

Steaks Don't Fit Budgets In Home Management Houses

By Jan Mastos

Ever tried living on a budget ranging from 75 cents to a dollar a day? It's not impossible, and 12 senior women living in two home management houses prove it.

Degree Requirement

In order to obtain a degree, women students majoring in home economics are required to participate in the home management project during their senior year in the College of Agriculture.

The girls, divided into two groups of six each, live in houses located at 3220 Starr St. on Ag campus and at 1600 R St. on the City campus.

There are four shifts during the school year, with each group living in the houses for half of a semester. The third shift of the year started in February and will end March 21. Home management, seemingly never ending, continues during the summer, too.

Terminating Course

Miss Hazel Brandt, instructor in home economics, said that home management is a terminating course which enables the students to tie together all previous courses in home economics.

She explained the differences between the home on Ag campus and the one on the City campus.

"The home on R St. is equipped with gas appliances, a dishwasher, garbage disposal, automatic washer and dryer.

"It is furnished in a formal manner, with garden-type and mahogany furniture," she said.

The home on Star St., equipped with electrical appliances but minus the other home's added laundering and kitchen utilities, is furnished with early American furniture.

Two Homes

"We want the girls to have experience with both types of homes," said Miss Brandt. She said the two groups rotate after several weeks of living in each of the two homes.

Miss Brandt also said that the group liv-

ing on Star St. is living on a moderately low income level of 75 cents each a day, while the other group on R Street exists on a moderately high budget of \$1.05.

Since the University pays for all utility bills, the girls use the budget primarily for purchasing food. The group living on R St. pays a house bill of \$40 for their four-week stay, while the other group at Ag pays \$35 for their three-week stay.

Meals Toughest

Minnette Taylor, a member of the group living on the city campus, said that planning the menus and still enforcing the budget was the most difficult task of all. "It takes hours to buy groceries," she said.

Among the other troublesome problems of managing a home, Miss Taylor cited using the mangle iron safely without losing a finger as a tough chore.

"In our group, each of the six girls does their own house duty, and we take turns being the cook, dishwasher, laundress and housekeeper," she added.

Mistaken Identity

At times, the home management homes are mistaken as a placement organization. Miss Taylor recalled the time that a man phoned and wanted to know the names and addresses of all the Bolivian students on campus. After a short explanation was issued, the caller realized his mistake.

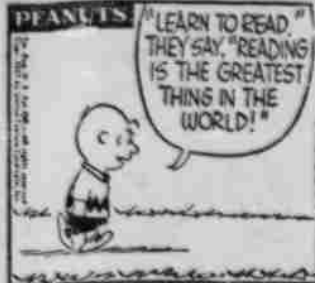
Once during their stay at the homes, the girls are permitted to eat out. When doing so, they are expected to take notes and compare the difference in prices when eating out and eating at home.

Each home has a woman faculty adviser who lives with the girls. The adviser evaluates the work of the girls and does not act as a supervisor or a housemother.

Play, Too

All is not work for these eager homemakers, however, since entertainment is on the agenda in their home management project. Twice at each home, the groups plan organized entertainment for the guests of their choice.

Miss Brandt said, "We hope that by living together and managing a home the girls will develop lasting friendships."



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Advanced Army Course To Be Filled ROTC Students Eligible to Apply

Qualified Army ROTC students may now apply for enrollment in the Army ROTC Advanced Course.

All Army ROTC sophomores have taken the annual Department of the Army qualifying test.

General requirements for acceptance are a passing score on the qualifying examination, a minimum academic average of 5, satisfactory completion of the required physical examination and an aptitude for officer training.

Any student who is not enrolled in Army ROTC but has had prior active military service, prior ROTC work or military training should contact the Army ROTC adjutant if he is interested in competing for selection to the course.

The adjutant's office is in 110, Military and Naval Science Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi Honors Jacobson

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has presented a special civic award to A. F. Jacobson, president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The plaque is awarded for outstanding civic achievement.

Jacobson attended the University in the early 1920's and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Geology Group Open House Set

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national earth science society, will hold its semi-annual open house Tuesday.

At the open house, which starts at 7 p.m. in Morrill Hall, S. B. Tresves of the geology department will review his recent travels in New Zealand on a Fulbright grant.

Nebraskan Want Ads

When housing problems approach, see TAD's for a Model coach, 10th & Cornhusker Highway.

FOR SALE

Used TV—Rebuilt—Some with new picture tubes \$35.00 and up. Used refrigerator—guaranteed \$29.95 and up. OPEN TILL 9PM DAILY. The Service Mart, Inc. 1025 No. 35th St. 5-4337

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Apt for rent—Newly remodeled apt. suitable for couple. Baby accepted. Reasonable. 5-9123.

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TV's rented, \$12.00 per month. Everything furnished. Kollar's Appliance, 2-2744.

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WANTED

Students—Full or part time employment. Average \$1.50 per hr. 12-13. The Service Mart, Inc. 1025 No. 35th St. 5-4337.

Waitress—Evening hours. Lincoln Municipal Airport. Call 2-5678 for appointment. COMPASS ROOM Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Day Waitress—Opening for experienced waitress on day shift. Meals and uniforms furnished. Good guarantee plus gratuities. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, HOTEL CORNHUSKER.

Special—Get acquainted offer. This coupon good for one free haircut, with shampoo and set at regular price. Also evening and Sunday discounts. Offer through Sunday, Feb. 24, 1959. Lorry's Beauty Salon, 200 So. 62, 9-1252.

—'Oppression Piled Up for 12 Years'—

Hungarian Students Relive Experiences of Revolution

By John Hoerner

Students who feel that University regulations and state laws are unduly strict may change their attitude after considering conditions in Hungarian schools several years ago.

When Steve (Istvan) Takacs started classes at the University of Budapest in the fall of 1956, only one student organization existed, the "Association of Working Youth."

Otradovsky Cops KAM Photo Prize

A photograph taken by Fred Otradovsky, Ag Engineering student, took first prize in the competition at the regional Kappa Alpha Mu convention Saturday.

His picture showed a manhole cover propped against a brick wall. Effect was gained by using cross lighting.

KAM, professional photography fraternity, held the convention at Lawrence, Kan. Otradovsky and Liz Jacobs, national KAM president, were Nebraska's representatives.

Otradovsky is a senior and a member of Theta Chi. His prize-winning photograph will be on display soon in the basement of Burnett.

Navy Interviews Planned Friday

Seniors and graduate students will be interviewed here Friday for research and development work at U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

Robert Grasley, supervisory general engineer representing the station at China Lake, and Dominic Veronda, representing the Pasadena Annex, plan interviews in the fields of research and development, pilot production, testing and evaluation of guided missiles, rockets, underwater ordnance and electronics equipment.

Interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Occupational Placement Office.

"Not only was there only one party but the membership in this party was mandatory," Takacs said.

There could be no other meetings of any kind. A small get together in someone's room was considered almost treasonable, he said.

Takacs and Louie (Lajos) Molnar, both refugees of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, are sponsored on campus by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Takacs lives at the Sigma Chi house and Molnar resides with the Theta Xi's.

Refugee Agitated

Commenting on the start of the revolution, Takacs said, "Twelve years of communist oppression just piled up. A refugee from Poland came to Budapest and told the students of events which caused

them to form a resistance movement."

The students who organized the revolt on Oct. 23, 1956, made a 16-point declaration, the substance of which was asking the Russians to "get out."

Molnar, who attended a University of Agricultural Science near Budapest, agreed that conditions were similar in his school.

Minds Made Up

"Shortly after the revolution started," Steve added, "students started disappearing. At this time we made up our minds that it was get out now or never."

The security police had been somewhat weakened during the fighting, and the border police were mostly drafted Hungarians loyal to the cause of the revolution.

Because of this, and a few lucky breaks, we managed to get out, Takacs said.

Met In New York

The two students met in New York, where they took a six-weeks language course. Neither could speak English when they arrived in the United States.

The World University Service who gave us our scholarships assigned us to Nebraska, Molnar said.

Both Molnar and Takacs say they enjoy their experience living in fraternity houses. They both participate actively in house functions.

This fall the IFC appropriated \$840 for housebills and spending money enabling Louie and Steve to continue their education.

KUON-TV

Tuesday
5:30 Tales of Poindexter
5:45 Friendly Giant
6 Evening Prelude
6:30 TV Classroom
7 Let's Visit School
7:30 The Latin Americas
8 Languages in Action
8:30 Decision
9 Your Unicameral

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ACE Will Hear Mrs. Orme

The University branch of the Association for Childhood Education will meet Saturday.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, member of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature, will be the main speaker at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 in Union Parlors A, B, C.

The Omaha and Lincoln branches of the ACE will also be present at the meeting.

'Demanding'

Technical Schools Add Requirements

By Doug McCartney

Programs in the College of Engineering and Architecture are demanding ones.

The recent boost of required hours for graduation in this college from 136 to 142 is indicative of engineering requirements as compared with other colleges which require 125 hours for graduation.

These extra hours mean different courses in the various programs, but they are all technical, the Dean Merk Hobson explained.

Dean Hobson said the added courses were recommended by the National Engineering Council of Professional Development, which accredits college engineering courses.

"The bulk of the students take four and a half years to go through," Hobson said.

The preponderance of technical courses required by the college was cited by the dean as probably reason for the lower grade average of engineering students as compared with students in other fields.

"Most of the instructors use some form of scaled grades. Some of them are primarily interested in challenging the students," he said.

Hobson said he thinks University engineering students receive the necessary technical background they need. Content in the University program is at about the median point for engineering colleges, he said.

In comparing engineering to other fields in college, the dean commented, "There are many easier ways out."

Kosmet Klub To Meet

Kosmet Klub will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304, Student Union. KK workers will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the same room.

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