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## SEA OF YOUNG PEOPLE WORK THROUGH COLLEGE MANY HAVE TO TAKE ODD JOBS

By FREDERIC J. HASKEN  
In Boston Traveller.

Washington—Between them, the movies and musical comedies are creating in the public mind the idea that present day colleges are a blend of the Olympic Games, a style show and amusements for young folks. Add to this the daily beratings of clothes, the manners—or the lack of both—the habits, and the morals of American youth, and the glamorous picture is complete.

**Able and Industrious**

However, college and university authorities are able to state facts and publish statistics that make appropriate the shooting of a new reel or the staging of another act on the theme that "there may be numerous whitecaps on the ocean, but beneath is the sea, deep and powerful."

This information shows that a veritable sea of young people are not only equipping themselves with higher educations in order to render greater service both to potential employers and thereby to themselves, but are also either partially or entirely supporting themselves while they are doing this.

That is, they are actually earning by one means or another some or all of the money that is paying their way through school. There is no set limitation in this, especially in the last 10 years, and both young men and young women are working their way through college.

**Always Condemned**

In the old days, old grads remember, the boy who was working his way through college was spoken of, if spoken of at all, with commendatory words, looked upon as one of those serious-minded men, and not snubbed, but merely not known, for with his nose to the grindstone he was not seen at parties or known in campus activities.

The exception was the football wonder who earned his way by sweeping out the gym or sleeping in as night watchman. Caring for townsmen's furnaces was one of the usual ways of earning a few dollars, while an occasional young man did items for the local newspaper. The story is told of an enterprising solicitor who by keeping the seats around his landlady's table filled, earned his own board.

Nothing was said about the girl who was working her way because she was so rare and so serious that it was hardly ever known that she was about.

**Great Numbers Work**

Now the increase in kinds of ways to go to school without an income from parents or a rich uncle is equalled only by the increase in number of students who are pursuing these ways.

There is still the athletes who are employed in same capacity or other to enable them to carry the colors of alma mater to victory, and there are still some furnaces to be stoked, but probably those are the only occupations which are restricted to sex.

One of the best-known and best-paid kinds of work for students is that of musician in a dance orchestra. In spite of popular scepticism, when a few bald heads and time-worn faces were seen on the vaudeville or movie stage year after year in orchestras bearing the names of large universities, there are a great many of these musicians who are college men and who are still in school.

**Much Dance Work**

Only a comparatively few of these jazz bands make the "big time," whereas numbers of them are booked months in advance to play for fraternity or school dances, and at the country clubs, at private affairs and during their vacations at summer resorts.

Some even earn passage to Europe.

and book by their playing. Even the obscure orchestras are paid well enough to help keep the boys in college. Girls who are musicians are also called upon to play at musicales and teas, and those who can sing are in great demand.

Some universities maintain employment bureaus which are of great help to freshmen and sophomores, as they are new to their environments and upper-classmen knowing the ropes have their work lined up.

**Many Types of Work**

Types of employment which are available either to men or women, or both include waiting on tables in the dining halls, housework, acting as steward or house manager of fraternity or sorority houses, typing and stenography, work in the gymnasium—such as helping with physical examinations, acting as life guards or assisting with classes; taking care of children, and tutoring.

Usually, payment is by the hour, and although the amount is small—from 25 to 50 cents an hour—it makes it possible for some students to remain in college. The best paid of the jobs are not those paid in cash, but by room or board, or room and board. Waiting on the table and acting as steward or house manager are on this list.

**Create Jobs**

Enterprising students have created jobs for themselves, according to their inclinations or talents, which net them small incomes. A list of such undertakings shows much variety and ingenuity: Selling sandwiches and candy, collecting clothes for dry cleaners, beauty parlor and barber shop work—marcelling, manicuring hair cutting and shaving—grading papers, painting furniture, palmistry—always a popular parlor trick—mending, washing delicate blouses and lingerie, pressing and shoe polishing.

In large city universities like Columbia, Barnard, Chicago and George Washington, it is possible for students to be entirely self-supporting and to attend evening classes which are not special but are regular curriculum, given at an hour when they may take advantage of them.

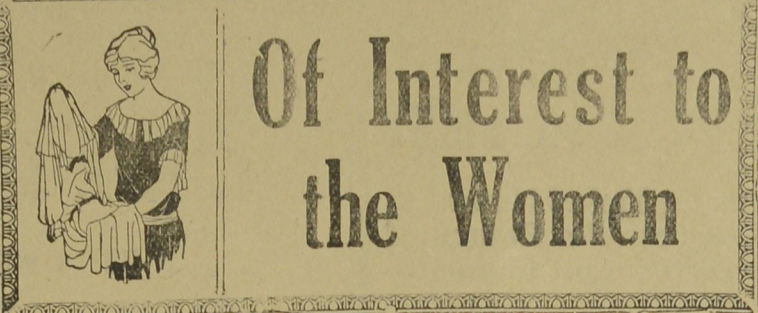
**More Jobs in City**

One dean of women points out that the greatest factor to be considered in this problem is the size of the town in which the school is located. Naturally, in the larger cities there are more jobs and a greater variety in the kinds of work obtainable.

Perhaps the greatest growth in number of student workers is among the women. Even in a small school like De Pauw University with an attendance of about 1,500, composed equally of men and women, where the amount of work would be limited by the smallness of the town in which it is located, there are many employed students.

During the first semester of 1927-28, 16 per cent. of the women were taking jobs like those previously named. They earned from a minimum of 42 cents at clerical work—the smallest amount reported—to a maximum of a little more than \$200 as stewardess or house manager. But the budget worked out by the dean of women, Miss Katherine Avord, it was found that the average amount spent during any one year, not including clothes, was \$700.

Therefore, it can be concluded that it is impossible for a girl to earn more than half of her expenses. Miss Avord says she does not advise students to enter a school of this type without a small amount of money—from \$200 to \$250. Those who must be entirely self-supporting had better go to the large city universities.



## Of Interest to the Women

### BANGOR BROWNIES.

1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 squares melted chocolate  
1-2 cup nut meats  
1-2 cup flour  
Spread about 1-2 inch thick in a buttered pan and bake in oven 350 F. for 25 minutes. Cut in squares while hot.

### PLAIN PIE PASTE.

1 1-2 cups flour  
1-2 level teaspoon baking powder  
1 level teaspoon salt  
1-2 cup solid shortening  
Sift together dry ingredients thoroughly. Work in lard with knife or rounding edge of a tablespoon or spatula. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Put lightly on floured board, and roll thin, ready for use.

### SOUR MILK GINGER BREAD.

1 cup molasses  
1 cup sour milk  
1-4 cup shortening, melted  
2 1-2 cups flour  
1 1-2 teaspoons soda  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons ginger  
Mix liquids, mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine mixtures. Bake in muffin tin or in a sheet.  
Variations: Add two teaspoons caraway seed or two tablespoons finely cut orange peel, or two table spoons candied ginger root, or one half cup drained, pitted and finely cut cooked prunes, or add to flour mixture three tablespoons cocoa.  
Serve plain or hot with butter or with apple sauce and whipped cream or with marshmallow creme.

### RAISIN AND NUT FILLING FOR LAYER CAKE.

1-2 cup sugar  
1-4 cup water  
1-2 cup raisins  
1-4 cup chopped nuts  
Cook sugar and water until it hairs from the spoon. Then add raisins and nuts.

### MAMMY'S MOLASSES COOKIES

1 cup molasses  
1 cup thick sour milk  
1-2 cup melted shortening  
1 1-2 teaspoons soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
Flour  
Mix molasses, sour milk and shortening, mix and sift soda, spices and salt with one cup of flour, add to first mixture. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Chill thoroughly. Toss small part of mixture at a time in floured board, roll lightly to 1-4 inch thickness. Shape with a cutter dipped in flour. Baked on an oiled sheet.

### MAPLE GINGER CREAM.

2 cups maple syrup  
1 cup thin cream  
1-4 cup cut candied ginger  
Cook syrup and cream together until it forms a ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire. Add ginger beat until it thickens. Pour into oiled pans. When cool mark in squares.

R. F. Machum of St. John is in the city today.

She also says there is no difference between the success of these young women, in school or after graduation, and those who do not contribute to their own support. Faculty members agree that these students may be busier, but their work does not suffer, and students no longer consider them only grinds. Class leaders, most popular girls and athletes find time and enthusiasm for class work, for work that pays in money and for college activities.

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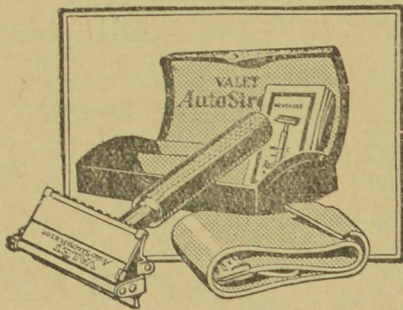
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