

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30.—Carolyn Collier, Richmond, Mo., and former University of Missouri co-ed, is home from two years in Germany as a student and teacher—tired of cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and kraut and convinced that she and her American sisters are the luckiest women in the world.

"Any American man with a dissatisfied wife ought to pack her off to Germany for a year—she'd learn," Miss Collier said today as she told of woman's plight in the Reich. "There's a scarcity of men—and they're spoiled rotten. In Germany the man is really lord and master. The men marry for the largest dowry and seek love where they can find it. There is little divorce, but much infidelity."

GERMAN WOMEN WORK HARD.

Women work hard in Nazi Germany, Miss Collier said—so hard that they're old at 26, and despite the Nazi propaganda about the ending of unemployment and the improvement of the worker's lot, the middle-class American would be judged wealthy by German standards.

Miss Collier, who was an honor graduate at Christian college and the University of Missouri here and a leader in the university's religious and civic life while a student, went to Germany two years ago to attend the University of Munich as an exchange student. She returned to Missouri only a few weeks before the German invasion of Poland began. Her selection as Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange student from Missouri followed attendance at the University of Missouri here by Miss Elizabeth Noelle, German exchange student, and the daughter of a high Nazi official.

Miss Collier had a splendid opportunity to observe Nazi life in its various phases. Her first year in Germany was spent in a modern college dormitory, her second with a family which had run afoul of Nazi regulation of religion. The wife had been released after eleven months in a concentration camp and the husband was serving a 17-month term there. Very poor and very pious, the couple had not been converted to the Nazi doctrine, but they did, of course, studiously avoid further clashes with Nazi official-

dom. The wife, in fact, asked Miss Collier not to bring more than one or two of her school chums to her room at a time, lest the Nazis might suspect religious gatherings again were being held there.

WAR THE REAL STUDY.

The Nazi education program, she found, encouraged the development of soldiers and the sciences of war, but discouraged real educational research. Some university courses have been stopped by government order and in others textbooks have been rewritten to remove matter which Adolf Hitler regarded as undesirable. Students could get plenty of food

CAROLYN COLLIER HAS RETURNED FROM SPENDING TWO YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MUNICH.

at high prices in Germany, though fresh vegetables and fruits were difficult to find at any price, even before the war came.

"But the Germans are eating food we wouldn't touch," she added. "They were on rations and not getting enough to eat before the war started."