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IN TODAY'S fast-paced world, a college degree is becoming more and more a necessity for your youngster. If it's financially impossible for you to give him this education, urge him to do as thousands of young people across the country are doing: let him work his way through college!

Prior to World War II, the working student was in the minority on campus. Today more than half of all U. S. college students are partially or entirely financing their own educations.

I myself am one of these do-it-yourself students. I am starting my third year toward a degree in English at Marycrest College in Davenport, Ia.

I commute to Marycrest daily from my home in Rock Island, Ill., just across

the Mississippi River from Davenport. I attend all morning classes, leaving my afternoons free for work at a radio-TV station in Rock Island. I average 18 hours a week on the job, and carry 18½ semester hours at Marycrest.

Although my working hours nearly equal the time I spend on campus, my academic standing hasn't suffered. For the most part, this is due to the way my hours are arranged.

Because I punch out at five each evening, the hours I spend at work don't seriously cut into my study hours. By careful time-budgeting, I am able to work out a fairly balanced program.

Careful and proper budgeting of time is the one most important factor determining the success or failure of working

# You Can Afford to Go to College



Colleges look different nowadays, and they are. Student schedules, for example, include time for jobs which pay expenses.