

COLLEGE MEN WORK AT GREAT VARIETY OF JOBS

Anything from Housework to Stenography Done

CAMPUS "Y" IS MEDIUM

Mrs. C. R. Donnelly at Head of Employment Bureau

Feature a college man earning part of his expenses taking care of a baby while the parents are out! Most people would label the suggestion as a highly imaginative pipe dream. Yet there are two men in the University who are helping pay for their board by doing this unusual task, according to Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, head of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. This bureau has furnished many University students with jobs that have enabled them to continue their studies here when otherwise their financial condition would have compelled them to withdraw.

The number of men furnished employment by the Y. M. C. A. is hard to estimate with any degree of accuracy because of the large number of students who obtain odd jobs at the "Y" and then are given other jobs at the same place or other places, indirectly without coming back to the employment bureau, says Mrs. Donnelly. However, it is definitely known that 63 students were furnished with regular jobs that lasted throughout the term last quarter, and 59 have been furnished steady jobs so far this term. This does not include those accommodated with odd jobs that did not furnish steady employment. Of the latter class, Mrs. Donnelly estimated that there were almost 200 last term, while no figures had been taken so far this term.

The work furnished through the employment bureau covers a large variety of tasks. A number of foreign boys are doing house work for their board, such as cooking and other domestic tasks. Other students are employed as janitors or are tending fires and the like. Many are employed in restaurants as waiters and dish washers. Others are employed in the fraternity and sorority houses in similar positions. Some of the permanent jobs include positions as stenographers, court stenographers, and bookkeepers. Several men have positions as tutors while a number are employed in the University library. One man has charge of a popcorn stand downtown and several are employed as clerks in the stores and confectionaries in Eugene. A number are regularly engaged to work at the banquets at the Osburn hotel. Still another is a hotel clerk. The list of odd jobs covers a multitude of tasks, from lighting fires to putting in wood.

Year's Earnings About \$20,000
Although the exact amount of money that is obtained as a result of the jobs is hard to estimate accurately, Mrs. Donnelly stated that approximately \$6000 was realized by those employed regularly last term, and the figures for the entire year could be safely said to reach \$20,000.

"The demand for work far exceeds the number of jobs," says Mrs. Donnelly, "and many students have stated that they would be compelled to withdraw from the University unless work was forthcoming soon. Nevertheless the employment bureau is doing its best to supply the demand and with the coming of spring it is hoped that the supply of jobs will be increased."

Mrs. Donnelly stated that the students who are furnished with work are told that they must do their utmost to satisfy their employers by doing the jobs efficiently or be refused further help by the bureau. So far, but two or three complaints about poor work have been received.

"A great deal of credit is due to the business men and people of Eugene, as well as the faculty of the University, for the way they have cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in furnishing employment for these young men," said Mrs. Donnelly. "Without their help we would be helpless."

Men are not alone in the quest for jobs to furnish money to aid them to continue in the university. The Y. W. C. A. is also conducting an employment bureau which is accommodating many girls with jobs that are paying for their board and room and, in a few cases, their entire expenses. According to Miss Louise Davis, assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A., 108 girls are listed for work in this bureau. Of these, 70 have odd jobs which bring from \$10 to \$15 a month. Their work includes such tasks as housework, taking care of children, and similar work. Forty-three are regularly employed at stenographic work. Some are employed in the library. The list of tasks is almost as varied as that of the men. The list of women given work by this bureau includes only fresh-

men, said Miss Davis, for after her first year, a university women usually obtains work through her own efforts or continues to hold the job that she had in her first year.

"It is not as hard for the women to get along in the University as it is for the men," said Miss Davis, "because we urge them not to think of entering unless they bring at least a hundred dollars with them and all the clothes they need for the year."

"For that reason they are much better prepared than the men. This year, but one girl came here with less than \$100, but she is very resourceful and has managed to get along quite successfully. On the other hand it is a very erroneous assumption to say that the college woman is plentifully supplied with money, as the majority of them have to be very economical."

Miss Davis takes exception to the recent communications in the Open Forum column of the Emerald wherein the idea was expressed that the university women had little or no expense in comparison with the men.

Definite Wage Scale Fixed
The women employed through the Y. W. C. A. have a definite wage scale which is arranged each year at a conference of the women who desire employment and the employers themselves. At this conference a definite code of agreement is arranged between the employer and the employee with the intention of giving value received. The wages range from twenty-five cents an hour for caring for children to tutoring at a minimum of seventy-five cents an hour.

Among the most notable examples of women working their way through the university, Miss Davis cited the case of one who besides carrying a full schedule of hours is earning \$55 a month doing stenographic work. Another is paying all her expenses by teaching shorthand in the business college. There are numbers of upperclasswomen, who do not come under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A., working in the Administration building and at other places on the campus, she stated. Miss Davis added that she had already received applications for work from four girls who are intending to enter the university next fall.

SIX-DAY WEEK PLAN

(Continued from page one)

day entirely, although this day will not always be Saturday. Of course, by this arrangement, the student's freedom of choice of courses will be somewhat impaired.

"Another objection," added Dr. Caswell, "is that of the professor who is doing research or extension work. It can be shown that under the six-day plan he will have as much freedom as under the five-day plan, and that the schedules of both students and faculty will be much more flexible."

The objection that many students wish to have both Saturday and Sunday free was answered by Dr. Caswell. "If such students were to stay away from the University," he said, "they might find difficulty in having even Sundays free, not to mention Saturday afternoons." All objections can be answered by the fact that the plan works, with good results, in many of the leading educational institutions of the country.

Saving in Classrooms

The fact that Saturday afternoons will be free from classes was emphasized by Dr. Caswell, and also that the number of classrooms available during the morning period will be increased one-third. This saving effected in classrooms would be the equal of one \$150,000 building.

STANFORD RAISES MONEY

Campus Leaders Black Boots and Trim Nails to Aid Endowment

Stanford University, Calif., Feb. 9 (P. I. N. S.)—Campus celebrities turned bootblacks and campus queens turned manicurists to help raise money on the fourth day of the drive among students to raise \$200,000 to add to the endowment fund. For two bits a throw one could have his or her pet aversion or secret sorrow perform the rites of shoe shining or cuticle cutting.

CO-EDS CODE SUGGESTED BY MRS. G. T. GERLINGER

College Training Ground for Making Decisions

Have the University of Oregon co-eds a definite code?

This question was brought before the University women at the meeting of the Woman's League Thursday afternoon in the Woman's building, when Mrs. George T. Gerlinger suggested a competition in which contestants would submit a "co-ed's code" which would not only be a definite expression of the code of actions in which University women believe, but a literary composition as well. If Mrs. Gerlinger's suggestion is acted upon, a committee will be appointed to decide upon the date of the competition, judges, awards, and other details.

Mrs. Gerlinger spoke briefly to the League members of the necessity for making correct decisions in matters that arise in college life and the need of training to guide one in taking the "right cross road." "College," she said, "is a training ground and opportunity for developing directness."

The matter of April Frolic was discussed at the meeting and suggestions were made as to plans for dividing the organizations into groups to shorten the length of time of the annual affair. The presentation of 17 different stunts would mean that spectators would sit from 7:30 until 12 to witness them. The suggestions made will be acted upon by the April Frolic committee.

CHOIR MAY HAVE ROBES

Must Have \$100 Given at February and March Vespers

At a meeting of the representatives of the University Glee clubs and the Vespers committee Tuesday, it was decided that the committee would be justified in ordering choir robes this spring provided a total of \$100 is contributed at the February and March Vesper services.

If \$50 is contributed at each of these services, the robes will be ordered so they will be here for use at the Mothers' Day services on May 14.

STANFORD TO HAVE BOWL

Former Plan for Two-decked Concrete Stadium Too Costly

University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 8 (P. I. N. S.)—Plans for a double-decked concrete stadium have been abandoned and according to latest reports, will give way to the bowl type that has proved successful as well as economical at Stanford University. The original plans were dropped when officials learned that such a structure at the desired location would put the student body in debt over \$700,000.

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CAMPUS HIGH STUDENTS TO GIVE HISTORICAL PLAY

"Rose of Plymouth Town" to Be Given by School This Evening in Auditorium

After two postponements, "The Rose of Plymouth Town" will be given tonight at the University high school auditorium by the dramatic club. "If anyone of the cast is unable to be here someone will have to read the part," said Miss Ethel Wakefield, coach, who herself returned to school Tuesday after a two weeks' illness. However, those in the play have all been attending practices for the last three days, so it is probable that no further difficulty will be encountered.


The stage has been enlarged and efforts have been made to produce settings which will be in keeping with the historical quality of the play, the quaint modes of dressing and the conventional spirit of the times. An ancient spinning wheel which was used in Virginia has been procured for the occasion.

Frances Burnett is taking the place of Ethel Montgomery as the heroine, Rose de la Noye. The rest of the cast, the same as chosen originally, is as follows: Garrett Foster, Robert McKnight; Captain Miles Standish, Harold Gordinier; Mistress Standish, Lota Bradley; Miriam Chillingley, Margaret Dorey; Aunt Resolute, Gertrude Hill; John Margeson, Dick Fields; Philippe de la Noye, Alfons Korn.

Selections by the campus high school glee clubs and orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Anna L. Beck, will be given between acts.

BETTER UNIFORMS FAVORED

The War department recently issued a query to various R. O. T. C. schools throughout the country, as to whether they thought it advisable to allow certain schools which have maintained a high standard of training, to pay upper classmen in their departments certain money in addition to their regular salary, with which to buy a better class uniform than that of the regular issue. Major Baird returned the letter with a favorable reply.



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Was an expression used by the ex-service men during the war when a man was killed or dead.

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