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N. Y. COLLEGE MEN WORK WAY THROUGH HUNDREDS EARN TUITION
Do All Kinds of Part-Time Jobs To Pay for Education; Some of Positions Filled Are Described

"Root, hog, or die!" Not much of culture or refinement in that, but it expresses accurately the problem that faces hundreds of college men in New York City each year. They must either get out and hustle for money or give up their education. For instance, one student at Columbia university arrived in New York last fall from a summer in the west with just \$3.50 in his pockets. He paid \$1.75 to have his trunk delivered, 50 cents to send a telegram, and so had \$1.25 to start the year on, with a scholarship that covered his tuition.

Room on Credit
He first went to a landlady and obtained a room without paying in advance, after arguing for some hours; then went out and found a job as cashier in a restaurant. He works seven hours a day and is paid \$18 a week, receiving his meals free, in addition.

A mere list of the widely varying activities of college men in the city stirs the imagination. There are ushers, detectives, proctors, post office clerks, tutors, stenographers, librarians, settlement workers, boys' club directors, waiters, companions, camp counselors, Pullman car conductors, salesmen, manual laborers, book agents, teachers, actors, athletic directors, bank clerks, bellboys, canvassers, caretakers, chauffeurs, draftsmen, elevator operators, farm workers, guides, hospital superintendents, janitors, lawyers, life guards, messengers, ministers, musicians, paymasters, surveyors, ticket agents, and watchers at the polls.

Hundreds Employed
At least 2,500 men and 1,000 women at Columbia university are doing part time work of one sort or another. During the last school year 1,580 such jobs were given to men students, and 777 were obtained by women students through the school employment agency. Others found positions on their own initiative.

Tutoring gave work to 152 men last winter. The next largest number, 75, waited on table or worked in cafeterias. "Tutoring" in some cases meant teaching advanced mathematics and classical languages to graduate students; in other cases it meant teaching grammar, spelling or algebra to delinquent grade or high school pupils; but more often than all it meant teaching English—reading, writing and sometimes even conversation—to more or less prosperous immigrants.

Professions Easiest
Students in the professional courses have the best opportunities of earning money. Journalism students have full power or part-time jobs working on newspapers. One man spends three days a week editing a monthly trade journal, receiving \$25 a week. Others work for nominal pay for the sake of the experience. Ministers, law students, medical students and accountants all find profitable employment.

At the present time several students are taking small parts in "The Miracle," a Broadway production. They are paid \$2 for each performance. The novelty of the work and the opportunity of meeting stage people are added inducements.

Interviews with dozen of student workers show that while most of them do their work cheerfully enough and do not complain of its necessity, they all feel that they miss some very important parts of college life because of it.

HALF-BILLION OF U. S. MONEY ABROAD MUCH SOUGHT IN EUROPE
Hoarded Jealously by People of Many Countries; Tourists Reported to Be Spending Less Now

American currency held, or in circulation abroad, amounts to half a billion to three-quarters of a billion dollars, it became known today in connection with a federal investigation of the situation.

A considerable percentage of this enormous sum is "salted away" in safety deposit vaults and other hiding places of money, awaiting a favorable time for investment in foreign currency or American securities.

Intensive Study
An intensive study to determine the exact amount of the American money abroad the amount exported annually in "emigrant remittances," and spent overseas by tourists, has been launched by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Treasury and other financial and statistical departments.

In this probe many interesting facts have developed.

Noteworthy among them is a new "business"—the counterfeiting of American money in foreign countries. Government officials have been asked by the Austrian bankers association for all information in dealing with counterfeiters; the making of spurious American money being particularly prevalent in that nation.

No Action Contemplated
No action is contemplated by this government against counterfeiting abroad, but it was understood that several foreign countries, whose currency is almost worthless are taking steps to prosecute counterfeiters for fraud and obtaining money under false pretenses, the spurious specie being disposed of as the genuine American article.

Because the American dollar has become a currency standard in many European countries, counterfeiters of both silver and paper money are getting rich, according to official information.

The investigation developed that a considerable quantity of worthless money of the American confederacy,

used during the Civil war, was taken abroad and disposed of as currency of the United States.

Emigrant remittances which, in 1922, amounted to about \$400,000,000, according to official estimates will not exceed that amount in 1923. Most of the remittances this year have been made in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Tourist Expenditures
American tourist expenditures in 1923 were considerably below the approximate \$350,000,000 of 1922, preliminary estimates show. Fewer persons went abroad during the past summer and autumn. On the other hand more foreigners visited this country and are believed to have spent about \$100,000,000.

The American dollar has become almost a fetish in continental Europe. "All classes have become imbued with a single and undivided faith in the American dollars," said a statement from United States Consul Walter S. Reineck, of Budapest.

"Waiters, porters, clerks, business and professional men, and farmers all have bought dollars and hoarded them. These dollars are deposited in safety deposit vaults, hidden away in homes or locked in safes."

MORE CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATURE
Several in Prospect in This District, According to Early Reports

That the race for state representative of the Eighth senatorial district which comprises Lake, McHenry and Boone counties, will be contested hotly, was reported recently when it became known that Dr. F. W. Ackerman of Crystal Lake is the latest to toss his hat into the ring as an avowed candidate.

It is expected that Representative W. F. Weiss of Waukegan, William Francis of Belvidere and Charles Francis of McHenry county will be candidates for re-election.

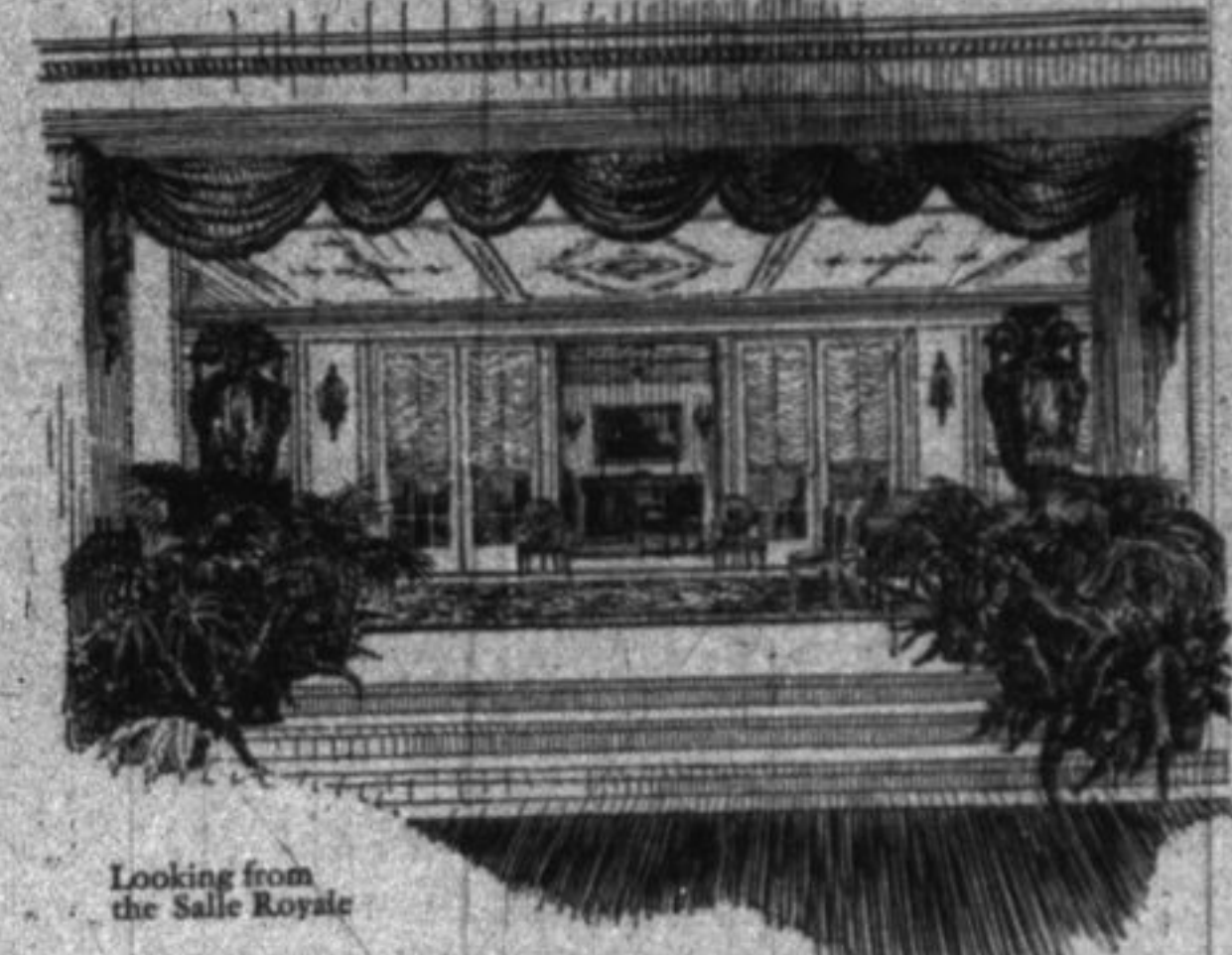
Thomas Graham of Long Lake, former state representative, has announced that he will make the race on the democratic ticket. It is expected also that Charles Hayes of Harvard who lost by a rather close margin at the last election, also will be a candidate.

Some people seem to think that the political conventions should nominate the man for whom the galleries holler the loudest.

Many of the boys can't keep up with the girls in their studies, but they can beat them in baseball.

The politicians should realize that they can't mend their fences by sitting on them.

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GEESE the pound 28c	Leg Spring Lamb, lb. 32 1/2c	Breast Veal Roast, lb. 12 1/2c	Pork Tenderloin the pound 53c
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Sugar Creek Corn \$1.35 12 cans for	Del Monte Peaches sliced, 12 cans for \$3.48	Libby's Red Salmon \$3.65 12 cans for	Pure Strawberry Jam \$2.75 12 jars for
Beauty Baked Beans \$1.25 12 cans for	Del Monte Peas \$3.45 12 cans for	Wet Shrimp \$2.15 12 cans for	Heinz Apple Butter \$2.70 12 jars for
Sweetest of all Yellow Bantam Corn 12 cans for \$2.05	Sweet Heart Peaches, No. 3 can lge. halves, 12 \$4.18	Imported Sardines in pure olive oil, 12 cans \$1.65	Sweet Heart Kidney Beans, 12 cans for \$1.65
Sweetheart Country Gentleman Corn, 12 cans. \$2.69	Sweet Heart sliced pineapple, 12 lge. cans for \$4.49	Celebration Salmon, medium red, 12 cans for \$2.55	Sweet Heart Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 12 for \$2.60
Sweet Heart Small Lima Beans, 12 cans for \$2.95	Sweet Heart red pitted Cherries, 12 cans for \$3.49	Curtis Tuna Fish, all white meat, 12 cans for \$3.95	Milwaukee Queen Olives 12 jars for \$3.49
Chili Con-Carne 3 cans for 43c	Salino Asparagus, 12 cans for \$2.70	B-M Fish Flakes, large, 12 cans for \$1.85	Sweet Heart Catsup 12 bottles for \$2.65

FANCY WHITE POTATOES, per bu. \$1.25 FOR FRIDAY ONLY

Oranges the dozen 39c	Celery Cabbage the pound 15c	Green Beans the quart 29c	Grape Fruit each 18c
Bananas the pound 12 1/2c	Green Peppers each 5c	Hubbard Squash the lb. 6c	White Turnips the pound 8c
Grape Fruit each 5c	Celery the bunch 25c	Loose Carrots the pound 6c	Parsnips the pound 8c
Lemons the dozen 45c	Tomatoes the pound 35c	Yellow Turnips the pound 5c	Cabbage the pound 5c

EATING & COOKING APPLES, per bu. \$2.38

Mazola Oil \$1.75 1 gal. can for	Campbell's Tomato Soup \$1.10 12 cans for	Best Uncolored Japan Tea, the lb. 75c	Waverly June Peas \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Masola Oil 46c 1 quart can	Good Luck Milk \$1.29 12 cans for	Highland Club Coffee 28c the lb.	Eureka Green Beans \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Crisco 1 1/2 lb. can 35c	Pet Milk \$1.29 12 cans for	Amite Stewart Coffee 37c 1 lb. can, each	Red Pitted Cherries \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Snowdrift 1 lb. can 23c	Red Cross Macaroni 94c 12 pkgs. for	Snow Ball Pop Corn 35c 3 pkgs. for	Blue Berries \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Log Cabin Syrup \$7.80 12 quarts for	Uneda Biscuit 55c 12 pkgs. for	Dearborn Club Peas, extra sifted, 12 cans for \$3.49	Ketchup \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Sugar Bird C. & M. Syrup, 12 quarts for \$5.35	Eureka Green Beans \$1.75 12 cans for	Sidels Lady Fingers 25c the dozen	Apricots \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Grated Pineapple \$2.98 12 cans for	Fairy Butterfly Macaroni \$1.05 12 pkgs. for	Toilet Paper 25c 3 rolls for	Raspberries \$1.00 1 gal. can, each
Fruit Salad \$3.59 12 cans for	Riders Hominy \$1.95 6 cans for	Northern Spy Apples 85c 10 lbs. for	Sweet Glider 50c the gallon
College Inn Chicken-a-la-King, 6 cans for \$3.29	Pumpkin, No. 3 can 45c 3 cans for	Greening Apples 85c 10 lbs. for	American Family Soap \$5.25 the case

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