

BUREAU BETTER THAN "WANT ADS"

Y. M. C. A. Organization Supplies Work for Half University Students.

POSITIONS BRING THEM \$5,000

Anybody, from Stable Boy to Choir Singer Can Find Opening.

For the 50 per cent of the students of the University of Missouri who will pay their own expenses, wholly or in part during the school term, the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau in Academic Hall, will supply work that will earn more than \$5,000.

Already permanent positions paying an average of \$3.50 a week have been given to more than fifty applicants at the office of the bureau.

During the registration period at the University, the office of the bureau will remain open all day for the benefit of young men who are compelled to earn their own way through school. S. Perry Wilson, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., is in charge.

Before a permanent position is given to an applicant, he is required to satisfy Mr. Wilson that he is actually in need of money to pay his expenses while at school. As the secretary expresses it, the bureau is not in business to supply "pin money" to students who are receiving an adequate allowance from home.

All Kinds of Work

If a man is deemed worthy of a position, every effort is made to obtain work for which he is qualified. An expert stenographer usually is placed in one of the University offices without difficulty. Others may be put to work mowing lawns, tending furnaces, waiting on table, carrying papers, gardening, building ricks, or caring for horses and cows. Some get work on the State farm while others may be put in the way of singing in a church choir.

Last year, according to Mr. Wilson, of the 50 per cent of the students who worked while in college, half the number earned enough to pay for their board and lodging, while fully 100 were enabled to pay all their expenses.

The work supplied by the bureau during the year amounted to \$1,500. It is expected to exceed that this year.

Bureau Watches Students.

After the bureau gets a man work, it does not forget him. Watch is kept on every such student through a card index system, so that the bureau can tell whether his work is satisfactory to his employer and how much he is earning. If his work is poor, he won't get another job through the bureau.

Most of the permanent positions listed by the bureau are disposed of early in the term. In a letter sent by A. G. Axline, chairman, to those who applied for work during the summer, the applicants were requested to come to Columbia at least a week before the opening of the term. Many followed the instruction, and the bureau office last week was crowded with earnest self-reliant young fellows, dependent on their own resources for an education.

A man who receives work gets a card, directing him where to go to find his employer, and bearing a return slip to be torn off by the employer, filled in and sent back to the bureau. This slip tells the bureau that the student has reported for the work assigned to him, and later reports tell the quality of the student's work.

\$50 to Finance an Education.

The Y. M. C. A. says any student starting with a capital of \$50 can get a college education. The \$50 is fixed as the amount even a man with grit and determination may need to tide him over the time until he can get employment. Students who come before the opening of school are advised to bring \$50 for emergencies.

The bureau has grown in influence during the last few years, until now it is the town's recognized agent between students who want work and persons who want work done. Every day telephone calls are received at the bureau, asking for men to fill positions or to do "odd jobs." Near the end of the term more calls for students to do office work and stenography are received than can be filled.

In addition to maintaining the employment bureau, the Y. M. C. A. has a boarding house register, where are listed all the houses in town that take student boarders. Hand baggage may be checked at the office until the student finds a permanent rooming place.

THOSE PIERCING YELLS CAME FROM BOYS WITH UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

They Were Brought From St. Louis To Sell This Newspaper During First Week.

Columbia wasn't quite sure whether it was a joint Bryan-Taft debate or a freshman hazing when that mighty hallelaloo broke out at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. As a matter of fact, it was neither. It was two leather-lunged St. Louis newsboys, "hustling" the University Missourian.

The boys were brought from St. Louis, where they work for an afternoon newspaper, especially to distribute the University Missourian during its first week. Their names are Max Silverman and Ben Getzler, and they precisely fill the requirements set forth in the telegram asking that they be sent to Columbia, the requirements being that they could let all Columbia know there was another newspaper in the field.

When the two started west on Broadway with their papers under their arms, they transformed it for a time into a very correct imitation of Olive street, St. Louis. The din they made was startling. Also, it was effective. They sold the papers.

BETTING ON WATCHES WORSE THAN PLAYING PONIES, JEWELER SAYS

Broadway Shopkeeper Declares Men Have Utmost Faith in Their Timepieces.

A Broadway jeweler leaning indolently against his showcase, watched a man stop in his hurried walk along the street snatch out his watch and squint alternately at it and the jeweler's chronometer. A satisfied smile spread over the man's face, and he hastened on.

"That man will bet his hat his watch is right," observed the jeweler to the casual customer in the shop.

"No man will admit that his watch gains or loses time. He may admit that his father wasn't square in business dealings, but he will defend his watch with his last breath.

"The queer part of it is that this holds true no matter how unreliable the timepiece is.

"No watch ever made is wholly reliable. All are delicate instruments, and they are sure to be affected by heat or cold. A little jar or blow will set them on the wrong track. But men can't be made to see it that way. They will bet on their watches even though they hold betting to be ethically wrong, and often they come in here to have me decide their wagers for them. It's worse than the poolroom habit."

WELL, THE "MULES" PREPARING TO GET SOAP AND TOWELS

Law Students Have a Fund for Luxuries Hitherto Unknown in the "Barn."

A soap-and-towel fund has been set on foot by the law students of the University of Missouri to furnish their building with those hitherto unknown luxuries. The subscription list is in charge of "Ozark" Wright, a senior law student, yell leader of the students last year. Each "lawyer" is expected to contribute 5 or 10 cents to the fund. A few years ago the law students set the pace for the other departments by taking up a subscription to buy ice water. The innovation proved so popular with the "Mules," as the law students dub themselves, that it was unanimously decided this year to take a step hitherto undreamed of in the "Mule Barn."

ARE COLUMBIA LAWNS PERFECTION ALREADY?

Prizes Offered for Improvement Go Begging, With No Contestants.

The prizes of \$5 and \$3, to be awarded for the best kept front and back yards offered last spring by Mrs. Alice Orear MacFarlane, in the interest of the beauty of the city, will be held in trust by the committee of judges until next spring, as there were no specially cultivated lawns nor yards listed as entries for the rewards.

Mmes. C. B. Miller, G. B. Rollins, A. H. Johnson and Miss Fannie Douglas comprise the committee of judges.

Bryan Scores Taft.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—William J. Bryan today accused Mr. Taft of deliberate misrepresentation and evasion in a speech here. He declared that Taft's Philippine record in connection with a perpetual franchise for the Bengal Railway system needs extended explanation.

MRS. ASTOR SAYS SOCIETY IS CIRCUS

Former Social Leader Scores Undignified Methods of Entertaining.

ALL DONE JUST FOR NOTORIETY

Is Not Vain Enough to Think New York Can't Do Without Her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—In an interview published in the current number of a monthly magazine, Mrs. William Astor, for many years a recognized leader of New York society, declares that many of the recent entertainments given by women in society belong under a circus tent, rather than in a gentleman's house. Mrs. Astor says, in part:

"I am not vain enough to think New York will not be able to get along very well without me. Many women will rise up to take my place. But I hope my influence will be felt in one thing, and that is in discountenancing the undignified methods employed by certain New York women to attract a following."

Speaking of the class of women who give entertainments to foreigners, Mrs. Astor says:

"Their sole object is notoriety, a thing that no lady ever seeks, but rather shrinks from."

She says that women of this stamp are few here, but they are appallingly active.

"They have done untold harm to the good name of American society in the minds of foreigners."

"When a distinguished man arrives from the other side he is seized upon relentlessly, although possibly a stranger to his hostess, and plunged into a mad whirl of extraordinary festivities."

"He enters on them with much the same spirit that we would have as spectators of an Indian war dance, and thus he forms his opinion of us."

"I have never entertained a foreigner in my life unless he came to me with a letter of introduction."

CAUSE OF RACE RIOT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Springfield Negro Is Only Witness In His Own Behalf.

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 15.—The jury has returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of George Ballard. It was the killing of Ballard that precipitated the recent riots here.

James will be the only witness for the defense. He is a negro lawyer.

Ballard was slain after a desperate fight with the negro, whom he found in his daughter's room at night.

THIRTY POACHERS CAUGHT

Japanese Captured Near St. Paul Island by Revenue Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Department of Justice has been advised of the capture of between thirty and forty poaching Japanese on two schooners found within the three-mile limit of St. Paul Island.

The capture was made by Revenue Cutter Bear after a chase. Evidence of poaching were found on the schooners.

"DARK HORSE" CANDIDATE

New York Tammany Leaders Plan Surprise for State Convention.

By United Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 15.—After all night conferences, the democratic leaders at the New York State convention are still undecided as to a gubernatorial candidate.

Murphy, a leader of Tammany, is in control of the convention. It is rumored that a "dark horse" is to be sprung at an appropriate time and nominated.

Ollie James Speaks at Sedalia.

By United Press. SEDALIA, MO., Sept. 15.—All of the Democratic State candidates and the State committee, are present here today at the opening of the Democratic State campaign. Special trains bearing visitors from all over the state have been run into town. Ollie James, of Kentucky, spoke this afternoon. He was followed by W. S. Cowherd, democratic candidate for governor.

LID AND PADDLES ON ALL FRESHMEN

Big Green Posters Announce Rules for Guidance of Newcomers.

AND SOME OF THEM ARE HAZED

Smoking, High School Pins and Varsity Colors Forbidden Them.

Busy sophomores last night posted the town with glaring green bills, containing the annual rules and regulations for Freshmen, and then put the rules into practical effect with the aid of some stout paddles.

As a result of the instruction imparted by the second year men, little dots of color appeared here and there on the campus this morning. Close inspection showed them to be on the heads of various sorts of Freshmen. The Engineers wore yellow caps, the Farmers white, the Arts students red, the Lawyers purple and the Medics black.

Green is the color designated for the Journalists. Some of the Freshmen wore yellow caps, but the paddles of the Sophomores answered their arguments.

More than 100 Sophomores were in the party that marched through the streets, now and then invading a friendly boarding house, and corralled fifty Freshmen.

On Eighth street, near Broadway, a policeman tried to stop the triumphal procession of the victors leading the victims, but he was persuaded peacefully to retire. On the campus the first year men did various things at the suggestion of the Sophs. Some of them climbed the electric light pole in front of Academic Hall, and others barked like dogs and meowed like cats. Still others crawled on their hands and knees and some ran the gamut of the paddles.

Then four coeds appeared on the campus to watch the ceremonies. Immediately the captive Freshmen were led to them, and each was required to propose to the four maids. The girls thought it great fun—they never had so many proposals of marriage in one day before. And if the Freshman faltered there was the paddle, ever ready to send him back to the ordeal.

So that is the reason the Freshmen are wearing the dinky caps to-day.

Early this morning a stout elderly woman stopped to gaze down at one of the posters on the pavement. Her eyes rested long on the first commandment.

"I don't see how all University students are not freshmen!" she mused.

SALARIES INCREASED FOR CHICAGO FACULTY

Advance of About 25 Per Cent at University Goes Into Effect Soon.

Chicago, September 15.—The salaries scheduled for members of the University of Chicago faculty have been completed to go into effect some months hence. The readjustment to a higher plane was made possible by J. D. Rockefeller's recent addition of \$2,000,000 to the university's endowment fund.

The advances will affect 100 faculty members at the start and will gradually include the remainder. Heads of departments are raised from \$4,000 to \$6,000; professors not department heads, \$3,000 to \$4,500; associate professors, from \$2,500 to \$3,000; assistant professor from \$2,000 to \$2,500; instructors from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

In each case the increase amounts to about 25 per cent of the former salary.

OLD DOORSTEPS REMOVED

Thousands of Students' Feet Had Followed Limestone Slabs.

Old students entering Academic Hall of the University of Missouri through the main doors have not failed to notice and comment on the new granite slabs that have taken the place of the worn limestone doorsteps.

The two old stones, one at each door, had been hollowed by the feet of thousands of students during the fifteen years they had been in place. They were taken up shortly before the opening of the present school term.

Convicts Fail to Escape.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 15.—Three convicts held for murder were badly beaten today following their attempt to escape from prison. They boast that they will get away yet.

THIS IS WARNING TO ALL FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN!! Read These Rules and Obey on Pain of Summary Punishment!

1. There Shall be no Smoking Among You.
2. The Columns and the Grass Must be free of Your Offensive Feet.
3. No Freshman Shall Display High School Pins or Colors.
4. The Varsity Colors Shall not be Profanely Worn by You
5. All Freshmen Shall be in doors after Dark as befits Children.
6. All Freshmen Shall wear Caps According to their Departments, as follows:
Engineers: YELLOW.
Journalist: GREEN.
Farmers: WHITE.
Academics: RED.
Lawyers: PURPLE.
Medics: BLACK.

The Class of 1911 is authorized by the Faculty and Board of Curators to Enforce these RULES in Any manner they see fit. BEWARE!!

MARKET IN SUNBEAMS LOOKING UP BECAUSE OF SUSTAINED DEMAND.

Which is to Say, Fair Weather Will Continue to Prevail Hereabouts, Forecaster Thinks.

The bargain counter rush for marked-down sunbeams at the Columbia Department Store continues to-day. The supply is the biggest known here for a long time, but apparently the demand equals it. Floorwalker Reeder issued this announcement.

Fair to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

The thermometer registered 87 degrees at 2 p. m.

CLUB WOULD SETTLE SUITS AGAINST WABASH.

Commercial Body Seeks to End Webster Street Litigation.

The Commercial Club of Columbia met last night and authorized the appointment of a committee to try to settle out of court two suits brought against the Wabash railroad by property owners on Webster street.

One suit is by Mary L. Artist for \$500 and the other by Emaline Williams for \$300. They assert that the Wabash damaged their property by building a spur track on Webster street to the new Hamilton-Brown Shoe factory.

Citizens who paid a bonus to the shoe company to get the factory in Columbia agreed when the spur was built to assume responsibility for any damages that might accrue. When the spur was put in the street was macadamized, making it more passable, the Commercial Club contends, than it was before. In return for this improvement most of the property holders on the street signed a waiver of any claim against the railroad.

LIKES THE LONDON "PUBS"

John Schroers Thinks They Have Solved The Higher Problem.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—John Schroers, former general manager of the German-American Press Association, publishers of The Westliche Post and The Times, of St. Louis, arrived at the Savoy a few days ago from the United States. He is making his first visit to Europe in thirty-eight years.

"This is the first time I have come back since I left my birthplace, Aix La Chappelle, a lad of twelve, to seek my fortune in the new world," said Mr. Schroers.

"This is my first visit to London, and I find they have solved the liquor problem, which is giving us trouble in Missouri. The custom of having public-houses open on Sunday from 1 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 until 11 in the evening, which obtains here, would seem to me to meet the situation in St. Louis.

"I think Mr. Taft will win the presidential election, though I believe we are likely to have a democratic house."

Mr. Schroers, who is accompanied by Mrs. Schroers and their two children, after a ten days' automobile tour of Great Britain, will go to visit his birthplace and afterward make an extensive continental tour before seeing the international aero race at Berlin in October.

Fernald Probably Governor.

By United Press. AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 15.—Late returns indicate that Bert M. Fernald, republican candidate for governor, has been elected by a plurality of 8,000.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO, INJURES 15, BLINDS ONE BOY

Windsor, Mo., is Shaken by a Terrific Detonation of Dynamite at M., K. & T. R. R. Freight Depot.

DEBRIS IS HURLED INTO AIR: EARTH ROCKS WITH SHOCK

George Hall, Farmer, and F. Yokes, Station Agent, Die Instantly.

By United Press. WINDSOR, Mo., Sept. 15.—Two men were killed outright and fifteen were injured, several probably fatally, when a carload of dynamite exploded in front of the freight depot of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad here this morning.

The dead are: GEORGE HALL, 70 years old, a farmer. F. YOKES, the station agent. A farmer's son was blinded by the shock.

Explosion Rocks Earth. The explosion rocked the earth for blocks around the depot and debris was hurled high in air, falling in all parts of the town.

All of the victims were standing on the platform of the freight depot when the crash came. Residents attracted by the explosion cared for the injured in their homes till they could be removed to hospitals.

The cause of the explosion was not learned. Railroad officials are investigating.

All of the injured lived here. Windsor is twenty miles south of Sedalia.

FIRE SWEEPS TUNNEL, SUFFOCATING TWO MEN.

Three Others Badly Injured in Michigan Central Conflagration

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 15.—Fire swept through the Michigan Central tunnel early this morning, sending more than 200 workmen in a wild rush for the outside.

Walter R. Kimball, assistant superintendent, and Bert Johnson, a carpenter, were suffocated by smoke. Three men were badly injured and several were bruised in the fight to get to the exits.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

"FRATS" OPPOSE OUSTER

Chicago Students Aided in Fight Against School Board.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—H. M. Cable, a funds and Corporation Attorney Brundage his services to aid the high school students in their fight against the school board, which has put fraternities under the ban.

The application of the suspended students for a writ of mandamus will be heard Saturday. The students are prepared to carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

INDEED, COLUMBIA IS DRY

Weather Bureau Here at Last Issues Official Confirmation

Last week was the driest of the season in Missouri, according to the weekly weather bulletin issued today by the United States Weather Bureau here. A soaking rain is needed in all parts of the State.

The maximum temperature in Columbia was 91 degrees and the minimum was 57. There was no rainfall. There were no damaging storms in the State.

Tuberculosis Congress Next Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—An international congress of tuberculosis will open next Monday and it is estimated that there will be several hundred delegates in the city to spend three weeks in the session. "Congressionalists," as they are technically termed, are coming from every civilized country of the world.

Dies Watching Ball Game.

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—When watching a game of baseball three miles northwest of Fordland, Webster county, yesterday afternoon, a 4-year-old son of J. C. Burdett, a farmer, was struck below the heart by a ball and instantly killed.