of course, the Germans are unable to export it, and the English don't want to. Our supply is exhausted. We have stopped making peroxide of hydrogen. Eventually it will be made from air, but that may not be for a year or more. Until England releases the barium I cannot see any relief in sight."

Another manufacturer was more optimistic. "It is true that the sources of barium peroxide are closed, but I believe that barium sulphate, the base of the peroxide, has been mined in this country. It is even said that some manufacturers are at work to locate this supply and work it. That is all in the future, however."

Meanwhile, the bleached blonde is pining.

STRIKE PARALYZES TROLLEY TRAFFIC AT WILKES-BARRE

Public Taken Unawares When Entire Force of Motormen and Conductors Quit Their Jobs

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Trolley traffic in Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley was completely tied up early today when the motormen and conductors of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company unexpectedly called a strike.

The public had no notice and thousands of people started for their places of employment to find that no trolley cars were running and that the unexpected strike order had not given jitney owners time to prepare to reap a harvest. Thousands failed to reach their places of employment.

The strike marks the complete failure of mediation and arbitration in this controversy. The agreement of the men expired last January. Higher wages were demanded and in April negotiations with the company were declared off and a strike order was enforced. Federal mediators arrived and brought both sides together and at the end of 10 days the strike was declared off.

Later a board of arbitration was named, and Dr. John Price Jackson, of the State Bureau of Labor, was made chairman of this board. An award was made by this board giving the men a sliding wage scale. It was accepted by the company, but the men appealed, declaring that the board had no power to fix anything but a flat rate wage scale.

Doctor Jackson recovered the board—the company's arbitrator, however, refusing to attend—and admitted that the board had erred. His action annulled the award and left the men and company at the point where negotiations were broken off in April.

General Manager Thomas A. Wright refused to meet the national officers of the union, but agreed to confer with his employees. The men insisted on their officials being recognized. A meeting of the carmen was called for 1:30 o'clock this morning, and three hours later a strike was called and every man quit his job.

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HANSCOM'S Free Over 100 boxes of Hanscom's delicious Chocolate cakes and Bonbons distributed free daily to patrons of the Hanscom Restaurants. 1232 Market St. AND THROUGHOUT THE CITY

JEWELERS STATIONERS MAHOGANY LAMPS-NOVELTIES The Down Stairs Show Room contains a splendid selection of useful and ornamental Gifts attractively priced

THE BAILEY BARKS & BRIDLE CO. PHILADELPHIA

If "producing" is your hobby Stretching out across the fields—across the cities—there's a smooth, copper highway open, ever, for the voice of commerce. "How far?" is as obsolete as "what's the fare?" for the modern merchant: the Bell telephone has provided the speedy, inexpensive method of traveling for orders. Grab your prospect list, your Bell telephone—and watch results, Mr. Merchant!



Varsity Six Hundred The stylish overcoat THIS overcoat for young men shows you some of the favorite style points for this season: short length, soft front, decidedly shaped-in, velvet collar, deep step vent. It is a winner, isn't it? If our label is not in the coat, dont take it; it is not our make. Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing For Sale in Philadelphia at Strawbridge & Clothier's Exclusively WE ARE now showing all the smart, new Suits as well as the above and other Overcoats from this famous house—in a variety of styles and fabrics. Autumn Overcoats from \$18.00 to \$35, Suits from \$18.00 to \$40.00.

JURY AWARDS DAMAGES Boy Struck by Auto Wins \$2495 Verdict as Compensation

Before Judge Staples, in Court No. 2, the personal damages suit of Herman J. and David Irrgang, father and son, respectively, against Domenico Di Filippo, resulted in a verdict of \$2495 in favor of the plaintiffs.

Di Filippo, who had a place of business at 446 Lancaster avenue, did not appear in court. One of his motortrucks struck Di Filippo while he was playing in the street at 4th street and Girard avenue on November 15, 1914. At the time of the accident the boy was about 5 years old.

His arms and knees were so badly injured that he had to undergo treatment in a hospital for five months.

The jury allowed the father \$1035 for medical expenses, and the rest of the amount was to compensate the lad for his injuries.

DROWNED IN BREAKERS Fishing Skiff Upsets and One of Its Occupants Is Lost

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—Thrown into the breakers by their fishing skiff was upset by a big comb at half mile off the upper beach, near the south bar. Jacob Flick was drowned and Thomas E. Osborne, his companion, rescued unconscious after a spectacular battle at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Captain Sam Parker and Jack Hanover, aboard the yacht Alton, put out to the rescue in time to save Osborne, but Flick had disappeared and his body been carried out to sea before they arrived.

The struggle of the two men in the water and their cries for help attracted a large crowd to the beach and Boardwalk.

Electrical Men to Form Club Steps to form a club composed of men in the electrical industry will be taken this afternoon at a meeting which will be held at the Colonnade Hotel at 4230 Locust. Those who are forming the organization expect to have a charter membership of 50. Harry A. Kockogoy, of the Philadelphia Electric Company, will act as temporary chairman, and Dillon B. Wilson, of the General Electric Company, will be temporary secretary.

ERIE POSTOFFICE REORGANIZED Two Division Plan Installed and Salaries Increased WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Postmaster General Burleson today announced the reorganization of the Erie, Pa., postoffice under the two-division plan. James A. Hanley was appointed superintendent of finance at an increase in salary from \$1400 to \$1500 a year. Maude E. Brindle becomes assistant cashier, with an increase from \$1250 to \$1400 in pay; C. R. Lynch, financial clerk, with increased salary from \$1200 to \$1300; and Chester A. Fleadwell, foreman of the postoffice, with a \$150 addition to his salary of \$1200.

Christian Endeavor Union Social The Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union will hold its autumn social in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Broad and Arch streets, this evening. An entertaining program has been announced, including plenty of good music.