

### The Summer Rag

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### Finish in August

Due to the shortage of teachers in certain fields, such as science, teachers who have almost enough semester hours credit to teach these subjects are to be given an opportunity to qualify in August at Oklahoma A. and M. college. It was announced recently. Shortages are in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, instrumental music, physics, men's physical education, and industrial arts.

Enzymes refer to chemical substances or groups of substances (enzymes systems) which act in the body to transform foods into energy or into a part of the body.

## The Inquiring Reporter— Work Your Way Thru School? Sure, Everybody's Doing It!

By Mary Kierstead.

La travail of the soul—work. We went inquiring one day and we asked of them, this question—Do you work your way thru school, is it hard, what do you think of the idea?

We sought and we found—the following squash.

Bobby Bramson, cute little trick from Omaha, basketball player and will-to-be lieutenant in ye Uncle Sam's army, murmured over a blonde and coke, "It's a tough fight but I made it." Bramson, who is now cashier in the main dining room of the Student Union, has been head waiter at his fraternity house and sells

shoes every once in a while at a local department store.

Bruce Boyd, black-haired, shy, and sweet from Pierce, manages the Union dining room. He pays all of his expenses, and vows, "They're missing something if they don't work their way thru. I learn just as much working as I have in school."

#### It Can be Done.

Quentin Samuelson, blonde from Oakland, beams "It can be done. It isn't hard if you really go in for it." Sammie is a waiter in the Union grill.

Marian Lynch is a beautiful little gal from the Theta house. She works thirty-five hours a week as cashier at a theater. "It rushes a person-too much. It throws you off schedule. You eat too fast and so on. But if you have never worked before you suddenly realize what five dollars means."

We saw a handsome young chappie who belongs to one of our gal friends, Dick Emrich by name. He graduated from bizad college Friday—and incidentally he has paid all of his expenses. "You get a lot more out of college if you work," says he. "Appreciate it more, too." Dick is from Lincoln, but will leave soon for Fort Warren, Wyo. where he will be a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps.

Betty Hochreider, Alpha Xi from Lincoln, sat sadly over a

text and said, "It's wonderful. I don't see how they do it." We chatted a while about the sisters, etc., then she murmured, "I don't see how they do it. I don't even have time to study." We left—so she studied.

Three prospective interviewees (all male) sat chewing the fat in three of the softest chairs in the Union lounge.

Their names: Keith Jeffery of Crab Orchard, Gene McCartney, North Platte, and Dean Skokan, Niobrara. All three of them had worked—in department stores, on ranches, cared for livestock, directed bands, sold shoes, but all were "temporarily retired business men," at the present period.

#### No Social Life.

Keith said, "Don't have such a thing as social life. Don't get around any more than on Saturday night." (Well you poor boy, isn't there something that we can do about it? We thought to ourselves.)

The cute Scotchman McCartney orated, "I'm all for the fellow that does work his way thru and makes it. I, personally, not only try to save money. I do save money."

Dean made numerous and rather vague remarks about experience being the fulfillment of life etc. and then he suddenly blurted, "I think anyone who doesn't try to take some of the load off their folks is really a heel."

Paul Toren from Lincoln is a busy boy what with being rush chairman for the Sigma Chi house and all—but he still finds time to work from 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. at the Lincoln air base. "Going to school and paying for your fraternity is worth working for—but I

would much rather not work my way thru. In other words if I did not have to have the money I would quit my job—queek!"

#### If You Know, Don't Study.

Rolland Mangold tossed a glass of water in front of us, "Yuh want something?" Uh-huh, we murmured, just an interview. Rollie is the fellow behind the bar in the Union grill. He knows all about vanilla, chocolate—and raspberry. "It's a lot of fun. You know this studying is a funny thing. You don't have to study much—if you know how. I'm learning." He grinned, slid a chocolate malt on the counter and continued, "Why, I pay all of my expenses—and working doesn't hinder my social life in the least." By the bye, he is from Gretna.

Dorothy Steinmeyer, keen little blonde from Clatonia, is a cashier at a drug store. She expects to pay all her own expenses this year. "It isn't hard," she says, "I'll realize the worth of it more, now that I work for it."

Harold Tichy is a junior at Ag campus and hails from Wilber. "I think it's a swell idea." He didn't talk much—he grinned a lot tho.

Dale Harvey does all of this: waits on tables at his fraternity house; collects laundry bills; coaches freshman football at Nebraska; is a member of Student Council, is a member of inter-fraternity council, and Phalanx—besides several other lectle items which he did not mention. "Sure it's hard," he says, "But it gives you plenty of time to think."

Well, there you have it. Money is money—but it can be done without. See you in the fall at the pay window! Cheerio.

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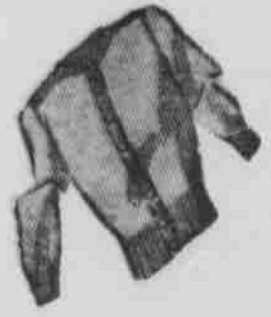
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